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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THURSDAY, 4th May, 1911.

HAIR-BALLS IN ANIMALS.

HAIR is one of the most indigestible of all animal substances ; and it has long been well known that the hairs licked by cattle, and probably other large ruminants, from their own bodies frequently become felted together into large balls in their stomachs. How common are hair-balls in such situations or what size they may attain, we have been unable to find out, as we have not come across any literature on the subject. They may, however, be considerably larger than a cricket ball ; but whether when once started they continue to grow throughout the life of the animals in which they occur and eventually cause death, we have no information.

The existence of hair-balls in the stomachs of herbivorous animals caused by licking their own coats might suggest the idea that similar accumulations would occur in the stomachs of the larger carnivora, formed from the coats of their victims ; but we believe we are right in affirming that lions, tigers, leopards, etc., do not swallow the skins of their victims. And, in any case, we have found no record of the occurrence of hair-balls in the stomachs of carnivora in the course of an extensive search through works on big game shooting and natural history.

On the other hand, such hair-balls have been recently shown to occur in the stomachs of South American alligators, or caimans, which, like our own crocodiles, are in the habit of swallowing the entire carcases of their hapless victims, when these are not of too large a size for the capacity of their throats.

The evidence for this, which has been published by Mr. Lydekker in an English contemporary, was supplied by Mr. S. da Costa, of Para, Brazil, who brought to England a huge hair-ball, now in the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons—taken from the stomach of a twenty-foot alligator. The natives of Para are quite familiar with these hair-balls, for which they have even a special name, equivalent to "alligators' apples." They are stated to be quite common in alligators, and eventually lead to the death of the individuals in which they occur.

As alligators are practically identical in their habits with crocodiles, it is only natural to assume that hair-balls [illegible] likewise be found in the stomachs of th[illegible]here, again, we have made a long [illegible] endeavour to find any reco[illegible]though quite in vain.

There is, [illegible]ence cited by Mr. Lydekker wa[illegible] confirmation of this theory, although i[illegible]ly falls short of actual proof. A gentleman, [illegible]ppears, recently sent to the Natural History branch of the British Museum a hair-ball which he found the natives of a district of Madagascar using as a diminutive substitute for a football. On careful examination, it was found that the great majority of the hairs of which it is composed are those of the curious little Malagasy insectivorous mammals known as tenrees. The ball, it may be added, was found in the dry season on ground which would then be frequented by tenrees, while in the wet season it would probably be visited by crocodiles.

BOOK NO. 543

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN Kolkata 171127 ALIPORE

Acc No. - 617
Date - 16/12/08

The donor of the specimen suggested that it might have come from the stomach of a foussa, the largest of the Malagasy carnivora. In our opinion, it is, however, of too large a size for such an origin; while, as already mentioned, there is apparently no evidence of the occurrence of hair-balls in carnivora. Moreover, if the foussa preys on tenrecs, there is no evidence that it swallows them skin and all; indeed the probability is, that it rejects the skin.

This being so, the probability is that the Malagasy hair-ball came from the stomach of a crocodile. To convert this probability into a certainty requires testimony to the effect that such objects occur at times in the stomachs of old world crocodiles. Some of our sporting friends occasionally take a turn at crocodile-shooting, and if when any of them do so again, they will kindly examine and report on the contents of the stomachs of their victims, we shall be very greatly obliged for the information.

We should likewise be much indebted to any of our readers who can supply evidence, positive or negative, on the question as to whether hair-balls can occur in the stomachs of beasts of prey.

Special Telegrams.

TWO A. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 29th April 1911.*

Two Amateur championships were decided to-day as follows:—

TEN MILES RUNNING.

Won by W. Scott of the Broughton Harriers, who was second to O'Neill last year. Time—52mins. 25 secs.

Previous Winners.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1879	C. H. Mason	56	31½	1895	F. E. Brown	52	43⅘
1880	C. H Mason	56	7	1896	G. Grossland	52	5
1881	G. A. Dunning	54	34	1897	A. E. Tysoe	55	59⅗
1882	W. G. George	54	41	1898	S. J. Robinson	53	12
1883	W. Snook	57	41	1899	C. Bennett	54	18⅗
1884	W. G. George	54	2	1900	S. J. Robinson	53	14⅗
1885	W. Snook	53	25½	1901	A. Shrubb	54	32
1886	W. H. Cead	55	44½	1902	A. Shrubb	52	25⅗
1887	E. C. Carter	55	9	1903	A. Shrubb	51	55⅗
1888	E. W. Parry	53	48⅗	1904	A. Shrubb	54	30⅘
1889	Sid Thomas	51	31⅗	1905	A. Aldridge	51	49
1890	J. Kibblewhite	53	49	1906	A. Aldridge	54	7⅗
1891	W. H. Morten	52	38½	1907	A. Underwood	54	3
1892	Sid Thomas	53	25¼	1908	A. Duncan	53	40⅗
1893	Sid Thomas	52	41⅗	1909	A. E. Wood	52	40
1894	Sid Thomas	51	37	1910	J. O'Neil	52	42⅗

SEVEN MILES WALK.

Won by G. E. Larner. Time—52mins. 8secs.

Previous Winners.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1866	J. G. Chamber	59	32	1884	W. A. Meek	54	58
1867	J. H. Farnworth	58	12	1885	J. Jervis	56	10⅗
1868	W. Rye	57	40	1886	J. H. Jullie	56	30½
1869	T. Griffiths	58	35	1887	C. W. V. Clarke	56	59⅘
1870	T. Griffiths	55	30	1888	C. W. V. Clarke	57	8
1871	J. Francis	58	9	1889	W. Wheeler	56	29⅗
1872	T. B. Hoggs	57	22	1890	H. Curtis	52	28⅘
1873	W. J. Morgan	54	57	1891	H. Curtis	54	40
1874	W. J. Morgan	55	26⅘	1892	H. Curtis	55	56
1875	W. J. Morgan	53	47	1893	H. Curtis		
1876	H. Venn	55	11⅗	1901	J. Butler	54	37
1877	H. Webster	53	59⅗	1902	W. J. Sturgess	52	49⅗
1878*	H. Venn	52	25	1903	J. Butler	56	17⅘
1879	H. Webster	52	34⅘	1904	G. E. Larner	52	57⅗
	H. Venn, w.o.	56	1	1905	G. E. Larner	54	34
1880	G. B. Beckley	56	40	1906	F. T. Carter	53	20⅘
1881	J. Wi Raby	54	48½	1907	F. B Thompson	52	46⅗
1882	W. Whyatt	55	56¼	1908	E. J. Webb	53	2⅗
1882	H. Whyatt	59	16	1909	E. J. Webb	52	37
				1910	E. J. Webb	51	37

* This record has been rejected by the A. A. A.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The One Thousand Guineas Stakes—Of 100sovs. each h. ft. for three-year-old fillies: 9st. each, the owner of the second to receive 40sovs., and the owner of the third 20sovs. out of the stakes. R.M. 1 mile.

London, *Friday, 28th April 1911.*

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f ATMAH, by Galeazzo—Mrs. Kendal ... ...Fox 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's b f RADIANCY, by Sundridge—Queen Elizabeth ...Martin 2
Major Eustace Loder's br f KNOCKFEERNA, by Desmond—Adula ... ...O'Neill 3
Sir W. Bass's f by Isinglass—Sceptre... Clark 0
Lord Derby's b f HAIR TRIGGER II., by Fowlingpiece—Altcar ...Wootton 0
Mr. August Belmont's b f SANDWICH, by Rock Sand—Tea's Over ...Lynham 0
Capt. F. Forester's b f Ilia, by Isinglass—Lily of the Valley ... ...Donoghue 0
Mr. Fairie's b f FLYING COUNTESS, by Count Schomberg—Foxiana ...Trigg 0
Mr. W. Raphael's b f SOSPEL, by Cyllene—Cimiez ... ...Stern 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch f LINDOIYA, by Gallinule—Venus ... Maher 0
Lord Falmouth's b f INVICTA, by Lord Bobs—Galeta ... ...Dillon 0
Lord Falmouth's ch f MARY THE SECOND, by William the Third—Ellaline H. Jones 0
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's b f FOREST LASSIE, by Isinglass—Baroness La Fleche ... ...Wm. Griggs 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b f LUCKY SLAVE, by St. Serf—Sprig of Heather ...Templeman 0
Lord Derby's b f PERSEPHONE, by Persimmon—Princess Melton ... Rickaby 0
Mr. Lionel Robinson's ch f JOIE DE VIVRE, by Gallinule—Melinda ... Winter 0

(Winner trained by F. C. Pratt.)

Betting: 7 to 1 agst. Atmah, 25 to 1 Radiancy, 100 to 8 Knockfeerna.

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

Winners since

1891	Mr. Noel Fenwick's b f Mimi	12	F. Rickaby.
1892	Baron de Hirsch's br f La Fleche	7	G. Barrett.
1893	Sir J. B. Maple's ch f Sifflense	11	T. Loates.
1894	Duke of Portland's b f Amiable	13	Bradford.
1895	Mr. Fairie's b or br f Galeottia	15	F. Pratt.
1896	H. R.H. The Prince of Wales's br f Thais	19	J. Watts.
1897	Lord Rosebery's b f Chelandry	9	J. Watts.
1898	Sir J. B. Maple's b f Nan Nicer	15	S. Loates.
1899	Lord W. Beresford's b f Sibola	14	Sloan.
1900	Mr. Leonard Brassey's b f Winifreda	10	S Loates.
1901	Sir J. Miller's b f Aida	15	Maher.
1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre	15	Randall.
1903	Lord Falmouth's b f Quintessence	12	Randall.
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly	7	W. Lane.
1905	Mr. W. Hall-Walker's b f Cherry Lass	19	G. McCall.
1906	Sir Daniel Cooper's b or br f Flair	12	B. Dillon.
1907	Mr. W. Hall-Walker's b f Witch Elm	17	B. Lynham.
1908	Mr. R. Croker's br f Rhodora	19	L. Lyne.
1909	Mr. L. Neumann's br f Electra	10	B. Dillon.
1910	Mr. W. Astor's b f Winkipop	13	Lynham.

THE CHESTER CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Chester Cup (Handicap)—Of 2,550sovs. (a Cup value 50sovs. and the remainder in specie); second receive 300sovs. and third 200sovs.; winner after 6th April, at noon, 5lb., of a handicap value 300sovs. or of a weight-for-age race value 500sovs. 7lb., of the Two Thousand Guineas or One Thousand Guineas Stakes at Newmarket or of a handicap value 500sovs. 14lb. extra. Old Cup Course (2¼ miles).

(Weights raised 2lb.)

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

London, *Wednesday, 3rd May 1911.*

Mr. Howard's WILLONYX, by William the Third—Tribonyx, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. Higgs 1
Mr. Raphael's TOYSHOP, by Santoi—Lady Norab, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... Ringstead 2
Mr. Edwardes' ANCHORA, by Love Wisely—Eryholme, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Piper 3
Lord Derby's GLACIS, by Carbine—Glasalt, aged, 8st. 10lb. 0
Lord St. Davids' KILBRONEY, by Wag—Innismakil, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. 0
Sir J. Willoughby's ORIGO, by Sir Hugo—Reorient, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. 0
Mr. Buchanan's PILLO, by Raeburn—Golden Horn, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. 0
Mr. Belmont's MERRY TASK, by Octagon—Merry Token, 4yrs., 8st. 0
Sir C. Meyer's APACHE, by Collar—Politesse, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb 0
Sir P. Walker's ACCURATE, by Pericles—Accuracy, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. 0
Mr. F. Watts' BAGOTSTOWN, by Blairfinde—Cinder, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. 0
Mr. A. Stedall's WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, aged, 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's CLANNISH, by Stuart—Grandesse, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... 0
Mr. J. Cooper's FREDITH, by Hackler—Sybil, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. 0

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

Betting: 7 to 1 agst. Willonyx, 33 to 1 Toyshop, 100 to 9 Anchora, 3 to 1 Bagotstown.

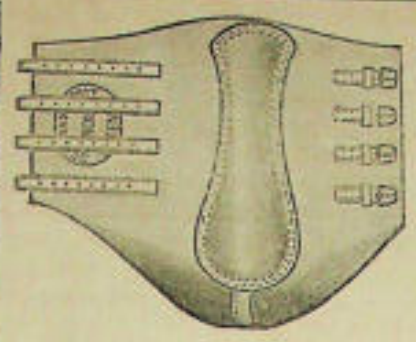
Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

Winners Since 1890.

1891	Vasistas, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb.	(12)	
1892	Dare Devil, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	(9)	
1893	Dare Devil, 5yrs., 8st 11lb.	(8)	
1894	Quocetnum, 4yrs., 8st.	(11)	
1895	Kilsallaghan, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	(16)	
1896	The Rush, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	(11)	
1897	Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	(1)	
1898	Up Guards, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	(16)	
1899	Uncle Mac, 5yrs., 7st 7lb.	(13)	
1900	Roughside, aged, 7st. 5lb	(14)	
1901	David Garrick, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	(16)	
1902	Carabine, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	(16)	
1903	Vendale, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb.	(15)	
1904	Sandboy, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb.	(12)	
1905	Imari, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	(10)	
1906	Feather Bed, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.	(15)	
1907	Querido, 4yrs., 8st.	(12)	
1908	Gloria, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	(13)	
1909	Santo Strato, 4yrs., 9st.	(9)	
1910	Elizabetta, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb.	(21)	

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The dates of the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting have been announced, but at the time of going to press no official advertisement has been published and no programme has been issued. The dates so far fixed are the 22nd and 29th July, the 5th, 12th, 17th and 19th August and Extras on the 26th August, 2nd, 9th and 16th September, if sufficient inducement offers. All these days are Saturdays bar the 17th August which is a Thursday and a holiday. This means that if all goes well we shall have ten days racing or two more than we usually do and that it will be all over a fortnight before usual, *i.e.*, by the middle of September. There is nothing against the earlier start that is projected because by the latter half of July we have usually had a good downpour of rain and the going is as good then and often better than it is at the latter end of September when the rain begins to slow down and the ground gets hard very quickly. Towards the end of the meetings last year it was very hard and as bad as we get it in the cold weather. An earlier beginning is therefore a move in a right direction, though our friends of the Tollygunge Club may not be over-pleased at an encroachment upon one at any rate of their dates. There are, however, two other Saturdays available in July for Tollygunge, the 8th and the 15th, and the Club have all June to themselves. Presumably therefore we shall have racing of some sort or another from about the middle of June onwards till the middle of September, a possibility of fourteen days sport in all and the only thing now to be considered is whether we have, or we shall have, sufficient material to carry us through. The delay in getting out the Monsoon programme must necessarily militate against its success and in a year when Calcutta must be to



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a very large extent dependent upon outside support it is regrettable that the delay should have been permitted to take place.

It will be a year when it ought not to be very difficult to win races and therefore any owner with a string not quite good enough for the first-class meetings might calculate upon having a good time. The local opposition is weak and although Mr. Galstaun will probably give some of his second line of defence a chance of justifying their existence, there is nothing of much good amongst them and nothing certainly amongst the other local horses at all likely to prove difficult to beat. Butlin and Bloss are the only two local trainers in Calcutta at the moment and they have neither of them a great deal, the former having the more useful string. Of the privately-trained ones the list is not formidable and as to the closed races anyone with a fairly smart horse or pony should be able to do a bit more than pay the hay and corn bill. To Kalon is the best of the hunters, but as she is pretty certain to quickly lose her "hunter" qualification by winning over the Rs. 500 limit she will not be a stumblingblock for very long. Next to her there is nothing very much unless Mr. Butler's Levi turns out a jewel of price, but so far he has done nothing and Alarm Clock, his other one, is also a horse that has yet to justify his being considered a good one. But after these and Mandeville II (Captain Gourlie's) there is nothing worth talking about. In the open jumper class, and these meetings are practically hurdle meetings, we have Tommy Daw and Maisonette, Mimicry, Blix and virtually nothing else, whilst in the pony class Marconi who is up at the top of the weights, Scarboro and Pathfinder II are at present about the strength of the opposition. In the open pony class Spec, Bandy Leg, old Wal and possibly another one or two is about the sum total. On the flat things are not much better and certainly in the pony races there is nothing that is at all likely to give anything of any class any trouble. The situation is, shortly, that this will be a very fine Tom Tiddler's ground for any one with a talent for picking up apples and pears. We therefore strongly advise the invader to gird up his loins, select his most trusty Excalibur, and proceed to organise a raid upon our defenceless citadel. The gates are thrown open to him and he is asked to come down and help himself to the spoils—if he can.

Outside what may come under *professional* care and anything Mr. Galstaun may order on service of the class of Yum Yum, Princess San, Convent Girl, etc. there is very little and to shortly run over the list of horses privately trained which represent our main line of resistance there are those already referred to of Mr. Butler's, namely, Levi, Alarm Clock and a new brown; Mr. Lamond Walker's Tommy Daw, Jaffa Girl, Velodin, a possible competitor in closed races; Captain Gourlie's Mandeville II at present up in Saharanpore summering Lah, who is out at grass at Ballygunge, Marco , the pony jumper, and Posco, the flat race mare Captain Gourlie recently bought in Bombay, and so has not done well since her arrival in Calcutta; Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's To Kalon, the English mare who won three times last cold weather and also won the Paperchase Cup; Allah Akbar and a new brown mare rather undersized: Mr. Deakin's Bijli, the small country-bred gelding: Brown Mouse, a paperchaser and Scarboro, a pony; Mr. Cowper has Maisonette only so far; Mr. Evers has Pathfinder II and Murmur, the latter for the flat, and Highland Fling may be patched up, but this is doubtful and after these there is a heterogeneous collection of all sorts and conditions of horses mostly for the closed races when the company is not good. Amongst them all Mr. Taylor's Suffragette, a couple Captain Ryves has, Captain Brancker's Enthusiast, Mr. Kinnimouth's The Comet, Mr. Atkinson's Victor, Mr. Dutton's Levant, Mr. Arthur's Meprise, Mr. G. Marshall's Lockmaben and a new chestnut; but after these there is virtually nothing.

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FISHING.

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FISHING.

and Blind Justice, and the Imperial Produce Plate, 6 furlongs, at Kempton beating Braxted a neck, Meleager, St. Anton and Sandal next behind the placed ones.

PHRYXUS is owned by "Mr. Fairie" and is by Persimmon out of Phroso and besides his dead heat in the Dewhurst Plate with King William he was only prominent upon one other occasion, namely, when he ran second to Seaforth in the five furlong Michaelmas Plate at Manchester, Sandwich third.

THE Derby Betting corrected up to date is as follows:—

5 to 2 Sunstar.
8 „ 1 Shetland.
8 „ 1 Pietri.
10 „ 1 Lord Burgoyne.
10 „ 1 Stedfast.
10 „ 1 Sobieski.
11 „ 1 Cellini.
12 „ 1 Prince Palatine.
12 „ 1 Phryxus.
16 „ 1 King William.
16 „ 1 Beaurepaire.
16 „ 1 Lycaon.
20 „ 1 Wrinkler.
20 „ 1 Eton Boy.
20 „ 1 Adam Bede.

ATMAH'S success in the One Thousand was probably by no means unexpected by the clever stable in which she is trained and Mr. J. A. de Rothschild, whose exploits with Bronzino last season are still fresh in the recollection of all racing people, must have backed her when she went back to tens and again at sevens, her recovery in the market being attributable only to the one cause. Hair Trigger II. and Knockfeerna were both better favourites than the winner but the danger to Atmah did not come from either of these quarters but from the outsider Radiancy owned by Mr. Jack Joel who made a great bid for victory and only missed placing the second of the big three-year-old classics to her owner's credit by a short head. Atmah, who is by Galeazzo out of Mrs. Kendal, did not score as a two-year-old but she ran well on more than one occasion her performance in the Dewhurst Plate being distinctly meritorious. She ran third in the New Biennial 5 furlongs at Ascot, 6st 13lb., to the three-year-olds Sunder, 8st. 8lb., and Sunshine 7st.; *second* in the Wigston Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate, 5 furlongs, at Leicester to Courage; *fourth* Brookside Plate (5 furlongs 88 yards) Brighton to Waterleaf, Blind Justice and Mesalleanza and last of all *third* in the Dewhurst Plate only a neck behind King William and Phryxus who dead heated.

RADIANCY, Mr. J. B. Joel's smart filly who so nearly did the trick and placed the Newmarket double event to Israel's credit is by like his Two Thousand winner Sundridge and she is out of Queen Elizabeth. Queen Elizabeth is by Autocrat—Bay Rosalind; Autocrat is by Bay Middleton out of Empress and Bay Rosalind is by Orlando out of Elopement. Queen Elizabeth is the dam of Plebeian who sired Curbstone the dam of Rushcutter. She only won once as a two-year-old, namely, when she secured the Coventry Stakes at Ascot after a severe dust up with Joie de Vivre and Cellini, Ilia and Pietri close up and Phryxus and Zorzal amongst the "also-rans."

KNOCKFEERNA, who is owned by Major Eustace Loder, is by Desmond out of Adula: Desmond by St. Simon—L'Abesse de Jouarre. She won twice last year the Great Breeders' Produce Stakes (5 furlongs) at Liverpool beating Joie de Vivre and Criton and the Cheveley Park Stakes (6 furlongs) at Newmarket beating Thotles and Sceptre filly, Joie de Vivre fourth.

THE DERBY 1911.

PERFORMANCES OF HORSES MENTIONED IN BETTING.

(Corrected up to date.)

KING WILLIAM (Lord Derby's) b c by William the Third out of Glasalt:—*at 2yrs.*; *unplaced*: Prince of Wales' Stakes (Goodwood) 6 furlongs to Wrinkler, Lycaon, St. Anton; *fourth* in the Middle Park Plate (Newmarket) 6 furlongs to Borrow, Seaforth and Pietri; won the Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs) dead heat with Phryxus, Atmah third, Lycaon fourth.

LORD BURGOYNE (M. E. Blanc's) b c by Persimmon—Lady Burgoyne:—*at 2yrs*; won Omnium de Deux Ans. (Maisons Lafitte) 5½ furlongs.

PALATIN (M. M. Calmann's) b c by Perth—Polemnie: *at 2yrs*; no record

STEDFAST (Lord Derby's) ch c by Chaucer—Be Sure: *at 2yrs.*; *third*. A Plate (Newmarket) 5 furlongs to Lowlander and Sallie of Navarre filly; won the Prendergast Stakes (Newmarket) 5 furlongs, beating Wrinkler and Dame d'Or; won the Hook Two-Year-Old Maiden Plate (5 furlongs) at Sandown; won the Witherstock Plate (5 furlongs) at Liverpool, *at 3yrs.*; *second* Two Thousand (S.M.) to Sunstar.

SYDMONTON (Lord Carnarvon's) b c by Symington—Magnitude: *at 2yrs.*; six times *unplaced* (ran fifth in Berkshire Foal Stakes won by Wrinkler).

SUNSTAR (Mr. J. B. Joel's) br c by Sundridge—Doris: *at 2yrs.*; *fourth* in the New Stakes (5 furlongs) at Ascot to Seaforth, Nerestan and Sandal; won the Exeter Stakes at Newmarket 1st July, beating Canvas Back and St. Gironé after a close race; *second* to St. Nat in the Levant Stakes (5 furlongs) at Goodwood beaten a length only, Night Rider third; won the International Two-Year-Old Plate, Kempton (5 furlongs), beating Ilia and Peggy Hyland; *third* in the Champagne Stakes (5 furlongs, 152 yards) at Doncaster to Pietri and Wrinkler, Cellini fourth; won the Hopeful Stakes (5 furlongs) at the Newmarket 1st October, beating Borrow and Porphyrio, *at 3yrs.*; won Two Thousand (S.M.) beating Stedfast and Lycaon.

SOBIESKI (Mr. N. de Szemere's) b or br c by John o' Gaunt—Hackler's Pride: at *2yrs.*; twice *unplaced*: also ran *second* Alington Plate (Newmarket) 5 furlongs to Sallie of Navarre filly.

WRINKLER (The Duke of Portland's) b c by William The Third—Stolen Kiss: *at 2yrs.*; won Berkshire Foal Stakes (Newbury) 5 furlongs from Minehead and Longboat; won the Prince of Wales' Stakes (6 furlongs) at Goodwood (*vide* King William); *second* to Pietri in the Champagne Stakes (*vide* Sunstar, who was third); *second* in the Rosewen Stakes (5 furlongs, 134 yards), at Newmarket, easily beaten by Hair Trigger II, Lycaon third; *second* to Stedfast in the Prendergast Stakes (*vide* Stedfast).

ZORZAL (Mr. F. Alexander's) ch c by Thrush out of Thule: *at 2yrs*; *unplaced* in the 5 furlong Coventry Stakes at Ascot won by Radiancy from Joie de Vivre and Cellini (Pietri also unplaced); *unplaced* in the Seaton Delaval Plate (5 furlongs) at Newcastle won by Manwolf; won the Private Sweepstakes at Bibury (5 furlongs) from the colt by Thrush out of Tarnitza the only other runner; *unplaced* in the Criterion Stakes, Newmarket, won by Sandwich: *at 3yrs*; won Liverpool Spring Cup (1 mile) 7st. 7lb. from Scarlet Button 6st. 8lb. and St. Amaranthe 7st. 10lb.

SHETLAND (M. G. Blanc's) b c by Zinfandel out of Shelduck *at 2yrs.*; no record.

PIETRI (Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's) b c by St. Frusquin out Pie Powder: *at 2yrs*:—Ran *fifth* Coventry Stakes (Ascot) 5 furlongs to Radiancy, Joie de Vivre, Cellini and Ilia; won Princess Plate (Newmarket) 5 furlongs, Nerestand second, Monte Fiore third; won Richmond Stakes (Goodwood) 6 furlongs, 8st. 13lb., Romeo 9st. 4lb. second; Tender and True Colt 8st. 13lbs. third; won Gimcrack Stakes (York) 6 furlongs, 9st. 4lb.; King William 8st. 7lbs. second Garravoen 8st. 7lb. third, Mushroom 9st. 4lb. (City and Suburban winner 1911) fourth; won Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 furlongs 152 yards, W.F.A., Wrinkler second, Sunstar third Cellini fourth; third Middle Park Plate, Newmarket, 6 furlongs, 9st. 3lb., to Borrow 8st. 11lb. and Seaforth 9st. 3lb., King William 8st. 10lb. fourth *at 3yrs.*; *unplaced*. Two Thousand (*vide* Sunstar).

CELLINI (Mr. L. Neumann's) ch c by Cyllene—Sirenia: *at 2yrs.*:—Ran *third* Knavesmire Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate (York) 5 furlongs 8st. 12lb. to Praxted 8st. 12lb., San Nicholas 8st. 9lb.; ran *third* Coventry Stakes (*vide* Pietri above); won National Breeders' Produce Stakes (Sandown) 5 furlongs 8st. 7lb., Black Potts 7st. 11lb. second, Knockfeerna 8st. 11lb. third (Eton Boy 8st. unplaced); ran *fourth* Champagne Stakes (*vide* Pietri above). *At 3yrs.*, unplaced Two Thousand Guineas (*vide* Sunstar above).

ETON BOY (Mr. H. P. Nickall's) br c by Littleton out of Felstead *at 2yrs.*:—*Unplaced* Middlesex Plate (Hurst Park) 8 furlongs to Night Rider; won Hampton T.Y.O. Selling Plate (Sandown) 5 furlongs 8st. 10lb., Kiel 8st 7lb. second, Empress Josephine 8st. 7lb. third; *Unplaced* National Breeders' Produce Stakes (*vide* Cellini above.) Ran *third* Prince of Wales' Nursery Handicap (Doncaster) 1 mile 7st. 11lb. to Zohara 7st 7lb., Eager Agnes 6st. 8lb.; won County Nursery Plate (Gatwick) 7 furlongs 8st. 11lb., Luiggi 8st. 11lb. second, Mercury 8st third; ran *third* November Nursery Handicap (Newbury) 7 furlongs 8st. 13lb. to Dilwyn 8st. 11lb. and Marmalade 7st. 13lb., amongst the defeated being Irish King and Sydmonton. *At 3yrs.* won Wood Ditton Stakes Newmarket 8st. 12lb. beating Harestones 8st. 9lb. and Pearl Diver 8st. 12lb.

ADAM BEDE (Mr. A. Miller's) ch c by Adam out of Grace Gumbesta: *at 2yrs.* no record.

BEAUREPAIRE (Mr. Raphael's) b c by Fariman—Politesse: *at 2yrs*:—*Third* in the Fulbourne Stakes (5 furlongs, 142 yards) Newmarket to Meleager and Prince San. Phryxus fourth; won 6 furlong Molecombe Stakes Goodwood in which he defeated Borrow, from whom he was getting 4lb. and who subsequently won by the Middle Park Plate by one-and-a-half length.

PRINCE PALATINE (Mr. T. Pilkington's) b c by Persimmon out of Lady Lightfoot *at 2yrs.*: *Third* in the Ascot Biennial Stakes (5 furlongs), to St. Nat and Lady Frivoles: won the Bedfont Plate (5 furlongs) at Kempton, beating Wise Gift and Brogue very easily: won the Donnington Castle Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate (5 furlongs) at Newbury in easy fashion from Dilwyn and Blind Justice; won the Imperial Produce Plate (6 furlongs) Kempton by a neck from Braxted and Meleager, St. Anton and Sandal next in order.

PHRYXUS ("Mr. Fairie's") br c by Persimmon out of Phroso: *at 2yrs*: *Unplaced* Coventry Stakes 5 furlongs Ascot to Radiancy, Joie de Vivre, Cellini (*vide* Cellini); *fourth* Fulbourne Stakes Newmarket (*vide* Beaurepaire); *second* Michaelmas Plate (5 furlongs) Manchester 8st. 7lb. to Seaforth 9st. 8lb. Sandwich 8st. 9lb. third; *unplaced* Imperial Produce Plate Kempton to Prince Palatine (*Q. vide*) *dead heat* Dewhurst Plate 7 furlongs Newmarket with King William (*Q. vide.*)

OWING to the Coronation Durbar the Lucknow Autumn Meeting cannot be held this year. The Lucknow Spring Meeting 1912 will be held on 30th January, 1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th February, when the Army Cup will be run for.

OUR Ooty correspondent writes:—Fine weather favoured both days (20th and 22nd April) of the Wellington fixture, as also the first day (25th) of the Ooty races. At Wellington the R. A. M. C. were "At Home," and all the racing arrangements were excellent, everything going without a hitch, while the attendance was good especially on the second day when their Excellencies Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley were present, also most of Ooty Society as well as the Wellington and Coonoor folks.

Fields were not large, there being so few horses up here this season, but the racing was interesting and afforded several close finishes. The Maharaja of Mysore scored twice with that useful pony Master Priam and once each with Priceless and Zephyr, while the Yuvaraj had the good fortune to secure the big race on each day with his Miracle, a black Arab gelding, which was well ridden by Mr. Nicholson, Captain Higgins' good pony Glenbee credited him with two wins and he also brought off the Arab polo scurry with Baroda.

At Ootacamund on the first day's racing (25th) fields were deplorably small. Out of the five events one fell through, being a walk over for the Yuvaraj's Miracle, while for none of the other four events was there a larger number of starters than five. Two races however furnished very close finishes, and the fine riding of Mr. Nicholson, who rode all the winners, was undoubtedly the feature of the day's racing.

ON the second day a start was made at 12-30 with the Tally Ho Cup, a match, which fell to Major A. A. Duff's Nellie Stuart who won easily from Pumpernickel.

The Wellington Plate was annexed comfortably by that good stamp of pony Widgeon, Naughty Novice securing second honours.

Then came the lunch interval, after which four ponies went out for the Newmarket Plate. Zephyr was made favourite for this, but she got shut in on the rails, and the Zemida of Sivagiri's Prominent won a good race from Lady maid.

All the interest centred in the Ootacamund Cup, one and a half miles for horses, for which there were six starters. It was thought that the Yuvaraj's black Miracle could hardly concede 4st. to Mignonette and Merry Bird or 2st. to the others, but he did it and won a very fine race after lying last for the greater part of the distance. We congratulate Mr. Nicholson on his judgment of pace and fine riding, especially in this race. Double Ruff who was going as stiff as a tree in the paddock and had his near hind coronet bandaged secured second honours, being a length ahead of Matsumata at the post. Mignonette after leading for a mile shut up, being unable to stay. The fifth and last race was run in a heavy shower and was appropriated by the unfancied Dabchick, Egara being second and Desert Chief third.

His Excellency Sir A. Lawley, the Miss Lawley and all Ooty Society together with a large contingent from Wellington were present. A very well attended and successful day's racing, comparing favourably with the poor day's sport on first day.

MESSRS. H. AND A. BARTLEY 20A., Portman Street, Portman Square, W., have sent us a list of testimonials from well known people who use the Felt Light Exercise Saddle manufactured by them and all speak most highly in praise of the saddle. The saddles are being used for steeplechasing, polo, Lady's astride and children with the greatest success and the following advantages should commend them to horse owners. Their extreme lightness: cannot give horse sore back. If they have a sore back it is the only saddle which can be comfortably worn. They place the weight of the rider slightly more forward than the old style of saddle: a great advantage for race riding

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The following motion was put to the vote and carried at a General Meeting of the Burma Polo Association, held at Maymyo, on the 17th ultimo.

Proposed by Mr. F. C. Lowis and seconded by Lieutenant H. M. Hogg.

That the height of Arab and country-bred ponies be raised from 12-3 to 13 hands, the same as for Burma-bred ponies.

The number of outside votes received on voting slips were thirty-six and ten against. At the meeting of those who had not already voted, there were eight for and nil against. Total number: for forty-four; against ten.

The requisite percentage for of 75 per cent. having been reached, the proposal was carried.

The proposal came into effect from the 23rd April 1911.

Polo men all over the country will be glad to hear that the lease of the Rochampton Club is to be renewed for twenty-one years on most satisfactory terms. The acquisition of forty-five acres of grassland on the Wimbledon side of the park and astrip of garden and orchard bordering Rochampton Lane on the east will enable the Directors to make the two chief grounds of regulation size—300 yards by 150 yards. An effort is being made to improve the croquet lawns and the tennis courts, and the club will be looked on as the leading one of its kind in the United Kingdom. The grounds will certainly be the largest in the country, for neither Ranelagh nor Hurlingham approaches the 103 acres now possessed by Rochampton.

The English polo team in America appear to be getting a lot of practice and are showing good form. In New York early last week, with Cheape absent owing to indisposition, they defeated Scrub's team by 6¾ goals to 5½. The scores aggregated respectively 8 and 7 but, owing to rough play on both sides and fouls, were cut down.

On Saturday Messrs. Palmes, Edwards, Cheape and Lloyd, playing an excellent strategic game, defeated a strong American team by 9¾ goals to 6. Messrs. Cheape and Edwards scored fine goals and evoked great applause.

A Polo Tournament on the American system was recently held at Wellington. Three teams took prat—14th Hussars "B" team (Messrs. J. A. T. Miller 1, A. E. H. Fetherstonhaugh 2, and Astley 3); 43rd Light Infantry (W. G. Tolson 1, R. Stephens 2, and Captain C. G. Higgins 3); and Wellington Gymkhana (J. I. Powell 1, F. H. Beaufort 2, and Captain A. H. Milward 3). The 14th Hussars had also entered for the tournament but had to retire owing to the sudden illness of Mr. Nicholson. The result was a win for the 43rd Light Infantry with 10 points, the 14th Hussars "B" second with 8, and the Gymkhana next with 2. The three silver cups given by the 43rd Light Infantry for the event, were presented to the members of the winning team by Mrs. Lamotte at the conclusion of the regimental "At Home," which marked the occasion. The following are the results of the matches:—

43rd L. I. *vs.* 14th Hussars "B"	...	2 pts.
43rd L. I. *vs.* Gymkhana	...	8 "
43rd L. I. Total	...	10 "
14th Hussars "B" *vs.* Gymkhana	...	6 pts.
14th Hussars "B" *vs.* 43rd L. I.	...	2 "
14th Hussars Total	...	8 "
Gymkhana *vs.* 14th Hussars "B"	...	2 pts.
Gymkhana *vs.* 43rd L. I.	...	0 "
Gymkhana Total	...	2 "

The National Lawn Tennis Association, finding it impossible to secure a team to go both to England and New Zealand, has telegraphed to the English Lawn Tennis Association declining to play preliminary matches in England.

The Lakshmibilas Cup Hockey Tournament brought together St. Columbus College from Hazaribagh and Bishops College the holders in the final. The first game ended in a draw but in the replay last Friday the Hazaribagh team beat the holders by 2 goals to 1 after a fast and interesting game.

"Pedlar" Palmer, the well-known pugilist, who was sentenced in 1907 to five years' penal servitude for manslaughter was released last month. He has thoughts of re-entering the ring.

We notice that a boxing entertainment is billed to take place at the Empire Theatre on Saturday next, when Bill Fisher will meet Corporal Sherwood for a purse of Rs. 750. The Dixie Kid is to take the ring with "The Unknown" and five other interesting events will fill out the programme.

The Seventeenth Annual Tournament for the Beighton Hockey Cup was concluded on Saturday last when the Calcutta Rangers A. C. and the Y.M.C.A. Amateurs met in the final on the C. F. C. Ground in the presence of a big crowd. The game was interesting throughout and though the Rangers won they did not have the walk over that was expected. For they only just got through by the odd goal in 3. Details further on.

Paddy Gill, the boxer, who recently met the Dixie Kid in Calcutta, and was quite outclassed and knocked out in four rounds, is now in Madras where he has issued a challenge to anyone at 9 stone. Lance-Corporal C. Shepherd of "F" Company, The Leicester Regiment at Bellary is anxious to fight Gill and a meeting may be brought about shortly.

Two shooters went out ferreting—each with his pet ferret in his pocket. They arrived at a likely fence, and each took a side of the fence and waited for the other to put in the first ferret. After some time, as no rabbit bolted, both sportsmen put their ears to the rabbit-hole to discover if the ferret was busy or not. As they heard no sounds, each sat down and had a quiet pipe. When this was finished, and still no signs appeared of rabbit or ferret, A said to B, "I think I'll put my ferret in now." "What!" said B, "do you mean to tell me you have not put your ferret in? Why, I was waiting till he came out to put mine in!"

The story of the ugly duckling seems an appropriate fable to turn into reality at the Zoo, and though this sort of surprise is familiar enough in these topsy-turvy times, it does not occur very often in the region of hard-and-fast classification which we know as natural history. In Hanover Square, where the Royal Zoologists keep their archives, they will show you all the nations of the earth, zoologically speaking, and almost try to persuade you, as Faust said, that there is nothing more to know. Yet species keep on turning up in remote places, and these learned gentlemen are continually lecturing on novelties. This time the all-surprising "find" has turned up, not in the centre of Africa, but in the heart of Regent's Park. An uncouth amphibian that has been enjoying a life of what Mr. Asquith would call "sloppiness" turns out to be a rarity unguessed. Some *savants* pointed to his fins and said he was a Ross's seal; others discoursed upon his habits, and pronounced him something else. It now turns out that his nose is lengthening "visibly," and in little or no time he will be full-blown sea elephant. We hope they will break the tidings to him gently, for we dare swear that, like the rest of us, his ambitions run counter to his state of life.

His Excellency Lord Hardinge shot his first tiger last week at Khansamaroo in the jungles near Dehra Doon. Stripes was driven out of a beat in front of the Viceroy's *machan* and was shot by H. E. The animal measured 10 feet and was in fine condition.

We regret to report that Mr. G. S. Butterworth, Assistant Conservator of Forests, was severely mauled by a tiger in the jungles near Dharwar last week. Mr. Butterworth was out with Mr. P. G. E. Aitchison, Deputy Conservator of Forests, when they came across a tiger and a tigress. They accounted for the latter but the tiger escaped. They followed but lost his track and suddenly the animal appeared and seized Mr. Butterworth. His companion fired twice and killed the brute and the wounded man was brought in to Hubli and thence taken to the Belgaum hospital where he is reported to be progressing favourably.

Among the angling records of the past season, according to a report just issued, the following are the most notable:—A 30lb. pike, Norfolk Broads; a pike of 20lb. 2oz., Thames, near Oxford; a roach of 2lb. 9oz., the Hampshire Avon and the Bedfordshire Ouse; a remarkable dace of 1lb. 6½oz., the Gade, a Hertfordshire stream; a perch, 3lb. 12½oz., private water at East Grinstead, Sussex; a bream, 6lb. 11oz., Caledon, Ireland; a fine chub of 6lb., in the Thames; and 6lb. 4oz., at Christchurch, Hampshire.

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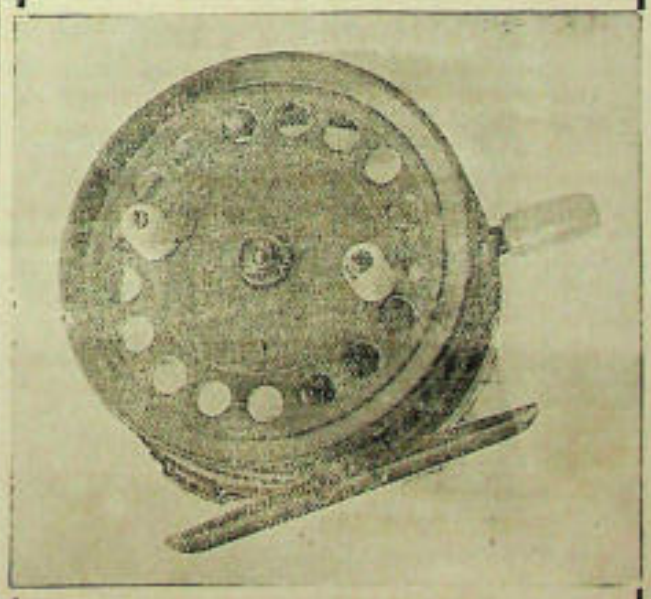

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LONDON DEPOT. 61. PALL MALL. S.W.

At a meeting of the Council of the Billiards Control Club a letter from John Roberts, on behalf of George Gray, in which he intimated that Gray wished to compete for the Championship of England in 1912, was considered. The application was thought to be premature, and the Secretary was requested to reply to the effect that after the match for the championship of the present year, which is to be played at the Caxton Hall, 17th to 29th April, the Council would fix dates between which entries for 1912 might be received, when it was hoped Roberts would again apply on Gray's behalf.

That Gray should enter for the championship was welcomed by the Council, but there is a possibility that some of the conditions which govern the championship of English billiards may be modified, and till that is settled it is thought unadvisable to accept entries.

There are questions pending respecting the division of the gate-money, as the present rule 7 bears rather heavily on the loser; and there is also a question whether the Billiards Control Club, which is at considerable trouble in the matter and put to incidental expense, should not have a small percentage of the gate-money. These matters will be considered by those chiefly concerned, including the professional players.

H. M. THE KING, who has become patron of the International Horse Show to be held at Olympia from 12th to 24th June has offered a gold cup of the value of £500 for jumping round the course by individual miltary officers of any nationality. The prize will be known as the King George Gold Cup. The King Edward £500 Gold Cup is again offered this year for competition by teams of officers of any nationality. Competitors for the King George trophy must ride in uniform, and the course will contain eight jumps. The other regulations for the competition are as follows:—

Officers and Government horses only can be entered.

No officer may make more than one entry or ride more than one horse in this competition. A Government or cavalry school can enter several horses, provided they are ridden by different officers.

This cup to be held for one year by the exhibitor, and to be returned to the International Horse Show, London, by 1st June 1912.

To be won three times, either in succession or at intervals, before becoming the absolute property of any exhibitor.

Faults recorded as in jumping round the course, rule 2. In the case of an equality of faults, the Directors will require competitors to jump again.

Entries will close at the Secretary's office at Olympia at 10 A.M. on the day before that fixed for holding the competition.

THE replay of the final tie for the English Football Cup between Bradford City and Newcastle United was brought off at Manchester on the 26th ultimo in the presence of seventy thousand spectators. The weather was fine, though a strong wind was blowing.

Newcastle forced the game, and were several times near scoring. They forced numerous corners, but without success and Bradford at length broke away and shot a goal. Newcastle made strenuous efforts to equalise but without result, the defence being too good.

On resuming, Newcastle attacked strongly, Bradford then became aggressive, but Newcastle's defence was splendid. Towards the end, Newcastle made most desperate efforts, to equalise, but they met with no success.

THE Marylebone Cricket Club on 6th March adopted the following scheme for the county championship matches:—In the case of a completed match, the winners will score five points. For a match not completed, the winners on the first innings will score three points. In the event of a tie, the points will be divided. The matches in which the first inning is not completed will not be reckoned.

At a meeting of the Advisory County Committee of the Marylebone Cricket Club, last week in reference to the above scheme, it was agreed that the side which was behind in the first innings of an unfinished match should score one point, and the side losing the toss in the first match should have the choice in the return match.

A BIG Fête is being arranged for the 17th June in Simla and promises to be a highly entertaining and novel affair. The Viceroy, Commander-in-Chief and Lieutenant-Governor have accorded their patronage and now Sub-Committees are busily engaged in working out their own programmes, and arranging for their respective side shows and amusements.

The object of the Fête is to give the whole of Simla public a good day's amusements on the occasion of the Coronation. It will, of course, be self-supporting, and if the various branches of the Fête are made sufficiently attractive, there is no doubt that a considerable surplus should be realised. Since the Annandale Gymkhana Club is taking all responsibility for the financial success of the entertainment, a fair proportion of the profits will be devoted to reducing the present debt of the Club. It is hoped, however, that there will be a sufficient profit to enable a substantial amount to be devoted to general charitable public objects.

It is intended to arrange some good wrestling matches and prizes worth at least 500 rupees will be offered for Indian wrestlers.

The Native Hill Chiefs will be invited to bring their archers, dancers and jugglers, and swings, merry-go-rounds, and Aunt Sallies will be provided.

The programme of the Athletic meeting will include events open to (*a*) British Troops and auxiliary forces (*b*) Indian Troops (*c*) Residents of Simla (*d*) Khud races, and special sports for the neighbouring hill men.

For (*a*), (*b*) and (*c*) there will be a mile, half-mile, quarter mile, and 100 yards races, also tugs-of-war, catch weights and 120 stone competitions (teams of 10), and a quarter mile race open to Volunteers only.

The entrance fees for the races will be two rupees each and for the tugs-of-war ten rupees a team.

All entries should be made before the 20th May. Names of competitors should be sent (with entrance fees) to Captain H. Clarke, R. A., Stoke Lodge, Simla, from whom any further information can be obtained. Prizes will be both in money and in kind.

Ample arrangements will be made for catering for the public, the Club premises being thrown open for the purpose. *Al fresco* dinners will be provided, the grounds being illuminated and a firework display will take place in the evening. Two bands will, if possible, be engaged for the day. Details regarding the arrangement of the grounds will be settled later.

A Grand Lucky Bag towards which the public are invited to give prizes, of all descriptions, will be organised. Tickets for chances in the bag will be one rupee each.

A POLO Challenge Cup, presented by H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore, is played for every year about the time of His Highness' Birthday, and during the Mysore Race Meeting in June. The Cup remains in the possession of the winning team for one year, but if any team wins it three years in succession, the Cup is won outright and becomes its property. In addition to the Challenge Cup, a small Cup will be given to each player of the winning team. The tournament is open to teams of Officers for any Regiment, Depôt, Battery or Batteries quartered in one station, and to teams composed of *bonâ-fide* resident members of any single recognised Gymkhana or Club. The Tournament will begin on Friday, the 9th June, and entries close on the 15th May.

THE first half of the World's Racquet Championship, the best of seven games, was played at Queen's Club on the 29th ultimo between Jamsetji, the present Champion, and Charles Williams, the English Professional Champion. The result was a win for Williams by 4 games to love.

The scores were 18-15, 15-2, 15-9, 15-8.

Jamsetji started brilliantly and confidently, but was outclassed throughout. Williams was infinitely quicker, and inferior to his opponent in the matter of serving only. The second half is fixed for 13th May at Prince's Club.

ON Monday last Ernest Barry met Albany in their race for the English Sculling Championship for £200 aside and the Sportsman Challenge Cup, over the Thames Championship course from Putney to Mortlake. The weather was bright though gusty and they sculled against a head wind throughout. Barry was quickest away but Albany soon shot to the front and was two lengths ahead at Craven steps. He had increased his lead to three lengths at Harrod's but Barry then began to overhaul him. At Hammersmith Albany led by a length but Barry spurted and, passing his opponent, eventually won comfortably by seven lengths and thus retained his title to the Championship of England which he had secured by defeating George Towns in 1908. The time on the present occasion was 23mins. 2secs. while that of his previous victory was 21mins. 12⅘secs.

THE difficulty of providing suitable material for hsirts and other garments for Europeans in hot climates is a long standing one. Messrs. Turnbull and Asser of 71 and 72, Jermyn Street, S.W., have made a number of experiments with the object of producing a material that should best answer this purpose and they claim that Soltego-flannel has practically solved the problem. Three things are essential in a material intended to be used for this purpose. (1) It should not be too heavy in weight. (2) It should be of a woollen nature in order to absorb the perspiration. (3) It should, if possible, afford protection from the rays of the sun. These points have been kept in view in the production of "Soltego" and it is particularly its sun-resisting qualities which commend it to those using it in tropical climates. It is a well-known scientific fact that certain colours have the peculiar property of deflecting the rays of the sun. This is the essential idea that is carried out in "Soltego" flannel.

The material was produced two years ago for Indian and tropical wear and the result has exceeded all expectations. There has scarcely been time for Soltego to become generally known but it is being sold freely and the number of enquiries from India convinces manufacturers that it is a material that will prove itself to be of great service to those using it in hot climates.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FRIDAY, *14th April 1911.*

A NOVEL suggestion connected with British rule in India has just been made before a London audience by a mild Hindoo named K. Vyasa Rao. The occasion was a meeting of the East India Association and the lecture delivered by the ingenious Vyasa was entitled "A Statutory Royal Viceroy for India." Your mild Hindoo as a rule prefers something tangible to remind him of his rather numerous gods, even an irregular chunk of old black stone bedaubed with vermilion will do at a pinch; so with his Emperor he wants—at least Vyasa Rao says he does—something more approaching the actual Imperial being than a mere Viceroy. The Viceroy is all very well, but he is after all a glorified "nowker," what is desired is a real, live royalty to do the "*hathi per howdah, ghora per jin*" business which so impressed the mind of the Aryan brother in "Lat Warren Hoshteen's" time.

For some time past, the lecturer said, the idea of vesting the Indian Viceroyalty in a member of the Royal family of England had been occurring to the minds of many people who had thought about Indian affairs. Such a creation would amount to a separation of the offices of Governor-General and Viceroy. The functions of a Royal Viceroy would be threefold. First, he would be the source from which all honours, mercy and pardon, proclamations and charters, recognition of succession to States, treaties and conventions, proceeded and emanated; second, he would be in contact with rulers of native States through the Governor-General in Council on the one hand, and the Imperial Council of Chiefs on the other, and would be the determining authority in India in regard to important questions affecting native States; third, in all matters whatsoever he would possess the extraordinary power of referring any question pertaining to British India or native States to the decision of the Cabinet. To the Indian a country without a King was a body without the soul. He looked upon official administration as a system that had no human element in it.

Would not the coming Royal visit be precisely the occasion when the King could leave behind him as his Viceroy a member of the Royal family, in accordance with statutory provisions that might be enacted by that time? India had far greater need for their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught as the first Viceroy and Vicereine than any other part of the British Dominions, Canada included. The visit of their Majesties would be a fitting opportunity for riveting the bonds between England and India in all possible directions, and for leaving behind a landmark of constitutional import between the two countries.

Though Mr. Vyasa Rao is doubtless a nonentity—I do not remember having heard of him before, at any rate—he has obviously touched the spot when he asserts that Royalty appeals to the imagination of Eastern peoples. But the idea of setting up in India two gentlemen of practically equal status is wholly impracticable. We have only to recall the rumpus which arose not so long ago when a certain Governor-General and even so humble a person as a Commander-in-Chief had differences of opinion to shudder at the thought of the field of doubt and discussion the gentle Vyasa's suggestion conjures up!

* * * * * *

SIR ALFRED COMYN LYALL, K.C.B., G.C.I.E., ex-Indian satrap, distinguished writer and well-tried public servant, died at Farringford, Freshwater, Lord Tennyson's place, last Monday, as the result of an attack of angina pectoris. Sir Alfred, a son of the Rev. Alfred Lyall, was born at Coulsdon in 1835, and educated at Eton. He was appointed Home Secretary in India in 1873, Foreign Secretary in 1878, and Lieutenant-Governor of the North-West Provinces in 1882, having in 1881 been created

a K.C.B. He was formerly Secretary to the Order of the Star of India and the Order of the Indian Empire. On his retirement in 1902 he was made a Privy Councillor.

Sir Alfred gained as much distinction in literature as in the public service, being the author of "Asiatic Studies, Religious and Social," and of a volume of poems. He had also written biographies of Warren Hastings, Tennyson, and the Marquis of Dufferin. In 1891 he delivered the Rede Lecture at Cambridge on "National Religion in India." His "Rise of the British Dominion in India" appeared in 1893.

* * * * * *

THE death of Sir Thomas De la Rue is a reminder of how seemingly small a matter suffices for fame. Sir Thomas De la Rue made an enormous number of our postage-stamps. It now appears the easiest thing in the world to make a postage-stamp. But that is because we have learnt how. In the early days of penny postage the stamp was quite a problem. Even when printed and perforated, it had to be rendered adhesive. Quickness in gumming was one of the causes of the success gained by the De la Rues. If we find it hard to realise that such small matters could ever have been of moment, we only need to remember that in 1840 "considerable diversion was created in the City by the appearance of the new penny-post devices for envelopes, half-sheet letters, and bits of sticking-plaster for dabbing on to letters." Considerable diversion! How easily our fathers and grandfathers were amused, to be sure! Or would not it be more correct to say, How quickly their children have lost the capacity for being amused and astounded by small things!

* * * * * *

THE interesting but all too brief rackets season is now in full swing and is rendered doubly interesting this year by the fact that your good old Jamsetji has come over from India to defend his title in answer to the challenge from C. Williams, the Harrow professional.

A short time ago most of the critics were fully of the opinion that Williams would recover the title for England and in all probability gain a fairly easy victory. On Saturday last, however, the wily Parsee confounded his critics by defeating Mr. E. M. Baerlein, the amateur champion, by four games to love.

The form shown by Jamsetji in this match was simply astonishing. He pulled the first game out of the fire after being led by 12—5. After that, well though Mr. Baerlein played at times, there was only one man in it, and that was not the amateur champion.

Jamsetji's service was extraordinarily good, and the manner in which he finished off the rallies was amazing. He hit tremendously hard and the ball was rarely a foot above the board. The most remarkable feature of his play is the enormous swing that he takes at the ball. Even when he is "tucked up" in a corner and returning a back-handed shot his racket seems to describe a circle, and where most men would be forced to play a kind of forcing half-arm shot Jamsetji brings his racket right through.

It has been put forward that the Parsee has become slow in the court (it is eight years since he won the championship from Gilbert Browne). That may be true, but if he plays against Williams as he did against Mr. Baerlein he will not need to run very much. It is his opponent who has to do all the running about.

It is rumoured that before the game at Queen's last Saturday a well-known sportsman went up to Jamsetji and begged him to play up and make a match of it, else all interest in his match with Williams at the end of the month would disappear. Jamsetji is reported to have smiled sadly and remarked, "I will play up a leetle." He certainly did, and the old habitues of the gallery at Queen's were dumbfounded and owned that they had never seen a more brilliant exhibition.

* * * * * *

As usual, this a quiet week so far as the theatres are concerned, though the Easter burst of *premieres* may be said to begin on Saturday night, when no fewer than three houses—the Playhouse, the Duke of York's, and the Queen's—will be presenting new pieces, long or short. Next week each evening, save Friday, is taken up with the production of a new play; while there is a rumour that, shortly after Easter, a new comedy by either Mr. Bernard Shaw or Mr. Barker will be produced at the Little Theatre. Meanwhile, it may be interesting to mention here that Dr. Archibald Henderson's account of Mr. Shaw's life and work is at last in book form, and made its appearance on the bookstalls on Tuesday. Mr. Bernard Shaw has been much biographied, and, oddly enough brilliant and provocative as he always is, the books about him have sometimes been portentously dull. To-day we have the "authorised biography"—five hundred closely printed pages, many interesting illustrations, and a genealogical chart of the Shaw family! But the book is disappointing. Its scheme is cumbersome, its spirit is certainly not helpfully critical. It is impossible not to feel again and again how much better it might have been done.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

"THE LITTLE ONE ARMED TRACKER."

A STORY OF THE BURMESE JUNGLES.

BY A. ST. JOHN WRIGHT.

"WHAT a luxury a dak bungalow seemed after the last three weeks which I had spent partly in a tent, but chiefly in leaky native houses and decayed zyats." It was during the first rains, and I was on the move to some bamboo jungles three or four marches south, where I heard there were some Tsine (Bos-sondaicus). I had come back to more or less civilization again, only for one night however, as on the next day I had to be on the move early, when it would be the best part of five weeks, I hoped before I should see a white man again.

My Madrasi "boy" had cooked me an excellent dinner, which I had thoroughly enjoyed, and I had just seen the "Tagee" (head man). My interview with him, as regards the coolies, was most satisfactory, he promised, that with the aid of a neighbouring village, he would have the men ready for a start at daybreak.

I was able therefore, to settle myself down, and enjoy my pipe, with that self-satisfied feeling that only comes after a wash and a meal, when one has had a long and tiring trek in the jungle from sunrise to sunset. I was not to be left long in peace, however, for after a few minutes my "boy" came up on to the verandah to say that a sahib from the next village was coming to see me. As I was in the middle of trying to get a little information from him, in walked my visitor.

"My name is Wills," he said, "I am in the police, and am at Yebue the village over the way. I heard you were here so I came across to see if there is anything you want. I hear you have been doing rather well, three bison so my 'lugalee' tells me."

"Oh yes," I answered, "I suppose I ought to consider myself very lucky, I had to work very hard for them though, the jungle is beginning to get fairly thick now. The villagers were energetic enough in helping me to get my first beast, but after they had got their meat, their keenness began to wear off a bit. So I am now moving off to the bamboo jungles south of here, which I hope to reach in three days time. I want to have a try for a Tsine, there are plenty there so I hear. Anyhow, I have five weeks more of my leave left, so I can afford to look about the place."

"You had better make Ywataung your headquarters then, I can give you a 'chit' for the 'Tagee.' There are only three villages between here and Ywataung, which place you ought to reach the third evening, if you start early to-morrow."

"Do you know this part well?" I asked.

"I was here six years ago, but I have only just come back again. I have been up in the Ruby Mines District for the last two years. As a matter of fact I do know the particular part where you are going rather well. I did my last shoot there, just before I left the district in 1903 for Mandalay. It was in the jungle, across the 'Choung' (water course) west of the village, that I shot the largest bison I have ever seen. I always think that there was something mysterious about that bison, I don't know why, perhaps it was the peculiar manner in which I got on to his tracks, and the uncanny manner in which my tracker suddenly disappeared. "Do you care to hear the story? It is quite early yet, perhaps you may be able to find the same jungle, and bag an equally fine bull. You should certainly try to get hold of the tracker I had. I don't know his name, but he was by far the best man I have ever come across, or ever likely to. He was not very old, and should still be alive, and going strong. He had only one arm I remember, and had also a large scar across his forehead, so you ought to be able to easily pick him out."

After lighting a cheeroot each, which my visitor supplied, he began his story:—"As I was saying, it is six years since I did any shooting in this district. It was in the dry weather before the first rains, and tracking was very difficult. I made Ywataung my headquarters and although I knew that there were bison and Tsine about, yet at the time my story begins, I had been there two weeks, and my bag was *nil*. I had two fairly good men as trackers who did their work well, considering the difficulty of the ground, but day after day had been blank. It was the same old story of starting out before it was light, and returning at sunset, after tramping up and down the hills all day, without anything to show for our efforts at the end. One evening, after a particularly long day, when I was more done up than usual, I gave orders that on the morrow I should not go out, I knew a rest would do us all good. My boy therefore, had orders not to call me in the morning, but to wait until I called for him. Imagine my feelings then, on being awakened by the well known voice, 'Sah—sah, half past four Sah.' His explanations soon followed. It appeared that a Burman had turned up, who implored me to come with him, and shoot a certain large bison which he would lead me to. After questioning the man, who assured me that I was certain to get the bison if I went with him, I was ready to start. All my ideas of having a long morning in bed were cast aside as soon as I heard his story, although, from experience, I only believed one quarter of what he said. He was the only man who accompanied me, I gave him my rifle to carry, and for some time we went on in silence. Then we reached the 'choung,' which we crossed, and entered the jungle on the further side. I was rather surprised at this, as, during all the time I had been at Ywataung, we had always kept the village side of it. I had on several occasions asked

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the reason of this, as the jungle looked typical bison country, but I had always met with the same answer, 'Oh, that is very bad jungle Thekin, full of spirits.' But to-day my guide, whom I did not remember having seen before, took me right into this very jungle. I asked him a few questions in order to find out why he was so different to the rest in this respect. 'If the Thekin shoots straight all will be well,' was all I could get out of him."

"Anyhow," I thought to myself, "if I get a shot, this day will have been more eventful than the others have." We had now reached a clearing in the jungle, Maunj Bah, which I discovered was the name of my guide, here called a halt. "I leave you here Thekin," he said, and handed me my rifle. I was rather annoyed at this, as I was just beginning to take an interest in him, and I could not see any other man who was going to take me on from here. Maung Bah squatted down beside me, and we both waited for the other man's arrival. I took the opportunity to load both barrels of the rifle, as I saw that the jungle was beginning to get a little thicker. The Burman kept glancing round him. "I hope, whoever is coming will come soon," I said. Before I had finished speaking, I felt a nudge at my arm, and found Maung Bah pointing straight to his front, I looked in that direction, and saw the man who was going to be guide. Little did I then guess that he was going to prove the best tracker I had ever come across, and that he was about to help me get probably the largest bison I am ever likely to see. He was standing under a bamboo clump, about fifteen yards away. What a curious figure he looked, I can see him now as he stood, he was a short thick set man, and had only one arm, and had also a deep scar right across his forehead. He stood there beckoning to follow him. I got up, and leaving Maung Bah who seemed very excited, followed my new man. He always kept exactly the same distance in front of me, and kept silently plodding on, never speaking a word. "Poor fellow, he must be deaf" I thought, "probably the result of an accident."

There is no need for me to describe that day in detail. We went on for miles following the track, how my tracker kept on the trail I don't know. The ground was as hard as iron, and not the slightest trace could I see of the animal's tracks. But, I knew we were going along on his trail, for occasionally we came on the freshly eaten ends of the bamboos off which he had been feeding as he went along. These were the only signs by which I was able to gather that we were on the tracks. How he picked up the trail between these places I could not imagine. My guide kept on at the same pace all the while. There was no halting to examine the ground, no casting around for the tracks. Once I remember we came to a muddy place which still had a little water left, there I could see the animals tracks, how large they looked in the wet soil. It was then that my man showed me what a first class jungle man he was. The tracks, in the wet mud, went straight on in the same direction as we were now going, but the Burman with his arm signalled that I was to follow him to the left. After about half an hour's walking up a steep slope, and down into the valley beyond, we struck the bison's tracks again, he had stopped to feed, and had butted an ant heap with his massive horns. "The man must know the habits of the bison well, and must know every inch of the jungle," I thought, "to be able to hit off the track like this." We had saved an immense amount of time, and must be closing up on him now. As there were no worrying flies to keep him on the move, and as the sun was beginning to make things a bit warm, I knew that the beast would be soon, if not already, lying down for his midday rest. We had just come out of a fairly open teak jungle, where there were absolutely no traces of the animal as far as I could see. But steadily my guide kept on at the same pace, it was as much as I could do to keep up with him. As we reached the top of a rise, I noticed a bamboo jungle about half a mile straight to our front, this was without doubt where the animal was making for. The Burman was not going to give me any reasons for altering the good impressions I had already formed of his capabilities; for on entering this bamboo there was no doubt that the beast had only a very short time before us gone in. The tracker now went slower, and I was able to close up a little. All was absolutely still, not a sound disturbed the jungle. About ten yards in front of me the silent man was plodding along. What struck me most about him, was his self-confidence in himself, he always went straight on, and never looked about him, he seemed to be attracted to the bison as if the animal was a living magnet, that drew him towards him. Suddenly he stopped, and crouched down, I instinctively did the same, then he slowly pointed with his thin arm to a bamboo clump about forty yards away. There I saw the horns and forehead of an immense bison, which was feeding off the shoots. Never in my life have I seen such a magnificent beast. Luckily the wind was in our favour, and the animal was perfectly unaware of our presence. I got round to the right, and after what seemed hours, I had a clear view of his shoulder; he had not moved a yard. Some kind guardian spirit seemed to be presiding over me that day, everything went so smoothly. I was able to rest my rifle against the side of a tree, and kneeling on one knee I took a steady aim, and fired; then I had the satisfaction of seeing the massive beast stagger forwards a few yards, and fall on his side. I gave him the second barrel to make sure, but the first had done its work. My new rifle, a ·500 Cordite had been christened by killing a truly magnificent specimen of the noblest of the jungle's ponderous game. The actual killing of the animal was rather tame compared with the four other bison which I had at different times been lucky enough to get. I seized a small piece of rock and threw it towards the animal, but he was as dead as a door nail. My excellent little tracker I found had come up, and had been at my side when I fired. "Well done Thekin now I can rest," were the only words he spoke, the first words he had said that day, and as a matter of fact the last I ever heard him utter. For I went up to the bison to examine him, and turned round to give him my rifle to carry, but to my astonishment he was not there. Not two seconds before he had been at my side, but now not a sign of him was to be seen anywhere. The ground was quite level, and although I looked high and low, I was unable to find him, he had absolutely vanished into thin air, so it seemed to me. This was rather a serious thing for me, as I had not the slightest idea how far I was from Ywataung. After spending a quarter of an hour in looking for the man, I gave it up and returned to the bison. Luckily Maung Bah had heard my shots, and was coming up. We had travelled almost in a circle, and I was not more than two miles from the village. He congratulated me on shooting the bison. "How do you know I shot him?" I asked, "*He* told me," was his answer, "But where is he now," I asked. "*He* is sleeping Thekin," was all that I could get out of him. As soon as we reached the village, four men started out, and came back that evening with the head. I left for Tongoo the next day. I tried to find out all I could about my one armed tracker, but they all seemed very reticent on the matter. I put this down to petty jealousy, because my usual men had not been out with me that day.

"This is really all there is to tell," ended Wills. From the moment I shot the bison I never set eyes on the man again. If you can get hold of him when you get to Ywataung, you will have one of the best men that ever followed any game in the jungle. "Try and find out all you can for me about him, will you?" "And tell me when you come back why he vanished in such a mysterious way." "It is just on eleven, I must be off and let you get a good sleep." "Well so long and good luck in the Ywataung jungles," were Wills' last words, as he disappeared down the verandah steps into the darkness.

In due course I reached Ywataung, and sent for the "Tagee" the same evening, to make enquiries about the local shikaries.

I was not a little amazed, when I was informed that the little one armed man with the scar had been dead nine years.

"I wonder if I have made a mistake, there cannot be two men so much alike."

I felt sure Wills had told me that he had this man out with him six years ago, yet he had at that time been already dead three years, according to the "Tagee's" account. I asked them where they were going to take me next morning.

"The best jungle for bison and Tsine is the bamboo west of here, across the 'choung' they all agreed." Remembering the difficulty Wills had said that he had in getting them to enter this, I said:—"No spirits about I suppose?"

"Not now 'Thekin,' the spirit sleeps for ever."

"What made him go?" I asked.

Then the old man told me the whole story of the haunted jungle, and the one armed tracker.

Shortly, this was to the effect, that about nine years ago an Officer was out shooting in this part, and was one day charged by an infuriated bison, which he had wounded; the bison got away. This Officer was himself badly damaged, but not so seriously as Kosopey the little one armed tracker, who died the same evening, after being carried back to the village. The "Tagee" was with him when he died, his last words were, "I hope the 'Thekin' gets well; but I will haunt the jungle until I bring about the death of the bison." How he accomplished his vow we have already learnt.

"Who was the man Maung Bah who took the police "Thekin" to the jungle when he killed the bison?" I asked. "He was Kosopey's father, the only man who was not afraid to go into the haunted jungle." "I suppose there is no doubt that the bison that the police 'Thekin" shot, is the same animal that killed Kosopey." "No doubt 'Thekin,' we cut three bullets out of the animal, the third was different to the other two, the flesh had closed all over it; and the police 'Thekin' only fired two shots."

Little did Wills guess that he had had as a shikari that day, the spirit of a man who had been dead three years.

"Why did not you tell the police 'Thekin' the story?" "We thought he would be angry, and we knew he would not believe it."

I wondered myself what Wills would say to me, when I told him all that I had learnt about his little one armed tracker.

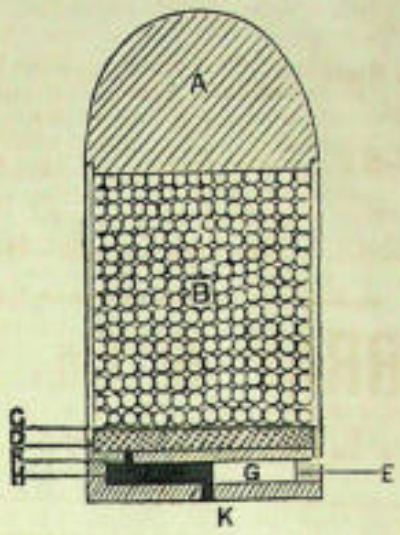
Shooting.

A SHRAPNEL SHELL FOR BALL AND SHOT GUNS.

MANY inventors have attempted to construct some kind or other of shrapnel shell, which shall increase the effective range of shot guns. The main difficulty with a smooth bore is that the projectile has to be spherical, in order to retain sufficient accuracy: and a spherical case holds a very small charge of shot. The John's shrapnel shell, as made to suit the ordinary 12 bore gun, only contained half an ounce of shot, much too light a charge for a gun of such calibre.

The more modern ball and shot gun, which shoots a conical projectile weighing about 1¼ ounces, offers the inventor a much easier basis for the construction of an efficient shrapnel.

A rough sketch (section) is appended, showing a simple form of shrapnel suitable for a ball and shot gun. Certain details would of course have to be carefully worked out. The right situation, for instance, of the small hole communicating from the fuze channel to the bursting charge of powder in the base of the shell.



A = Wooden head of shell.
B = Shot.
C = Card wad separating powder and shot.
D = Powder charge.
E = Plug closing end of fuze channel.
F = Hole from fuze composition into powder charge.
G = Fuze channel.
H = Fuze composition.
K = Igniting hole in centre of base.

The idea is as follows: the shell would consist of an aluminium body, with thin sides but a rather thick base. The thickness of the metal in the base would give room to bore a fuze composition channel from one side nearly through to the other. This channel would be rammed half full of mealed powder, the ramming being done with considerable pressure so as to pack the mealed powder into the form of a hard cylinder, filling the channel tightly up to the centre of the base of the shell. In the centre of the base of the shell a hole would be bored lengthwise to meet the fuze channel at right angles. After the fuze composition is rammed in, the outer end of the channel would be closed by a short screw plug, as shown in the sketch. A small hole would also have to be bored in the inside of the shell, so as to meet the fuze composition. It is clear that the further from the inside centre of the shell's base this last hole is bored, the longer will the fuse burn, before igniting the powder charge under the card wad in the shell.

Mealed powder rammed tight burns an inch in 2½ seconds As the diameter of the shell would be about ·72 inch, and the thickness of metal left at the end of the fuze channel about ·1 inch, the total length of fuze composition to the hole in the base, would be half of ·72 inch less ·1 inch, or as nearly as possible a quarter of an inch.

A quarter of an inch of mealed powder would take about five-eighths of a second to burn. As the average velocity of the shell over ordinary ranges would be in the neighbourhood of 1,100 feet per second, the fuze composition might, with the inside hole bored so as to meet it at the end, be expected to open the shell about 200 yards from the gun. Probably it would be useful to have three kinds of shell, made to burst at 100, 150 and 200 yards. The regulating would, of course, require a great deal of experimenting, and cost a considerable amount, before the shells could be manufactured to such nicety that their bursting at about the right range could be made certain of. There is, however, nothing new in the idea; it is simply a miniature of the shrapnel of field artillery, and merely patient experiment is required to make it act with similar certainty.

It would be necessary to have the twist of rifling of the ball and shot gun a gentle one, in order to avoid unnecessary scattering of the shot, at the moment of burst. With a twist of one turn in five feet, the opening angle would be about one in twenty-six: that is, if the shell burst twenty-six yards short of the object the width of the pattern, due to spin of shell, would be one yard on the target. Of course there would some extra scattering as well due to the explosion of the powder charge in the base of the shell, and it is probable that a shell bursting thirty yards short of a target, would make a pattern five or six feet in diameter.

The action of the shell would be as follows:

The felt wad and card wad in the cartridge case, between the powder and the shrapnel shell would have to have a small hole bored through their centres, to allow the flash of discharge to reach the base of the shell, and ignite the fuze composition. The fuze composition would ignite on firing; and as the outer end of the channel is closed with a plug, the gas from the burning fuze would all escape from the hole in the centre of the base of the shell, and would have no tendency to make it unsteady in flight. On the fuze reaching the little hole into the inside of the shell, it would ignite the small charge of powder under the card wad, and blow the wooden head of the shell off and the shot out. The shot pelets, being thus released, would travel on with the velocity the shell had at the moment of burst.

The object of making the body of the shell of aluminium, and the head of wood, is to save weight. The body and head are useless as projectiles, and the main object, just as with the larger shrapnel of field artillery, is to have the greatest possible percentage of *useful* weight.

I have shown the body cylindrical in the sketch, but probably it would be necessary to make it with a waist, so as not to offer so much surface to the rifling.

No doubt readers of the INDIAN FIELD may smile at the application of such an elaborate projectile to the purposes of duck shooting. Wildfowl are, however, now becoming so shy in Great Britain, that it becomes harder and harder to reach them with our present duck guns. Choke boring appears to have said its last word, for no practical improvement in the density of gun patterns has been made during the past twenty years. Some device for obtaining killing patterns at long range is certain therefore to be resorted to sooner or later. Why not a shrapnel shell in a rifled ball and shot gun? It appears to be the simplest method of solving the problem.

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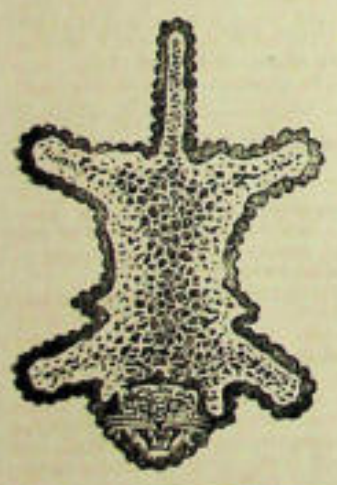

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Owing to the **Coronation Durbar** the Lucknow **Autumn Meeting cannot** be held this year. The Lucknow Spring Meeting 1912 will be held on **30th January, 1st, 3rd, 5th** and **7th February**, when the **Army Cup** will be run for.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Racel.	Month.	Date.
Darjeeling	May	4 and 6
Dibrugarh Sky	"	6
Mussoorie	"	11 and 13
Quetta Spring	"	16, 18 and 20
Colombo Monsoon	"	18 and 20
Simla Summer	June	3, 7 and 10
Mysore	"	8, 10 and 13
Bangalore	July	11, 13, 15 and 18
Secunderabad Monsoon	"	22, 24 and 26
Poona 1st Extra	"	29
Colombo August	Aug.	5, 8, 10 and 12
Poona 2nd Extra	"	5
" 3rd "	"	9
" 4th "	"	12
" 5th "	"	17
" 6th "	"	19
" 7th "	"	26
Poona 1st Meeting	Sept.	2, 6, 9 and 16
" 2nd "	"	23, 27 and 30
Poona Classl 1st Day	"	13
" " 2nd "	"	16
Poona 6th Extra	Oct.	2
" 8th "	"	7
" 10th "	"	11
" 11th "	"	14
" 12th "	"	16
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
" 2nd "	"	9
" 3rd "	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	1 and 6
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Quetta Spring	Third	30th May.
Simla Summer	Second	20th May.
	Final	30th May.
Mysore	First	15th May.
	Second	25th May.
	Final	1st June.
Bangalore	First	1st June.
	Final	1st July.
Poona 1st Meeting	First	25th July.
	Second	8th August.
	Final	22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting	First	8th August.
	Second	22nd August.
	Final	5th September.
Calcutta First Extra		27th November.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Ooty Tournament	Now on.
Mussoorie Tournament	Begins 8th May.
Pachmarhi Tournament	Begins 25th May.
Srinagar Tournament	In May.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	Begins 9th June.

SHOWS.

Ooty Horse Show	12th and 13th May.

GOLF.

Ooty Championship Meeting	22nd to 27th May.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1911.)

Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 10th May
Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1½ miles)	Saturday, 13th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 31st May.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 1st June
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 2nd June.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 9th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 11th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 13th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 13th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 156yds.)	Wednesday, 14th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 15th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	Thursday, 15th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 16th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 21st June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 25th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 142yds.)	Tuesday, 27th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 29th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 14th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 21st July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 27th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 2nd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 23rd August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 29th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 31st August.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	Thursday, 31st August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (5 fur.)	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.	Wednesday, 25th Octobe
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 25th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

A. A. A. Championships	1st July.
Henley Regatta	4th to 8th July.

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Second Day, Thursday, 27th April 1911.

THE TALLY-HO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner. For ponies regularly hunted with the Ootacamund or Madras hounds. 1¼ miles

Major Duff's Nellie Stuart, 11st. Major Dennistoun 1
Mr. Campbell's Pumpernickel, 11st. 13lb. .. Nicholson 2
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pumpernickel and 1½ to 1 Nellie Stuart.
Won by two lengths. Time—2mins. 10secs.

THE WELLINGTON PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner. For horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Nicholson's Widgeon, 9st. 8lb. ... Melsom 1
Mr. Dennistoun's Naughty Novice, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Bonny Jean, 9st. 10lb. ... ...Capt. Heyland 3
Major E. G. Thompson's Hereward, 8st. 10.b 0
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Widgeon, 3 to 1 Bonny Jean and 6 to 1 Hereward.
Won by a length and a half; three lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 48secs.

THE NEWMARKET PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner. For ponies. 6 furlongs.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Prominent, 8st. 4lb. Reyes 1
Mr. Rungaswamy's Ladymaid, 11st. 5lb. .. McQuade 2
H.H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Zephyr ... Nicholson 3
Mr. G. K. M. Mason's Misfit, 9st. 5lb. ... Mesh Jan 0
BETTING: Evens Ladymaid, 6 to 4 agst. Zephyr, 6 to 1 Misfit and 4 to 1 Prominent.
Won by a length; three lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

THE OOTACAMUND CUP.—Rs. 800 to the winner. For horses. 1¼ miles.

H.H. the Yuvarajah of Mysore's Miracle, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Nicholson 1
Capt. Heyland's Bell Dhu, 9st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
Major Duff's Matsumata, 9st. 7lb. ... Reyes 3
Major J. G. Dennistoun's Double Ruff, 10st. 9lb. .. .. Owner 0
H.H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Merry Bird, 7st. 9lb. 0
Mr. A. R. Rungasawmy's Mignonette, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Melsom 0
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Miracle, 5 to 1 Double Ruff, 6 to 1 Bell Dhu, 2½ to 1 each Matsumata and Mignonette, and 4 to 1 Merry Bird.
Won by a length and a half; the same distance separating the second and third. Time—2mins. 49secs.

THE ARAB PONY SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner. 3 fur longs.

Mr. Beaufort's Dabchick, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Bruce's Egara 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. Mason 2
Mr. Featherstonhaugh's Desert Chief, 11st. 7lb ... ... Owner 3
H.H. the Yuvarajah of Mysore's Perkosh, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Nicholson 0
Mr. J. A. T. Miller's Radium, 11st 7lb. ... Owner 0
Mr. R. Stephen's Alicaba, 18st. 7lb. ... Capt. Burne 0
BETTING: Even Perkosh, 4 to 1 agst. Radium, 3 to 1 each Alibaba and Desert Chief, and 6 to 4 Egara.
Won by bare a head; half a length separating second and third. Time—42secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 29th April

STAND PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies. Weights—Handicap. 1 mile

Col. Beevor's Joy Bell, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Mason's Misfit, 8st. 12lb. ... ...Capt. Heyland 2
Mr. Rungaswamy's Mignonette, 11st. 2lb. McQuade 3
Also ran: Butterfly.
BETTING: Evens Mignonette, 7 to 4 Joy Bell, 5 to 1 Misfit and 6 to 1 Butterfly.
Won by a length; four lengths separating second and third. Time—2mins. 2secs.

HOBART PARK PLATE.—Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. Weights—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

H. H the Maharajah of Mysore's Merry Bird, 8st. ... ... Reyes 1
Mr. Sivagiri's Bonny Jean, 9st ...Capt. Heyland 2
Mr Nicholson's Widgeon, 9st. 9lb ... Melsom 3
Also ran: Sir Roland.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Widgeon, and 2 to 1 Merry Bird 5 to 1 each 9st. Bonny Jean and Sir Roland.
Won by one and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 23secs.

MATCH.—Rs. 200. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Beaufort's Disguise, 10st. ... ... Mr. Nicholson 1
Capt. Higgins' Baroda, 10st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Baroda, and 3 to 2 Disguise.
Disguise led all the way and won by one and a half lengths. Time—42⅘secs.

HUNTERS' CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 300, presented by His Excellency the Governor, with Rs. 100 added from the funds, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 75 to the third. For horses regularly hunted with Ooty or Madras hounds during any previous season, subject to the approval of the Stewards. The Master's Certificate of the pack hunted with, that the horse is duly qualified, to accompany entry. Weights—Handicap. G. R.'s only. 2½ miles.

Major Dennistoun's Naughty Novice, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Cox's Larry Boy, 10st. 5lb ...Mr. Nicholson 2
Major Dennistoun's Double Ruff, 12st. 2lb. Major Duff 3
Also ran: Matsumata.
BETTING: Evens Larry Boy, 2 to 1 agst. Matsumata, 3 to 1 Naughty Novice, and 4 to 1 Double Ruff
Won by two and a half lengths; twenty-one lengths between second and third. Time—4mins. 36secs

ENGLISH AND AUSTRALIAN POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner. For horses that have regularly played polo. Catch-weights, 11-7 3 furlongs.

H.H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Virginia Mr. Nicholson 1
Capt. Higgins' Glenbee ... ... Owner 2
H.H. the Yuvarajah of Mysore's Wild Knight ... ... Bonny Singh 3
Also ran: Amber, Prominent, Black-and-White, and Aringa.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Glenbee, 6 to 1 agst. Aringa, 5 to 1 Amtar, 4 to 1 Black-and-White, 3 to 1 each Wild Knight Prominent and Virginia.
Won by one and a half lengths; the same distance separating second and third. Time—41secs.

POST CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Rungaswamy's Ladymaid, 10st. 2lb. ... McQuade 1
Maharajah of Mysore's Zephyr, 8st. 7lb ... Reyes 2
Mr. Campbell's Pumpernickel, 10st. 9lb. .. Antram 3
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Ladymaid, even Zephyr, 3 to 1 Pumpernickel.
Won by a short head; two and a half lengths separating second and third. Time—1min. 25secs.

HORSE CONSOLATION RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner. 1 mile.

Capt. Heyland's Bell Dhu, 10st. 12lb. ... Owner 1
Maharajah of Mysore's Hare Bell. 8st. 8lb. Reyes 2
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bell Dhu. Evens Hare Bell.
Won by one and a quarter lengths. Time—1min. 55secs.

LUCKNOW SECOND GYMKHANA MEETING.

First Day, Thursday, 27th April.

AN interesting card of five events was provided to-day. Racing was open, the favourites winning only in two events.

THE ARAB POLO PLATE.—For *bond fide* Arab polo ponies regularly played in 1911 in Lucknow. 2¼ furlongs.

Mr. E. H Davidson's ch a h Woodpath, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. J. Vanderbyl's gr a g Greyleg, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Armitage 2
Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's gr a g Honey, 12st. 4lb ... ... Mr. Hilliard 3
Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch a g Gibraltar, 12st. ... ... Mr Bradley 0
Mr. L. Carr's ch a g Multani, 11st. 11lb. Owner 0
Mr P. J. Wigley's ch a g Nijidi, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Capt Stack 0
Mr. H. R. Pownall's b a h Sweet William, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Greyleg was favourite, but was beaten by one and a half lengths; one length divided second and third Time.—35secs.

THE SLOW AND SURE STAKES.—For ponies 14-2 and under other than Arabs that have run and not won at Lucknow Gymkhanas since 31st March 1910. ¼ mile.

Mr. J. Blacklock's bk aus m Blackbell, 11st. ... ... Mr. Armitage 1
Babu Ram Singh's b ch m Jenny Wren 8st. 2lb. ... ... Abdul Wahid 2
Mr. L. Carr's b aus m Marguerite, 11st. 3lb. (car. 11st. 5lb.) ... ... Owner 3
Capt. G. H. Stack's ch aus g Cheero, 12st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. R. Money's b aus g Punch, 11st. 1?lb. ... ... Mr. Hilliard 0
Capt J. M. Young's ch ch g Venture 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Greenwood 0
Mr. P. S. Alexander's b ch m Dolly, 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 7lb.) ... ... Owner 0
Punch and Marguerite were equal favourites, and won by three lengths; four lengths separated second and third. Time—54secs.

THE TRAPPERS' SCURRY.—For Arab and C.-B. Trappers, 14-2 and under that have been regularly driven in 1911. 3 furlongs.

Major Eustace Crawley's ch a h Pardon, 9st. 7lb. (car. 10st.) ... ... Mr. Armitage 1
Mr. W P. Armitage's gr a g Rhatore, 9st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Bradley 2
Mr. H. B. Macleod's wh a g Reproach, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Abdul Wahid 3
Mr. L. Bell's br ch g Prince, 12st. ... Mr. Hilliard 0
Mr. J. F. Burns's b ch m Lotus Lilly, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. G. H. Stack's gr a g Akbar, 11st. .. Mr. Hart 0
Mrs. M. St. G. Glasse's b a g Khan Khanan, 7st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)... ... Corpl. Lelliot 0
The favourite won in a canter by six lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—43secs.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—For horses that have never won a race, value Rs. 1,500 or over and that have not won a race value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1909 5 furlongs.

Major Eustace Crawley's b aus g Katerfelto. 10st. 10lb. (car. 11st. 3lb.) ... Mr. Hilliard 1
Mr. H. S. Macleod's b aus g Lord D., 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. J. Blacklock's ch aus g Monarch, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Mulliner 0
Mr. J Blacklock's br aus g Jacko, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Armitage 0
Mr. J. F. Burn's br aus g Kofra II, 10st 10lb. ... . Owner 0
Capt. J. Vanderbyl's ch aus g Rockfeller, 10st. 10lb. ... . Mr. Bradley 0
The favourite won by one and a half lengths; a quarter of a length between second and third. No time taken.

THE DILKUSHA STAKES.—For ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 500 or over. ¼ mile.

Mr. P. J. Wigley's ch a g Nijidi, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Corpl. Lelliot 1
Mr. W. P. Armitage's b aus g Dock Bell, 12st. ... ... Mr. Hilliard 2
Mr. M. L. Oakes' b ch g Acorn, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Abdul Wahid 3
Mr. H. J. Hart's gr e m Queen of Trumps, 9st. 3lb. ... ...Mr. Greenwood 0
Mr. J. Blacklock's ch a g Juggler, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Armitage 0
Dock Bell was favourite, and won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—56⅘secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 29th April.

THERE was a smaller attendance for the second day of the meeting, but racing was well up to standard. Favourites won in three out of five events. Details:—

A MAIDEN PLATE.—A high-weight handicap for maiden ponies 14-2 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. J. Blacklock's bk aus m Black Bell, 12st. 4lb ... ... Capt. Bradley 1
Mr. J. F. Burn's b ch g Little Billy, 9st. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ... ... Abdul Wahid 2
Mr. H J. Hart's gr e m Queen of Trumps, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Wigley 3
The favourite won easily by fifteen lengths; thirty lengths between second and third. Time—57secs.

THE ARAB POLO HANDICAP.—A high-weight handicap for *bond-fide* Arab polo ponies. 3 furlongs.

Capt. J. Vander Byl's gr a g Greyleg, 12st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Hilliard 1
Mr P. J. Wigley's ch a g Nijidi, 10st. 5lb. Owner 2
Mr. J. Blacklock's ch a g Juggler, 11st. ... Mr. Armitage 3
Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch a h Gibraltar, 10st. 3lb. .. .. Capt. Bradley 0
Major F. C Stratton's gr a g Pembroke, 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 5lb.)... ... Rahim 0
Mr. H. R. Pownall's b a h Sweet William, 9st. .. .. Mr. Burns 0
The favourite won by one length; half a length between second and third. Time—43secs.

THE POLO HANDICAP.—A high-weight handicap for *bond-fide* polo ponies other than Arabs. Gentlemen Riders only. 3 furlongs.

Mr. W. P. Armitage's b aus g Dock Bell, 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. J. Vander Byl's ch aus g Rockfeller, 13st. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. J. Vander Byl's gr aus g Music Master, 11st. 7lb. ... ...Capt. Bradley 3
Capt. G. H. Stack's ch aus g Cheero, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Hart 0
Mr. P. S. Alexander's b ch m Dolly, 9st. (car. 9st. 8lb.)... ... ... Owner 0
Rockfeller was favourite. Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time.—42⅘secs.

THE STEWARD'S PLATE.—A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, 11st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 1
Major Eustace Crawley's b aus g Katerfelto, 12st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. J. Blacklock's br aus g Jacko, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Rahim 3
Mr. J. Blacklock's ch aus g Monarch, 10st. Capt. Bradley 0
The favourite won by three lengths; eight lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—A high weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. ¼ mile.

Mr. E. G. Weldon's ch a g Gibraltar, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Bradley 1
Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's gr a g Honey, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Armitage 2
Major Eustace Crawley's ch a h Pardon, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. P. J. Wigley's ch a g Nijidi, 10st. 12lb. Corpl. Lelliot 0
Mrs. M. St. G. Glasse's b a g Khan Khanan, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Rahim 0
Honey was favourite. Won by half a length; one and-a-half lengths between second and third. Time—57secs.

DARJEELING GYMKHANA RACES.

Extra Day, 29th April 1911.

THE POLO SCURRY.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. For all *bona-fide* polo ponies English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st.; C.-B. 14-1 to carry 10st.; Arab 14-1 to carry 9st. 4lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 200 or over, once 7lb., twice 10lb., oftener 1st. One lap starting from Gymnasium. A *bond fide* polo pony must have been regularly played during season 1910-11 or be playing regularly at present.

Mr. Clive's b ch m Labby Annie, 8st. 4lb ... ... B. Singh 1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Liddell 2
Major Hayes' b aus g Al., 12st. ... Capt. Large 3
Mr. D. Selwyn's gr ch m Peggy, 8st. 4lb. .. Native 0
BETTING: 2 to 5 on Labby Annie, 6 to 4 agst Kestrel, 4 to 1 Al., 6 to 1 Peggy
Labby Annie was quickest away and keeping in front all through won fairly easily.

THE BHUTAN PURSE.—For a Cup value Rs 32. For all Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under, 13-2 to carrry 12st. W. I. Penalties—Winner of a race value Rs. 40, once 4lbs, twice 7lbs, oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won Rs. 40 allowed 7lb 2 laps.

Mr R. D. Mackie's g bh g Grey Mist, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Liddell 1
Mr. Kangsee's d g Minoru, 9st. 11lb. ... Capt. Large 2
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's gr bh m Sikkimi, 9st. 12lb. .. .. Native 3
Sergeant-Major Dyball's g bh h Music, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Gee 0
Mr. Boland's dn b g Dandy, 6st. ... Itboo 0
Mr. H. Jones' b bh g Spark, 8st. 7lb. ... Native 0
BETTING: 2 to 5 on Grey Mist, 3 to 1 agst. Music, 4 to 1 each Minoru and Dandy, 8 to 1 Sikkimi, 10 to 1 Spark.
Sikkimi and Spark were the first away with Minoru close up. At the stand bend Spark ran very wide and carried out the consistent Minoru who lost a good deal. Grey Mist was brought up here and soon was on terms with Sikkimi. Sikkimi was beaten up the straight and Minoru, who made up his lost ground, came up very fast and passed Sikkimi but could not get up to Grey Mist, who won easily by a length.

DARJEELING PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. For ponies 14-1 and under; English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb; C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 9st 7lb.; Arabs 14-1 to carry 8st 10lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners of a race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs 40, allowed 7lb. 2 laps.

Major Goss's b w m Merry Eyes, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Liddell 1
Mr. Daunt's b aus m Flair, 10st. 10lb. ... Capt. Large 2
Mr. A. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 12lb. ... ... B. Singh 3
BETTING: 2 to 5 on Gowan, 6 to 4 agst. Merry Eyes, 3 to 1 Flair.
From a good start Merry Eyes and Gowan were the first to show out. Merry Eyes running very gamely had Gowan beaten after the first lap, and going on won without being hustled. Flair came up down the straight and beat Gowan for second place.

HACK STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. For all *bona-fide* hacks 14-1 and under; English and Australasian 12st., C.-B.'s 10st., Arabs 9st. W. I One lap starting from Gymnasium

Major Hayes' b aus g Al., 12st. ... Capt. Large 1
Capt. W. H. Samuel's bay aus m Coquette, 11st 2lb. .. .. Mr. Watkin 2
Miss Shillingford's ch aus m Bangle, 11st. 8lb. ... . Capt. Liddell 3
Mr. Clive's br w m Mill Girl, 12st ... Gee 0
Mr Clive's br w m Maid Marion, 9st. 12lb .. .. Native 0
Miss Mytton's b w g Bamboo, 9st. ... B. Singh 0
Mr. H. Jones' b ch g Sherwood, 9st. 5.b. ... ... Native 0
Major Hayes' gr aus g Wilkie, 12st. ... Mr. Bennett 0
BETTING: 2 to 5 on Bangle, 1½ to 1 agst. Sherwood, 4 to 1 Al., 5 to 1 each Bamboo and Wilkie, 6 to 1 each Mill Girl and Maid Marion.
Coquette and Al. slipped the field at the start and had the race to themselves. They had a good set to down the straight of which Al. just got the better on the post.

THE BAZAR PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 32, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs 10 to the third. For Bhutia ponies the *bona-fide* property of Native dealers, 13-2 to carry 11st 7lb, W. I. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 40, once 4lbs., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. 2 laps.

Mr. Pasrum's g bh g G. P., 8st 7lb. .. Native 1
Mr. Dasima's d k br bh g Kali, 8st. 13lb. Native 2
Bal Bahadur Uryen Kazi's dn bh h Ruckpa, 10st, 3.b. ... ... Gee 3
Mr. S. W. Ladenlaw's d n b g Phari, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Namgi's b bh g Peacock, 8st. 13lb. ... Native 0
Bal Bahadur Roy's gr bh g Rakma, 9st. 11lb ... ... Native 0
BETTING: Evens Ruckpa, 3 to 1 agst. G. P., 4 to 1 Rakma, 5 to 1 Phari, 6 to 1 Kali, 7 to 1 Peacock.
Kali showed out at once followed by Ruckpa, the rest strung out. Nearing home G. P. improved his position and coming along very strong joined the leaders. A good race down the straight between the three resulted in G. P. getting the best of it by a length.

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THE C.-B. CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 52. For all ponies 14 hands and under; English and Australasian 14 hands to carry 11st.; C.-B.'s allowed 28lb., Arabs allowed 40lb. W. I. Penalties. Winners of a race Rs. 40 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Ponies which have never won a race of any description allowed 7lb., 2 lbs.

Mr. Bird's Eve, 7st. 12lb.	Native	1
Capt. W. H. Samuel's b aus m Coquette, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Large	2
Mr. Mytton's Darby, 10st. 7lb. ...	Gee	3
Mr. Clive's b eb m Labby Annie, 8st. 12lb.	B. Singh	0
Mr. Shillingford's Charlotte, 11st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Liddell	0
Mr. H. Jones' cr eb m Leah, 8st. 11lb. ...	Native	0

BETTING: 4 to 6 on Eve, 6 to 4 agst. Labby Annie, 3 to 1 Charlotte, 4 to 1 Darby, 4 to 1 Coquette, 7 to 1 Leah.

Darby was first away accompanied by Coquette, Labby Annie next. Nearing the home turn, Eve came up and joined the leaders. Down the straight she challenged strongly and an exciting struggle resulted in Eve just getting the best of it.

MEERUT SECOND OPEN GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 29th April 1911.

NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For ponies that have never won a race of any description gymkhana or otherwise. English and Australasian 14-2 to carry 12st.; C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 11st., Arab 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. 3 furlongs.

Messrs. R Skinner and Asgar Ali's br aus g Fithwee (late Hollands), 10st. 11lb. ...	Native	1
Major Gaussen's b aus g Glenbeigh, 11st. 2lb.	Owner	2
Mr. C. A. Vanneck's g a g Desert Chief, 8st. 11lb. ... ... —	Owner	3
Mr. Shobrati's b eb g Chat Ram, 10st. 2lb.	Native	0
Mr. A. E. C. Harris' ch ch m Pendant, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. Day	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Fithwee (late Hollands) 6 to 4 agst. Glenbeigh, 2 to 1 Pendant, 3 to 1 Desert Chief, 4 to 1 Chat Ram.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—42secs.

RAILWAY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Gwynne's b e g Le Jongleur, 10st. 2lb.	Churchward	1
Capt. R. St C. Houston's ch e g April Fool, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Vanneck	2
Capt. R. St. C. Houston's br Irish g Embrace, 10st 8lb.	Mr Day	3
Mr. Collinson's ch aus g Banshee, 10st. 13lb.	Native	0
Major J. R. Gaussen's b e m Geraldine, 9st. 6lb.	Mr. Dent	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Le Jongleur, 5 to 4 agst. Embrace, 3 to 1 April Fool, 5 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; a neck divided second and third. Time—1min. 7secs.

POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For *bona-fide* Arab polo ponies. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Winners since 1st January 1910 of a race value Rs. 200 or over since 7lb. twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Winners since the above date of a gymkhana race value Rs. 43 or over, once 3lb., twice 6lb., oftener 9.b., in addition to other penalties. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. W. A. Kennard's g a h Arth, 11st. 11lb.	Mr. Vanneck	1
Lieut.-Col. Locky's ch a g Skill, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Day	2
Major Gaussen's b a g Garibaldi, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	3
Mr. C. H. Dent's b a g Tiny, 11st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. A. E. C. Harris' g a g Leveller, 11st. 3lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Arth, 2 to 1 agst. Skill, 5 to 1 each Tiny and Leveller, and 6 to 1 Garibaldi.

Won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths separated the second and third. Time.—34½secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, and Rs. 10 to the second. For English, Australasian, and C.-B. ponies. English, and Australasian, 14-2 to carry 11st.; C.-B's. 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1909 of a race value Rs 50 or over, once 5lbs., twice 9lb., oftener 12lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. 3 furlongs.

Mr. A. C. Brooke's b eb m Shamrock, 9st.	Mr Day	1
Major J. J. Richardson's eh aus g Ruislip, 11st.	Mr. Vanneck	2
Messrs. R. Skinner's and Asgar Ali's br aus g Rocket, 10st. 8lb.	Native	3
Major Gaussen's br aus g Gauntlet, 10st. 4lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Ruislip, 2 to 1 agst. Shamrock, 3 to 1 Rocket, 7 to 1 Gauntlet.

Won by three-quarters of a length, same distance between second and third. Time.—40secs.

A MATCH.—Rs. 25 a side. 1,000 yards.

Mr. A. G. F. Isaac's b eb m Lady Wheeler, 9st. 9lb	Owner	1
Mr. M. C. Radford's ch eb m Mac's Folly, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Dent	2

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lady Wheeler 5 to 4 agst. Mac's Folly. Won easily by a length. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arab ponies. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. G. T. Newton's ch a h Great Shot, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Day	1
Mr. A. G. F. Isaac's ch a h Abing Don, 10st. 10lb.	owner	2
Messrs. R. Skinner's and Asgar Ali's ch a h Tatteya (late Henry), 10st. ...	Native	3
Mr. Blair's g a g Cobweb, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Barris	0
Ch. Mehtab Singh's b a h Porter, 9st. 13lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Tatteya (late Henry), evens Great Shot 5 to 1 agst. Porter. 6 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—55⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

Run 31st May 1911.

Adam Bede, ch c by Adams—Grace Gumberts, Mr. A. Miller.
Adamite, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Adam—Armenia, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Aerolox, b c by Flying Fox—Maisie, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Alcantra, b c by Perth—Toison d'Or, Baron de Rothschild.
Alvah, b c by Persimmon—Alicia, Mr. F. Gretton,
All Gold, ch c by Persimmon—Dame d'Or, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Archibald, b c by Bay Ronald—Ahrensburg, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Ardoise, b f by Gallinule—Arta, M. Ephrussi.
Arum, b c by Rabelais—Alexandrie, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Atmah, b f by Gallenzo—Mrs. Kendal, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Auerhan, br c by Robert le Diable—Lady Lena, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Automatic, b c by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. John McIntyre.
———, c by Ayrshire—Chelys, Mr. R. Mills.
———, c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Bachelor's Hope, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, Mr. A. Lowry.
Bannockburn, b c by Forfarshire—Rouge, Mr. J. F. Hallick.
Beau Brocade, ch c by Gallinule—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Beau Monde, br c by Desmond—Stone Bow, Mr. C. M. Prior.
Beaurepaire, b c by Fariman—Politesse, Mr. W. Agnew Murphy.
Beethoven, ch c by Zinfandel—Sonatura, Sir E. Cassel.
Belfrey II, b c by Rock Sand—Beldame, Mr. August Belmont.
Ben Alder, ch c by Cyllene—Mountain Daisy, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, c by Ben Brush—Ambrosine, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Black and Gold, ch c by Black Sand—Golden Oriole, Mr. J. S. Lowe.
Blackberry, br c by Missel Thrush—Muriel, Miss Knox Gore.
Black Prince, ch c by Black Sand—Rabley Belle, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Blood Orange, ch c by William the Third—Princess Mary, Duke of Westminster.
Bobo, br c by Arconte—Huntress, M. J. Vanneck.
Braga, br c by Dinna Forget—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.
Braw Laddie, ch c by Isinglass—Guidwife, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Bridge of Allen, b c by Love Wisely,—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
Brodekin, b c by Bachelor's Button—Trilby, Lord Lonsdale.
Brummel, b or br c by Desmond—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Bryony, b c by Martagon—Princess Florizel, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Burnt Almond, br f by Gallinule—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cawardine II, ch c by Percussion—Queen May II, Mr. H. Hemus.
Cellini, ch c by Cyllene—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Chantry, br c by Santry—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Chapel Royal, b c by Persimmon—Chapelle de Fer, Capt. Greer.
Cherry King, b c by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Clonbern, ch c by Clonmell—Rhoda B, Mr. Richard Croker.
Courtesan, br c by Flying Fox—Midlle de Longchamps, M. E. Blanc.
Crimson Rambler, b c by Meddler—Irish Ivy, Mr. Chas. Carroll.
Crucible, b f by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cuchulain, b c by Hackler—Dympna, Mr. James Daly.
———, c by Cellini—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.

Cyllius, ch c by Cyllene—Gallectia, Mr. Fairie.
Cyrano, ch c by Cyllene—Lanfine, Sir E. Cassel.
Dark Simon, br c by Symington—Darlie, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dart II, b c by Winkfield—Only Child, Mr. J. E. Sullivan.
Defender, ch c by Flying Fox—Star of the Sea, Mr. L. Neumann.
Defiance, br f by Gallinule—Lady Smith, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, c by Delhi—Nora Creina, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Demurrage, b f by Cyllene—Hamiltrude, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Desman, b c by Desmond—Inheritance, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Desmond—Bird of March, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, c by Desmond—Cooking Bell, Mr. R. Sherwood.
Dhu Loun, b c by Symington—Monday, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dinwiddie, br c by Dinna Forget—Golden Lady, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Disguise—Fealty, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, c by Disguise—Swiftfoot, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Duke of Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Glen Rake, Major Cummings.
Duke of Taranto, ch c by Persimmon—Rose Macdonald, Mr. Russel.
Dutch China, b c by Pride—Derby China, Sir J. Simmons Harrison.
Eaton, ch c by Duke of Westminster—Cigarette, Mr. R. S. Sivvier.
Eton Boy, br c by Littleton—Felsted, Mr. H. P. Nickalls.
Favonio, ch c by Ajax—Favonia, M. E. Blanc.
Felfire II, b c by Quickly Wise—Faconde, Prince Murat.
Feramorz, b c by St. Frusquin—Mussa, Mr. William Clark.
Flamingo, br c by Marco—Flamma, Mr. H. de la Rue.
Florizel's Pride, br c by Florizel II—Secootine, Mr. H. Dent Brocklehurst.
Francolin, br f by Gallinule—Lutetia, Major Loder.
Freebooter, br c by Fariman—Excellenza, Mr. C. J. Blake.
Gilgrandra, ch c by Gallinule—Nicandra, Sir John Robinson.
Goliath, br c by Laveno—La Force, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Harmson, ch g by Prestige—Harmonica, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Hessian II, ch c by Prestige—Hessie, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Holy Smoke, b c by Ayrshire—Halo, Mr. F. Bibby.
House of Orange, ch c by William the Third—Disdainful, Sir John Robinson.
———, c by Ian—Queen Beauty, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Ilston, b c by Blankney—Lady Rufford, Col. F. Murray Baillie.
Irish King, bl c by Desmond Favora, Mr. P. Nulke.
Iron Mask II, ch c by Disguise—Royal Rose, Mr. J. R. Keene.
John o' Lorne, b or br c by Gallinule—Fair Jean, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Juan, ch by Winkfield—Annora, Mr. J. C. Sullivan.
Kel d'Or, b c by Kelston—Drowsy, Mr. R. M. Dale.
King's Herald, br c by Dinna Forget—Golden Horn, Sir John Robinson.
King William, b c by William the Third—Glasalt, Lord Derby.
Kouang Siu, b or br c by Fourire—Tse Hszi, M. Calmann.
Le Merlerault, br c by Macdonald II—Literature, M. M. Caillault.
Le Negre, br c by Vinicius—Legende, M. J. Pontefin.
Le Roumi, ch c by Le Samarataine—Royal Brook, M. H. Corbiere.
Le Roi, ch c by Cadoman—Lerk, M. A. Aumont.
Little Gem II, ch c by French Fox—Nichette, Col. M. Hunsiker.
Locrian, br c by Ajax—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Lokiee, b c by Rabelais—Liane, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Longboat, ch c by Persimmon—Blare, Mr. H. J. King.
Lord Burgoyne, b c by Persimmon—Lady Burgoyne, M. E. Blanc.
Lord Mowbray, b c by Perth—Lady Greenfields, Baronne de Forest.
Lonsby ch c by Desmond—Killaccona, Mr. H. Chelmondeley.
Luxembourg, b c by Santoi—Weeping Ash, Mr. D. Hederman.
Lycaon, b c by Cyllene—Le Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Maaz, br c by St. Frusquin—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Mabel Gray, ch f by Count Schomberg—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Magnificat, br c by John o' Gaunt—Brisels, Mme Lemaire de Villers.
Maki, b or br c by Chesterfield—Magdalena, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Manzanares, b c by Bay Ronald—Maddalena, M. E. Blanc.
Marca, ch f by Marco—Pietola, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Marco Bozzaris, ch c by The Victory—Hari Kari, Mr. Vyner.
Marico, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Mark Ash, b c by Minstead—Knight's Dame, Lord Harewood.
Master Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Petiote, Mr. R. Gaullier.
———, c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Mimi, b c by St. Bris—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vannick.
Miramonde, b f by Desmond—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Mirliflor, b c by Ex Voto—Mijauree, M. P. Decker-David.
———, c by Missel Thrush—Etna Weenie, Mr. A. Stedall.
Mistral III, b c by Cheri—Mireille, M. M. Caillault.
Monseigneur, ch c by La Sagittaire—Marois, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Mountain Chief, ch c by Cyllene—Emotion, Mr. Russel.
Narenta, b c by William the Third—Miss Gunning, Duke of Portland.
Naumas, ch c by Le Var—Nebrouze, Count de Lastour.
Newmarket, ch c by Marco—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Nicolas, br c by Rabelais—Nep, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Night Rider, b c by Meddler—Ballantrae, Mr. Chas Carroll.
Normint, br c by Minting—Leonora, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Palatin, b c by Perth—Palmnie, M. M. Calmann.
Paravid, br c by Speed—Galette, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Perfect, br c by Elf II.—Preference, Mr. A. Aumont.
Persism, ch c by Persimmon—Miss Primrose, Sir John Barker.
———, c by Persimmon—Tender and True, Capt. F. Forester.
Persimmon's Pride, ch c by Persimmon—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
Phryxus, br c by Persimmon—Phroso, Mr. Fairie.
Pietri, b c by St. Frusquin—Pia Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Piquet, ch c by Cyllene—Frusquinetta, Sir John Robinson.
Pire, b c by Champaubert—Poppea II, Prince Murat.
Pope Pius IX, ch c by Red Hot—Proud Agnes, Mr. C. F. Sixsmouth.
Porphyrio, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassel.
Pourquoi Pas, b c by Eryx—Purity, Baron de Rothschild.
Prince Palatine, b c by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. T. Pilkington.
Purlieu, ch c by Persimmon—Curfew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Puro Caster, ch c by Uncle Mac—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Quebec, b c by St. Frusquin—Virginal, Lord Falmouth.
Rhosmarket, b c by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, Mr. A. Barclay Walker.
Rigoletto, br c by St. Serf—Royal Applause, Mr. F. P. Harrison.
Robert Macaire, b c by Ermak—Rose Bay, M. R. de Monbel.
Romeo, b c by Flying Fox—Glare, Mr. R. Mills.
Rosavil, ch c by Vitez—Rose of Jeddah, Mr. W. Agnew Murphy.
Royal Engineer, b c by Engineer—Kenny, Mr. Ivor E. Hughes.
Royal Pageant, ch c by Queen's Birthday—Heysham, Mr. W. M. Cazalet.
Runymede, ch c by Voter—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
St. Andrea, ch c by St. Frusquin—Catlin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Antoe, b c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Bees, b c by St. Serf—Lady Chancellor, Mr. F. W. Dunner.
St. Bruno, b c by Santry—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
St. Cane, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Monbel.
St. Fagans, b c by St. Serf—Lady Grand, Mr. T. G. Cartwright.
St. Girons, b c by St. Simons—Acunha, Mr. Arthur James.
Saint Ludovic, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Mme Lemarie Le Villers.
St. Melruan, b c by Persimmon—Meldhre, Mr. Jas Daly.
Sallust, ch c by Cicero—Loveite, Lord Rosebery.
Sands of the Orient, ch c Rock Sand—Orienta, Mr. August Belmont.
———, c by Santry—Tartine, Mr. A. Stedall.
———, c by Santry—G. Murgis, Mr. A. Stedall.
Scham, ch c by Auram II.—Carbinia, Mr. H. S. Gray.
Sea Lord II, b c by St. Amien—SafSaf, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Sea Prince, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Shetland, ch c by Zinfandel—Shelduck, M. G. Blanc.
———, c by Singleton—Aunt Laura, Mr. E. Madden.
Sobieski, b or br c by John o'Gaunt—Hackler's Pride, Mr. N. de Szemere.
Spy II, The, br c by Disguise—Semper Paratus, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Stedfast, ch c by Chaucer—Be Sure, Lord Derby.
Sunstar, b c by Sundridge—Dora, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Swananoa, br f by Watercress—Sankara, Mr. E. C. Cordin.
Sweet Memories, b c by Ladas—Melba, Sir John Robinson.
Sydmonton, b c by Symington—Magnitude, Lord Carnarvon.
———, c by Thrush—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Tim Healy, b or br c by Desmond—Jettatura, Sir T. R. Dewar.
Tolstoy, b c by Volodyovski—Wise Saw, Lord Howard de Walden.
Tullibardine, br c by St. Frusquin—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
———, c by Voter—Mintcake, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, c by Voter—Tsarina, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, c by Voter—Climax, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Wanono, br c by Wavelet's Pride—Nanoya, Mr. George Edwards.
Whistle Bird, br g by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Wild Prince, b c by Wildfowler—Principality, Mr. J. P. Arkwright.
Willybrook, b g by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Winterbourne, b c by Santoi—Cloheen, Mr. J. C. O'Sullivan.
Wolftoi, bl c by Santoi—She Wolf, Mr. R. R. Jeffrey.
Wrinkler, b c by William the Third—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Zebre, b c by Ajax—Pompee, M. E. Blanc.
Zorzal, ch c by Thrush—Theale, Mr. F. Alexander.

Ponies.

C. T. C. Measurements

BANGALORE.

THE following horse was classed and aged at Bangalore on 3rd April 1911, by the Official Measurer :—

Name.	Description.	Owner.	Age.	Height.	Period.
Valiant ...	br eb h	Lieut.-Col. A. Jones	2		

The following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Bangalore on 3rd April 1911, by the Official Measurer :—

Bellona ...	br aus m	Mr. J. Watson ...	6	14-1½	For life.
Grey Mist	gr a h	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs ...	6	14-0	For life.
Lady Soult	brn aus m	Mr. A. N. Dass ...	6	14-1½	For life.
Molly D. ..	br aus m	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs ...	6	14-1½	For life.
Philscon-dree ...	b eb g	Mysore Government ...	3	14-2	31st March 1912.
Rosamund	b eb m	Mysore Government ...	3	14-0½	31st March 1912.
Sahana ..	b eb m	Mysore Government ...	3	13-3½	31st March 1912.
Thornlea ...	b eb g	Lieut.-Col. A. Jones	5	14-1½	31st March 1912.

MYSORE.

The following horse was classed and aged at Mysore, on 5th April 1911, by the Official Measurer :—

Hare Bell	br eb m	H. H. Mah. of Mysore ...	5		

THE following pony was classed, aged and measured at Mysore on 5th April 1911, by the Official Measurer :—

Master Priam ...	b aus g	H. H. Mah. of Mysore ...	4	14-1	31st March 1912.

SECUNDERABAD

The following pony was classed, aged and measured at Secunderabad on 8th April 1911, by the Official Measurer :—

Dusky Beauty	br aus m	Major W. Gordon Lillingston ...	Aged	14-1½	For life.

JHANSI.

The following pony was classed, aged and measured at Jhansi on 4th April 1911, by the Official Measurer :—

Indore ...	bk a g	Capt. C. E. Steel...	6	14-1½	For life.

LUCKNOW.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Lucknow on 6th April 1911, by the Official Measurer :—

Acorn ...	b eb g	Mr. M. L. Oakes...	4	14-0	31st March 1912.
Fuzzy Wuz	ch aus g	Mr. John Jackson	6	14-0½	For life.
Hard Cash	b eb g	Capt. F. W. Barrett ...	4	14-2	31st March 1912.
Hunter ...	b a h ...	Capt. F. W. Barrett ...	6	14-1½	For life.
Hyman ...	gr aus g	Mr. H. J. Hart ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Icy Glare..	br eb m	Capt. F. W. Barrett ...	4	14-1½	31st March 1912.
Itala ...	gr a g	Mr. W. E. P. Cairness ...	6	14-0½	For life.
Queen of Trumps	gr e m	Mr. H. J. Hart ...	4	13-2½	31st March 1912.
Pearl Maiden	b aus m	Mr. W. E. P. Cairness ...	6	13-3½	For life.
Tassir ...	gr a g	Thakur Buldeo Sahai ...	6	14-0	For life.

MEERUT.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Meerut on 8th April 1911, by the Official Measurer :—

Conquer ...	br eb g	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala...	3	14-0½	31st March 1912.
Lorna Doon ...	gr eb m	Major A. E. Walter	4	13-2½	31st March 1912.
Nectarita	bk eb m	Major A. E. Walter	4	14-3½	———
Topsail ...	b e m	Major Strattoe, A.V.C. ...	Aged	14-1½	For life.

Always Reliable

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The reliability of 'ELEY' Cartridges is recognised as widely in the old world as in the new. For accuracy no finer cartridges are made.

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Smoke ext. 300 gr. bullet.

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Bullet 300 grs., Cordite 40 grs.

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STRIKING EXPERIMENTS

AT THE REQUEST OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD FOR IRELAND.

The remarkable feeding experiments conducted in the School of Physiology, Trinity College, Dublin, at the request of the Local Government Board for Ireland prove that

BOVRIL

when added to a fixed diet, has a body-building effect equal to from 10 to 20 times the weight of the Bovril taken.

DETAILS OF THESE EXPERIMENTS CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL WHISKY

Usian	... ch a h	Major A. E. Walter	Aged	14-1½	For life.	
Vigour	... ch ch h	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala	8	14-3	——	

UMBALLA.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured at Umballa on 10th and 11th April 1911, by the Official Measurer :—

Asfandier	b a h ...	Mr. Mathuradas Goculdass ...	6	14-0½	For life.	
Charge	... b aus g	Major F. W. Musenden and Mr. W. J. Blacklock	6	14-0½	For life.	
Clonakilty	b e g ...	Surgn.-Genl. A. Crofts ...	5	14-0½	31st March 1912.	
Dorset Dear	... b e m...	Major R. O. Roe ...	6	14-2½	——	
Evening Herald	... b e m ...	Mr. Mathuradas Goculdass ...	6	14-1½	For life.	
Gilliflower	b e m ...	Major F. W. Musenden ...	6	13-3½	For life.	
Heresy	... b e m ...	Col. A. Young ...	6	14-1	For life.	
Molly	... ch e m	Capt. Hoseeton ...	Aged	14-2	For life.	
Musketeer	gr a h	Mr. Kennedy ...	6	13-3½	For life.	
Naini	... b e m ...	Capt. G. D. A. Edwardes ...	3	14-1½	31st March 1912.	
Nectorine	b ch m	Capt. Craster ...	5	14-2	31st March 1912.	
Newton Kyme	... b aus g	Capt. Ferris ...	Aged	14-2½	——	
Ono Thousand	gr a h	Mr. Mathuradas Goculdass ...	4	14-0½	31st March 1912.	
Ormolu	... br c m	Col. A. Young ...	Aged	14-0½	For life.	
Puss	... b e m ...	Capt. Kennard ...	4	14-1½	31st March 1912.	
Ragged Maid	... bk e m	Mr. W. H. Walmsley ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1912.	
Rakhan	... b a h ...	Mr. Thursby ...	Aged	13-3½	For life.	
Rarity	... b e m ...	Mr. Rake ...	4	14-0½	31st March 1912.	
Refresher	b e g ...	Mr. Mathuradas Goculdass ...	Aged	14-2	For life.	
Seven Fifty	ig a h	Mr. Mathuradas Goculdass ...	4	13-5½	31st March 1912.	
Spring Daisy	... ch e m	Capt. Partridge ...	5	14-1½	31st March 1912.	
The Diver	b e g ...	Mr. Mathuradas Goculdas ...	8	14-2½	——	
The Mese	ch e m	Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher ...	5	14-1½	31st March 1912.	
Token	... ch aus m	Mr. Hameed ...	6	14-0½	For life.	
Transvaal	b a g ...	R. H. A. Polo Club, Umballa ...	aged	14-2½	——	
Trouble	... bk aus g	Mr. G. Wright ...	4	14-0½	31st March 1912.	
Tunerlair	ch aus m	Major Becher ...	6	14-2½	——	
Vigorous L.	ch ch m	Sirdar Jewan Singh, C.S.I....	3	13-3½	31st March 1912.	
Windy Lizzie	... b e m ...	Capt. Yeats Brown and Mr. Thursby	aged	14-2½	——	
Winky	... b ch g	Mr. J. Lee ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1912.	
Yardly Chase	... ch e g	Capt. Yeats Brown and Mr. Thursby	5	14-2½	——	
Yulamba Lady	... b ch m	Sirdar Jewan Singh, C.S.I.	4	14-0½	31st March 1912.	

RAWALPINDI.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, at Rawalpindi on 13th April 1911, by the Official Measurer :—

Bristol Cream	... ch a g	Major W. E. Champion ...	6	14-0½	For life.	
Bumper	... b ch g	Mr. T. Lishman ...	6	14-2½	——	
Diadem	... b ch m	Mr. Sydney Smith	6	14-1	For life.	
Gurteen	... b br e m	Capt. C. R. Lloyd	3	14-0	31st March 1912.	
Hotspur	... bk aus g	Major L. T. Hay ...	aged	14-2½	——	
Kate	... ch ch m	Mr. H. C. Fielding	aged	14-2½	——	
Little Mouse	... ch e m	Mr. A. C. G. Smythe ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1912.	
Pat Lottery	ch ch g	Mr. Mathewes ...	6	14-1½	For life.	
Queen of Hearts II.	b aus m	Mrs. J. C. Walker	6	14-1	For life.	
Sheen	... b e m ...	Mr. Sydney Smith	4	14-1½	31st March 1912.	
Superiority	b aus m	Mr. H. F. P. Hornsby ...	6	14-1	For life.	
Tanhauser	bk aus g	Major H.N Holden	6	14-1	For life.	
The Duck	gr e m	Mr. Eclestein ...	aged	13-2	For life.	

JAMES HUTCHISON,
Secretary, Calcutta Turf Club.

W. I. T. C. Measurements.

BOMBAY.

THE following ponies were classed aged and measured by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 13th April 1911 :—

Name.	*Description.*	*Owner.*	*Age.*	*Height.*	*Period.*
Dimshak...	gr a h	Mr. Abdoola Mahalla ...	4	13-3½	31st March 1912.
Epicure ...	gr a h	Mr. bin Maniyar...	6	14-0	For life.
Khalas ...	gr a h	Mr. Syed Rashid...	6	13-3½	For life.
Little Chester	ch a h	Mr. Heath ...	4	14-0½	31st March 1912.
Stealaway	gr a h	Mr. J. Crawford ...	6	13-2½	For life.
The Brat...	b a h...	Mr. M. Goculdas ...	6	13-2½	For life.
Young Skylark	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	5	13-3	31st March 1912.
Zebid	... ch a h	Mr. Hasan Nanney Khairaz ...	4	13-3	31st March 1912.

THE following ponies were classed, aged and measured, by the Official Measurer, W. I. T. Club, at Bombay, on the 20th April 1911 :—

Aurungzeb	gr a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed...	aged	13-1½	For life.	
General Botha	... b a h ...	Mr. J. R. Raja ...	4	14-0	31st March 1912.	
Guinea Mohur...	ch a h	Mr. J. R. Raja ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1912.	
Happy Days	... b a h ...	Mr. Fahad Nassar	5	14-0	31st March 1912.	
Makeb	... gr a h	Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed ...	4	14-0	31st March 1912.	
Mezahim...	b a h ...	Mr J. R. Raja ...	6	13-3	For life.	
Mushroom	b a h ...	Mr. Syed Rashid...	6	14-0½	For life.	
Santosh	... b a h ...	Mr. Faraj bin Saaad ...	5	13-3½	31st March 1912.	

JOHN REYNOLDS,
Hy. Secy. W. I. T. Club.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 14th April 1911.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

THE Newmarket Craven Meeting of 1911 will ever be memorable for the Arctic conditions which prevailed on each of the three days. During the night and early morning snow and frost held sway, but the sun fortunately had sufficient power to clear the tracks of the wintry visitation, and racing was possible. The keen wind, however, had an effect on the attendance, which was small each day, and only a handful of people assisted on the closing afternoon. The course was in capital order, and with fair-sized fields turning out sport was brisk throughout. Results :—

SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Jersey Belle, 8st. 11lb.	Martin	1
Lord Durham's Esperanza, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. S. M. Lowenstein's Troilus, 9st. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran : Reprieved, Needlework c, Listen to the Band f, Buona f, Studio, and Galligaskins.

BETTING : Evens Esperanza, 11 to 2 Studio, 7 to 1 each Jersey Belle and Reprieved, 100 to 7 the others.

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

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Toiler, 7st. ...	Winter	1
Lord Downe's Pharos, 6st. 9lb. ...	Calder	2
Lord Ellesmere's Protestant, 6st. ...	Huxley	3

Also ran : Iron Mask II., Sandwich, Joie de Vivre, Brendan's Beauty, Oregon, Lady Priorese, Master Thrush, West Riding, Monte Fiore, Alcassin, Puro Caster, Sheldon, Basplata, Carlebrooke Castle and The Policeman.

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Monte Fiore, 5 to 1 Iron Mask, 6 to 1 Sandwich, 100 to 8 each west Riding and Toiler, 100 to 6 the others.

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

CRAVEN THREE-YEAR OLD STAKES—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Nelke's Irish King, 9st. 3lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. L. Robinson's Gilgandra, 8st. 5lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Sir R. Jardine's Ben Alder, 8st. 5lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	3

Also ran : Prince San and Persimmon's Pride.

BETTING : 2 to 7 agst. Prince San, 6 to 1 Irish King, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; five lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Wolverton's Perleonie c, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. Metcalfe's Serpent, 9st. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. Whitney's Paradise, 8st. 11lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran : Wagstaff, Rule Prover c, Lockstone, Santa Anna II., Great Bradley, Minsimene, Lullaby II., Romagne, Carini, Lady Dynevor, Don't Care, and Berrildon.

BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Serpent, 5 to 1 Perleonie c, 7 to 1 Lockstone, 10 to 1 each Wagstaff, Romagne and Paradise, and 100 to 7 the others.

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

NEWMARKET BIENNIAL STAKES.—Of 25sovs. each, with 500sovs. added, for four-year-olds. 1¼ mile.

Mr. Fairie's King Midas, 8st.	Trigg	1
Mr. C. Howard's Willonyx, 9st. 4lb. ...	Higgs	2
Lord Derby's Decision, 9st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Sour Plum.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Willonyx, 9 to 4 King Midas, 5 to 2 Decision, 100 to 7 Sour Plum.

Won by a length and a half ; a bad third.

FLYING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Archer's Betsy Jane, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Huxley	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Chieveley, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb....	Maher	2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Sunripe, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran : Hillside III., Aquatic, Nankeen, La Petite Lune Blue Dress and Ampanam.

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Sunripe, 4 to 1 Chieveley, 6 to 1 Blue Dress, 8 to 1 Aquatic 100 to 8 the others.

Won by head ; same between second and third.

NEWBURY.

The weather here last Saturday was more in keeping with the season, though the wind had still a wintry touch about it. The excellent service of trains put on by the Great Western Railway were extensively patronised, as they fully deserve to be, the attendance being a representative one in every Department. The going was again in splendid order, and a most enjoyable afternoon's sport was witnessed. Results :—

TWO-YEAR-OLD SPRINT SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. W. Forbes's Oratress, by Orvieto-Marldon, 8st. 11lb.	S. Wootton	1
Lord Villiers's Coral, 8st. 11lb.	F. Templeman	2
Mr. R. Dawson's Acsu, 8st. 11lb.	Quinn	3

Twenty ran.

BETTING : 2 to 1 Moreaya g, 7 to 1 each Foxy Mary and Oratress, 8 to 1 Drop of Oil, 10 to 8 each Box Office, Maudit and Acsu, 100 to 7 Coral, 20 to 1 the others.

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

WILTS SELLING PLATE—Of 104sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Fitzgerald's Saint's Douche, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	P. Smith	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Mondragone, 4yrs. 9st.	Piper	2
Mr. W. Forbes's St. Elroy, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3

Fifteen ran.

BETTING : 5 to 2 Forerunner II., 7 to 2 Mondragone, 5 to 2 Elroy, 7 to 1 Saint's Douche, 8 to 1 Vivella, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

NEWBURY SPRING CUP.—Of 1,250sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Durham's Rochester, by Rock Sand—Caparison, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Clark	1
Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb.	Huxley	2
Lord Rosebery's Avernus, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran : Mustapha (5yrs., 9-0, Maher) ; Arranmore (6yrs., 8-5, Wm. Griggs) ; Sunbright (4yrs., 8-1, Higgs) ; Prester Jack (5yrs., 8-1, Donoghue) ; Eudorus (5yrs., 8 0, F. Wootton) ; Helot (4yrs., 7-11, Fox) ; Moscato (5yrs. 7-8, Rickaby) ; Demosthenes (4yrs., 7-8, Bott) ; Cinderello (6yrs., 7-8, Plant) ; Sunspot (4yrs., 7-7, Martin) ; Hauritina (4yrs., 7-2 Evans) ; Malpas (4yrs., 7-2, J. Howard) ; Tweedledum (5yrs., 6-13, A. Duller) ; Falaise II. (4yrs., 6-11, Singstead).

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Mustapha, 7 to 1 each Avernus and Eudorus, 9 to 1 Falaise II., 100 to 8 each Rochester, Helot, and Cinderello, 100 to 7 each Protestant Boy and Sunspot, 20 to 1 each Sunbright, Moscato and Hauritina, 25 to 1 each Arranmore and Prester Jack, 33 to 1 each Demosthenes and Malpas, 100 to 1 Tweedledum.

Won cleverly by a head ; four lengths between second and third ; Eudorus close up fourth, Demosthenes fifth, Mustapha sixth, Helot seventh, and Cinderello (badly off) last. Avernus, Moscato, and Sunbright began slowly. Time—1min. 43secs

MANTON TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. B. Blagrave's Sandwort, 8st 10lb.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. A. Fitzgerald's Maund c, 8st. 10lb. ...	B. Dillon	2
Mr. C. B. Isemay's Dalnaspidal, 8st. 10lb....	Saxby	3

Nineteen ran.

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Cabanas, 6 to 1 Dalnaspidal, 7 to 1 Mr. Preedy, 10 to 1 Lalo, 100 to 8 each Mrs. Findlay and Sandwort, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; a head between second and third ; Cabanas (hampered) fourth.

THATCHAM LONG-DISTANCE HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Metford, 4yrs., 6st 8lb....	Brookes	1
Sir B. Sheffield's Roedean, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. Wootton's Exhilarate, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Huxley	3

Eleven ran.

BETTING : 7 to 2 agst. Roedean, 4 to 1 Buckhorse, 5 to 1 Exhilarate, 6 to 1 Metford, 7 to 1 Sea Sea, 10 to 1 Huckle My Buff, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a neck ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

SPRING THREE-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN STAKES.—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Fitzgerald's Deluge, 9st. 7lb. ...	Dillon	1
Mr. R. Mills's Elusilla c, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. H. J. King's Longboat, 9st. ...	Rickaby	3

Eighteen ran.

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Chapel Royal, 5 to 1 each Adamite, and Deluge, 6 to 1 Elusilla, 10 to 1 each Scarlet Button, and Sea Prince 100 to 7 the others.

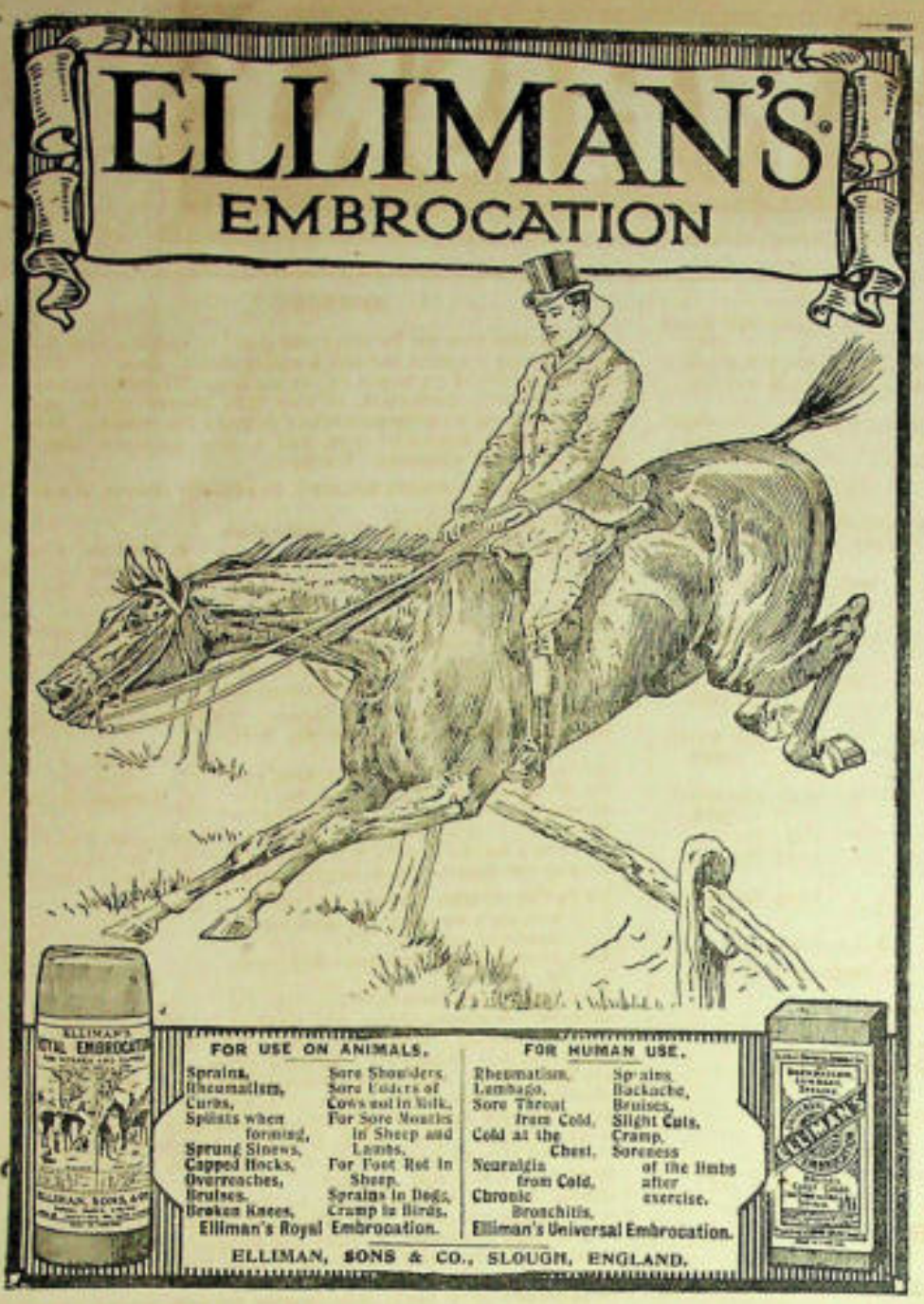
Won by a neck : half a length between second and third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

THANKS to some excellent work during the past five weeks Woolwich Arsenal after an extremely anxious time earlier in the year, are now assured of their place in the First League for another season. On the first Monday in March the Plumstead team, with no more than seven wins and seven draws to set against thirteen defeats, had only 21 points to show for 27 completed engagements and stood absolutely last on the list. Since that date, however, they have struggled on in most plucky and determined fashion beating Everton, Bristol City, Newcastle United, and Tottenham Hotspur and drawing with Aston Villa and Sheffield Wednesday, and in so doing scoring 10 points out of a possible 12—an achievement unequalled during the same period by any other club in the competition. On Saturday in the return encounter with Tottenham Hotspur to that which at White Hart-lane in December had ended in defeat by 3 goal to 1, they were able to place their full strength in the field and, making the most of their chances, placed the issue beyond much doubt before the interval arrived. Chalmers scored directly after the kick-off and Common put on a second point just before half-time. Hotspur, who lacked the assistance of Humphreys, had their fair share of the play, but were weak in front of goal, Minter and Middlemiss missing particularly easy chances.

Woolwich Arsenal now find themselves in company with four other clubs that can show 31 points and owing to Saturday's fine victory occupy an appreciably stronger position than Hotspur, who are one point behind the Plumstead team and have two fewer matches left to play. There exists, however, no occasion to regard the Tottenham team as in danger of losing



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membership of Division I., in as much as Manchester City, Bury, Nottingham Forest, and Bristol City all stand below them. Indeed, it is difficult to see, considering their disastrous records and the late period of the season, how the Forest and Bristol City can now escape relegation to the Second Division. The fate of the Forest appears absolutely sealed, for their aggregate of points amounts to no more than 25 and they have only two engagements left to fulfil—both away from home and one with Bristol City. The Bristol men, with only 28 points to their credit, are in an almost equally parlous state, but having four games left to play it is possible for them to bring their aggregate up to 31, whereas the Forest cannot possibly get beyond 29. Bury are by no means safe, but Manchester City, beating Everton yesterday, are almost certain to escape the fate which threatened them for several months.

Not only was the question which two clubs will have to go down to the Second League largely determined on Saturday, but the victory of Manchester United over Bury coupled with the surprising defeat of Aston Villa by Preston North End, went a long way towards settling the championship. Until yesterday the Villa, only two points behind the leaders, with a match in hand, looked to possess almost as good a chance as Manchester United of carrying off first honours, but a difference of four points now separates the two clubs. In winning at Bury, Manchester United achieved what only one other team—Bradford City—had accomplished this season, while Preston North End, in defeating the Villa at Aston Park, gained the first victory obtained by any visiting club on that enclosure, the Villa's record for home matches until yesterday reading sixteen games played, thirteen won and three drawn. Outside the matches already referred to the most interesting was that at Bradford, where the Cup finalists, who meet at the Crystal Palace a fortnight hence, tried conclusions. Newcastle United had a good deal the larger share of the play, but Bradford City, as expected, put up a tremendously strong defence, and pulled through by 1 to 0.

Saturday's results in the Second Division went far towards settling the question of promotion. Chelsea beat Fulham, whereas West Bromwich Albion could only draw at Blackpool and Clapton Orient met with no better success at Homerton, where Hull City were the masters. Bolton Wanderers were without a match and the position now is that they lead by a point from Chelsea who have two games in hand; and the London team have one more fixture to fulfil than West Bromwich Albion, who are two points behind them. This state of the struggle, taken in conjunction with current form, suggests that the first two clubs will remain above their fellows and secure membership once more of the First Division. Chelsea have the best record and will probably finish at the top, but this extra honour is a small matter compared to the securing for next season the appearance of all the best clubs in the country at Stamford Bridge.

Swindon, Crystal Palace, and Brighton and Hove Albion all won and retain their relative positions at the head of the Southern League. No doubt the Brighton team—last season's champions—will go up to second place, but it seems impossible for them to overhaul the team who were their runners-up a year ago. Swindon have so long seemed sure of carrying off the chief honours that their success will come as a matter of course. The merit of their performance will be none the less creditable on that account, and it will be attained against sides which are finishing the season very strongly. The fight to avoid the last two places has suddenly become exciting, for, while Bristol Rovers won at home, Portsmouth were the victims of Swindon and Southend United proved successful at Southampton. Everything now points to Portsmouth filling one of the positions, the occupancy of which entails reduction to the Second Division—a very poor prospect for a club which for so many years has been one of the best in the South.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I. Goals.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United	34	21	6	7	64	34	48
Aston Villa ...	33	19	6	8	59	35	44
Sunderland ...	33	14	13	6	63	39	41
Bradford City ...	33	18	5	10	47	37	41
Everton ...	33	16	6	11	45	32	38
Newcastle United ...	35	15	8	12	56	36	38
Sheffield United ...	34	15	6	13	47	35	36
Oldham Athletic ...	33	13	8	12	38	40	34
Sheffield Wednesday	33	14	6	13	38	46	34
Preston North End	35	11	11	13	38	45	33
Notts County ...	32	11	9	12	31	40	31
Blackburn Rovers...	33	11	9	13	54	48	31
Middlesbrough ...	33	11	9	13	45	55	31
Woolwich Arsenal...	33	11	9	13	36	47	31
Liverpool ...	34	13	5	16	47	51	31
Tottenham Hotspur	35	12	6	17	50	59	30
Manchester City ...	34	8	12	14	36	48	28
Bury	34	9	8	17	42	68	26
Notts Forest ...	36	9	7	20	53	68	25
Bristol City ...	34	9	5	20	36	62	23

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II. Goals.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Bolton Wanderers ...	34	19	8	7	64	37	46
Chelsea ...	32	18	9	5	61	24	45
West Bromwich A.	33	17	9	5	58	38	43
Clapton Orient ...	33	17	6	10	40	29	40
Blackpool ...	34	15	9	10	46	34	39
Hull City ...	32	13	12	7	49	33	38
Derby County ...	34	15	8	11	63	45	38
Burnley ...	34	12	14	8	42	40	38
Leeds City ...	33	14	6	13	55	49	34
Wolverhampton W...	33	14	6	13	47	47	34
Fulham ...	33	14	4	15	47	43	32
Glossop ...	34	13	6	15	45	56	32
Bradford ...	34	11	9	14	49	53	31
Leicester Fosse ...	33	13	4	16	48	55	30
Huddersfield ...	34	11	7	16	45	53	29
Birmingham ...	33	10	8	15	38	54	28
Barnsley ...	33	7	10	16	49	55	24
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	33	6	10	17	27	50	22
Stockport County ...	33	8	6	19	40	75	22
Lincoln City ...	32	5	9	18	23	66	19

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Goals.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts
Swindon Town ...	32	21	4	7	72	28	46
Crystal Palace ...	35	16	12	7	55	44	44
Brighton and Hove ...	32	18	6	8	53	30	42
Northampton ...	33	15	12	6	45	24	42
West Ham United ...	32	14	10	8	55	38	38
Leyton	33	14	8	11	48	40	36
Brentford... ...	32	13	8	11	38	35	34
Queen's Park Rangers	33	10	13	10	41	32	33
Plymouth Argyle ...	33	13	7	13	46	51	33
Luton	32	13	6	13	59	55	32
Exeter City ...	33	12	8	13	46	48	32
Coventry City ...	32	13	5	14	57	59	31
Norwich City ...	32	12	6	14	40	43	30
Southampton ...	33	11	7	15	41	56	29
Millwall	33	10	8	15	35	44	28
Watford	32	10	7	15	40	60	27
New Brompton ...	33	11	5	17	31	52	27
Bristol Rovers ...	33	8	8	17	38	52	24
Portsmouth ...	34	7	10	17	29	47	24
Southend United ...	32	7	8	17	37	58	22

RUGBY RULES.

HARLEQUINS VS. NEWPORT.—This game at Twickenham was the last of the Harlequins' home matches, and, with fine weather prevailing, a good crowd assembled. Neither side was quite at full strength, but the most notable absentee on either side was the English international, R. W. Poulton. Newport had the advantage of a strong wind in the first half, and were slightly the better side. The visitors' kicking was very good, but there was too much of it, and, indeed, both sides played with restraint and seemed afraid to let themselves go. It was twenty minutes from the start before there was any scoring and then, following a dribble by Coldrick, the Harlequins' back scooped the ball very weakly into the hands of E. Thomas, who crossed with a try which Stanley Williams failed to convert. Two attempts by Newport players to drop a goal failed, and at half time Newport led by three points to nothing. Rather early in the second half the Harlequins drew level, a fine effort by Birkett resulting in Thorne sending in Brougham with a try. Lambert just failed to place a goal. Birkett had to leave the field for a time owing to a slight injury, and when he returned he was lame. The play to the end was scrappy and rather uninteresting. Near the finish Newport made desperate efforts to snatch a victory, but without success, and a disappointing game ended in a draw of one try each. Some of the decisions of the referee were freely criticised by the large number of supporters of the Newport club present. Harlequins, 3 points; Newport, 3 points.

ROSSLYN PARK VS. UNITED SERVICES.—There was a great improvement in the weather for this match at Richmond, but still the game was largely spoilt by the high wind which prevailed. United Services turned up two short, and at no time had more than fourteen men in the field, while Rosslyn Park were at full strength and had the advantage of the wind in the first half. The Services, however, defended stubbornly, and at the interval Rosslyn Park only led by one point. Potter and Smith each scored unconverted tries for Rosslyn Park, and after Wilson and Child had taken the game to the other end Raikes scored behind the posts, and Lyon placed a goal for the Services. In the second half the play was fast and keen, both sides pressing in turn. The United Services' backs, however, were much better than those of their opponents, and just before the close Miller made a fine opening for Brown, who ran clear and scored under the posts. Lyon again converted, and the United Services won by two goals to two tries. Services, 10 points; Rosslyn Park, 4 points.

OTLEY VS. HULL AND EAST RIDING.—About 3,000 people attended the Yorkshire Cup final tie at Ilkley, where Otley, showing the better form all round, won by four tries to nothing. In the first half Otley had a strong breeze behind them and they took the lead with tries by Scott and Wilkinson. Hull and East Riding were handicapped by A. H. McIlwaine having to retire for some time owing to an injury. When they had to face the wind Otley continued to play the better game all round, and they never looked like losing their lead. Despite much fine work by the losers they gained two more tries, Hardwick getting over after fine play by Cargill and Tindall putting on a fourth try. Otley, 12 points; Hull and East Riding, 0.

RACKETS.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

DOUBLES CHALLENGE ROUND.

AT Queen's Club, West Kensington, yesterday, B. S. Foster and the Hon. C. N. Bruce defeated their challengers, H. W. Leatham and H. A. Denison, and retained their title of Amateur Doubles Champions.

WINCHESTER

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It's the careful and scientific manner in which Winchester cartridges are made and loaded which has earned for them a reputation for accuracy, reliability and uniformity which no other brands can approach. Winchester cartridge shells are carefully inspected before loading for size, length and conformity. All Winchester bullets are swaged by machinery which makes them exact in size, contour and density. Then the loading is done by automatic machinery which not only insures a uniform charge, buts seats the bullet in the shell so that its axis coincides with that of the shell; hence with that of the barrel of the arm. These are a few of the many reasons why Winchester cartridges in all calibers are the most satisfactory on the market.

THEY SHOOT STRAIGHT AND STRONG

Foster and Bruce played much below their form at the outset, and the old Charterhouse boys, playing finely in the court, gained a lead of two games to love. Subsequently, the holders found their game, and in the end secured the rubber by 4 games to 2. When once he got going Foster played a great game, the Old Malvernian displaying great brilliancy in the rallies, and making excellent use of the side walls. Bruce was overshadowed by his brilliant partner, but was generally safe. Their opponents, on the other hand, fell away considerably in their play after the start, hit wildly at times, and were seldom successful in killing the ball. Still, they made a good effort in the last game, and led at 9—6, while "12 all" was eventually called.

Mr. E. M. Baerlein vs. Jamsetjee.—A match between W. Jamsetjee, the champion of the world, and Mr. E. M. Baerlein, the amateur champion, was played at Queen's Club, West Kensington, on Friday. The professional conceded three aces, and after the first game it was plain that his task presented little difficulty. Mr. Baerlein showed good form, his hitting in the rallies being good, and he made excellent use of the angles. The Parsee, however, outplayed him generally in the court and showed by far the better service. The scores in favour of Jamsetjee were 17—16 15—5, 15—6, 15—7.

The best sequences in the first nine innings were three to each player, but later a run of five took the amateur to 12-5. Jamsetjee subsequently drew level at "12 all," and in the end won the game after it had been "set three" at "14 all." In the second game Mr. Baerlein scored two aces before his opponent got going, but he failed to do anything afterwards, and Jamsetjee made game by the aid of two sequences of six. Hands were small and unproductive in the third game, fourteen being taken before the professional getting possession at 8—6, went to "game." The fourth game ran on much the same lines, small innings being the order, but the superiority of Jamsetjee was very marked.

BOXING.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Those who dislike bloodshed and object to seeing people carried away more or less insensible should make it a point to avoid the Public School boxing championships.

This year's competitions, held at the Army Gymnasium, Aldershot, were of a particularly fierce character, and it is doubtful whether ever before so many bouts have been finished so abruptly either through one of the combatants being knocked clean out or the judges stopping the contest when the odds were hopeless.

The public schoolboy, when fighting for the honour of his school, is a particularly fierce person. He is there, if possible, to knock his opponent out, and is not troubled with any false notions about making it easy for the other fellow, more especially as, if he slowed up at all, the other fellow might very well recuperate and knock him out.

Some of the bouts were certainly rather strong meat, and gentle mothers and sisters who had come up to see the r sons and brothers perform, wilted visibly as they gazed on the object of their interest smothered in blood from head to foot or carried insensible from the ring by the callous "Tommies" who were deputed to act as seconds.

But there was not a spark of ill-feeling or temper throughout the many bouts, and as soon as ever a decision was given or a knocked-out hero had sufficiently recovered consciousness, the erstwhile deadly foes would shake each other warmly by the hand and beam. The English public schoolboy may be a bloodthirsty little animal, but he is a sportsman right through.

The keynote of the whole proceedings was struck by one badly battered youth, who, hopelessly outboxed, and mercifully ruled out in the second round, looked wistfully at the judge and gasped "Can't we finish it?"

H. T. Bostock, of Oundle, a young giant scaling fourteen stone, made very short work of all his opponents in the heavy-weights. Not one lasted more than two rounds.

The middle-weights were won by a clever boxer and fighter in E. M. Bear, of Bedford Grammar School. His opponent in the final, P. W. Paskin, of Rugby, was very plucky, but was outclassed in the last two rounds.

T. D. Dewar, of Rugby, defeated R. S. Montagu-Marks in the final of the light-weights, Marks had just previously fought three severe rounds, and had hardly recovered, while Dewar was comparatively fresh.

The cleverest of them all is R. Erskine, of Allan Glen's School, was the winner of the feathers. This boy is a remarkably fine young boxer, and should certainly make a name for himself later on. He toyed in the final with F. L. Roy, a swarthy young Frenchman, though the latter never gave up trying.

R. V. Boutledge, of Felsted, who won the bantams last year repeated his victory. Results:—

Heavy-weights.—Final: H. T. Bostock (Oundle School) beat Harry Jones (Sherborne).

Middle-weights.—F. M. Bear (Bedford) beat R. W. Paskin (Rugby).

Light-weights.—T. Dewar (Rugby) beat Montagu-Marks (St. Paul's)

Bantam-weights.—R. V. Boutledge (Felsted) beat A. M. MacCall (Clifton)

Feather-weights.—R. Erskine (Allan Glen's School) beat F. L. Roy (St. Paul's).

Polo.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

The following are results of Tournaments played in India from 1st May 1910 to 30th April 1911.

Beerenford Tournament (Simla).—Patiala beat the 17th Lancers by 3 goals to 2.

Srinagar Tournament.—5th Northumberland Fusiliers beat the Nuts by 1 goal to *nil*.

Naini Tal Tournament.—I. C. S. team beat Naini Tal Gymkhana by 5 goals to 2.

Mount Abu Tournament.—Bikanir beat the Blue Jackets by 3 goals to 2.

Pachmarhi Tournament.—School of Musketry beat Pachmarhi Gymkhana by 6 goals to 2.

Mahableshwar Tournament.—26th Light Cavalry beat Government House by 1 goal to *nil*.

Quetta Junior Tournament.—Quetta Gymkhana beat 15th Lancers by 2 goals to *nil*.

Birthday Tournament (Mysore).—Golconda Gymkhana beat 20th Deccan Horse by 6 goals to 3.

Bangalore Tournament (Bangalore).—Golconda Gymkhana beat 20th Deccan Horse by 7 goals to 5.

Novices' Tournament (Secunderabad).—Royal Artillery beat the Sherwood Foresters by 3 goals to 1.

Gulmarg Tournament.—The Guides beat the Incurables by 3 goals to 1.

Junior Tournament (Poona).—33rd Cavalry beat Royal Engineers by 4 goals to 2.

Monsoon Tournament (Bareilly).—Right Wing 17th Cavalry beat the Meerut Gymkhana by 4 goals to 1.

Quetta Tournament.—19th Lancers beat Essex Regiment by 6 goals to 5.

Open Tournament (Poona).—Inniskilling Dragoons beat General Alderson's team by 6 goals to 1.

Naini Tal Tournament.—Infants beat 17th Cavalry by 8 goal to 1.

Junior Tournament (Secunderabad).—Futteh Maidan Gymkhana beat 33rd Cavalry by 3 goals to *nil*.

Incha Ram Cup Tournament (Umballa).—King's Dragoon Guards beat 8th Cavalry by 5 goal to 3.

Meerut Autumn Tournament.—17th D. C. O. Lancers beat 15th Tiwana Lancers by 12 goals to 1.

Royal Dragoons Cup Tournament (Lucknow).—17th D. C. O. Lancers beat the Scouts by 5 goals to *nil*.

United Provinces Exhibition Tournament (Allahabad).—10th Hussars beat the Scouts by 7 goals to 3

South India Infantry Tournament (Bangalore).—2nd G. O. Sappers and Miners beat Cameron Highlanders by 4 goals to *nil*.

Punjab Tournament (Lahore).—King's Dragoon Guards beat 17th Lancers by 2 goals to 1.

I. P. A. Championship Tournament (Calcutta).—10th Royal Hussars beat Calcutta P. C. by 10 goals to 2.

Connell Cup Tournament (Allahabad).—17th Cavalry beat 39th C. I. Horse by 4 goals to 3

Cooper Allen Tournament (Cawnpore).—King's Dragoon Guards beat 10th Hodson's Horse by 4 goals to 1.

Ezra Cup Tournament (Calcutta).—Rifle Brigade "B" Team beat "A." Team by 4 goals to 1.

Sialkot Tournament.—Gymkhana "A" Team beat 19th Lancers by 4 goals to *nil*.

Lucknow Spring Tournament.—King's Dragoon Guards beat Rifle Brigade by 7 goals to 1.

Native Cavalry Tournament (Umballa).—39th C. I. Horse beat 9th Hodson's Horse by 5 goals to *nil*.

Frontier Force Tournament (Nowshera).—25th Cavalry beat Guides Cavalry.

Infantry Tournament (Bareilly).—Rifle Brigade beat Seaforth Highlanders by 11 goals to *nil*.

Novices' Tournament (Bangalore).—20th Deccan Horse beat 14th Hussars by 9 goals to 1.

Inter-Regimental Tournament (Meerut).—9th Hussars beat King's Dragoon Guards by 7 goals to 3.

Subaltern' Tournament (Umballa).—Rifle Brigade beat 17th Lancers by 7 goals to 2.

Ninth Division Tournament (Bangalore).—20th Deccan Horse beat 14th Hussars by 4 goals to 3.

Trademen's Cup Tournament (Rawalpindi).—American system. Won by the 25th Sikhs (+5), with 16 goals.

Junior Tournament (Lahore).—Jullundur Gymkhana beat "D" Squadron 37 Lancers by 12 goals to *nil*.

Venugopaul Challenge Cup Tournament (Madras).—20th Deccan Horse "A" Team beat Bangalore Gymkhana by 10 goals to 7.

Wellington Tournament.—American system. Won by the 43rd Light Infantry 10pts.

Rowing.

MADRAS BOAT CLUB.

MERCHANTS AND BANKERS REGATTA.

The twelfth annual Merchants and Bankers Regatta was brought off on the Adyar on Saturday, the 29th ultimo, in excellent weather. There was a large gathering of members of the Boat Club and their friends, the racing was excellent and the Band of the Leicester Regiment added to the charm of a most enjoyable afternoon. Officials were:—*Judge:* Mr. W. W. Paul; *Umpire:* Mr. N. Murray; *Starter:* Mr. W. A. Turner. Mrs. H. S. Fraser gave away the prizes at the close of the proceedings.

Tub Race.—Sailing and sculling. Won by Messrs. H. Redfern and F. H. Wilson steered by Mrs. F. H. Wilson.

Merchants and Bankers Fours.

Gordon Woodroffe & Co.			Binny & Co., Ltd.	
S. Burgess (9-7)	(bow.)	beat	K. Kay (9-11)	(bow.)
A. S. Todd (11-1)	... 2		D. Annan (12-0)	... 2
G. K. Gillon (10-3)	... 3		G. A. Bambridge (10-13)	3
A. H. Steele (11-5)	(str.)		H. N. C. Campbell (12-8)	(str.)
C. D. Shores (10-1)	(cox.)		J. C. Ayling (9-0)	(cox.)

Gordon Woodroffe's went away at the start and led by about a length till nearing home when Binny's spurted and were overhauling their opponents fast, being just beaten on the post by two feet. This is Gordon Woodroffe and Co's sixth victory since 1905. Binny's having won on three occasions.

Ferry Race.—Crews of two men with lady cox to backwater across the river to the lady on opposite bank take her on board and scull back. Won by Mrs. Stuart with Greig and Nuttall.

Open Double Sculls. *Heat 1.*—Gillon and Steele beat Tyers and Simmons.

Heat 2.—Madeley and Anns beat Burgess and Rogers.

Final.—G. K. Gillon and A. H. Steele beat J. W. Madeley and F. Anns, by a length.

Open Junior Pairs. *Heat 1.*—Mellor and Purves beat Tyers and Attwood.

Final.—R. W. Mellor and A. L. Purves beat A. S. Todd and A. R. Birch by two and a half lengths.

Hockey.

THE BEIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT.

The seventeenth Beighton Hockey Cup Tournament must be recorded as one of surprises and disappointments, but for all that I must congratulate the Rangers on their success in winning the much coveted trophy, and no little praise is also due to the Y. M. C. A. Amateurs for being runners up and also for the magnificent fight they made. Another team who put up a good show, was the Customs—last years winners—and their match with the Rangers on Wednesday produced the best hockey. It was a splendid game and perhaps the Customs had the better of the exchanges; their combination was superior but their forwards missed some excellent chances of scoring. McCready and Boileau netted once each, but both goals were disallowed. The Rangers eventually won by 3 goal to nothing—Skempton scoring, but a draw would have better represented the play. It was a pity that some of the Riversiders and their supporters could not take their beating in a sportsmanlike manner.

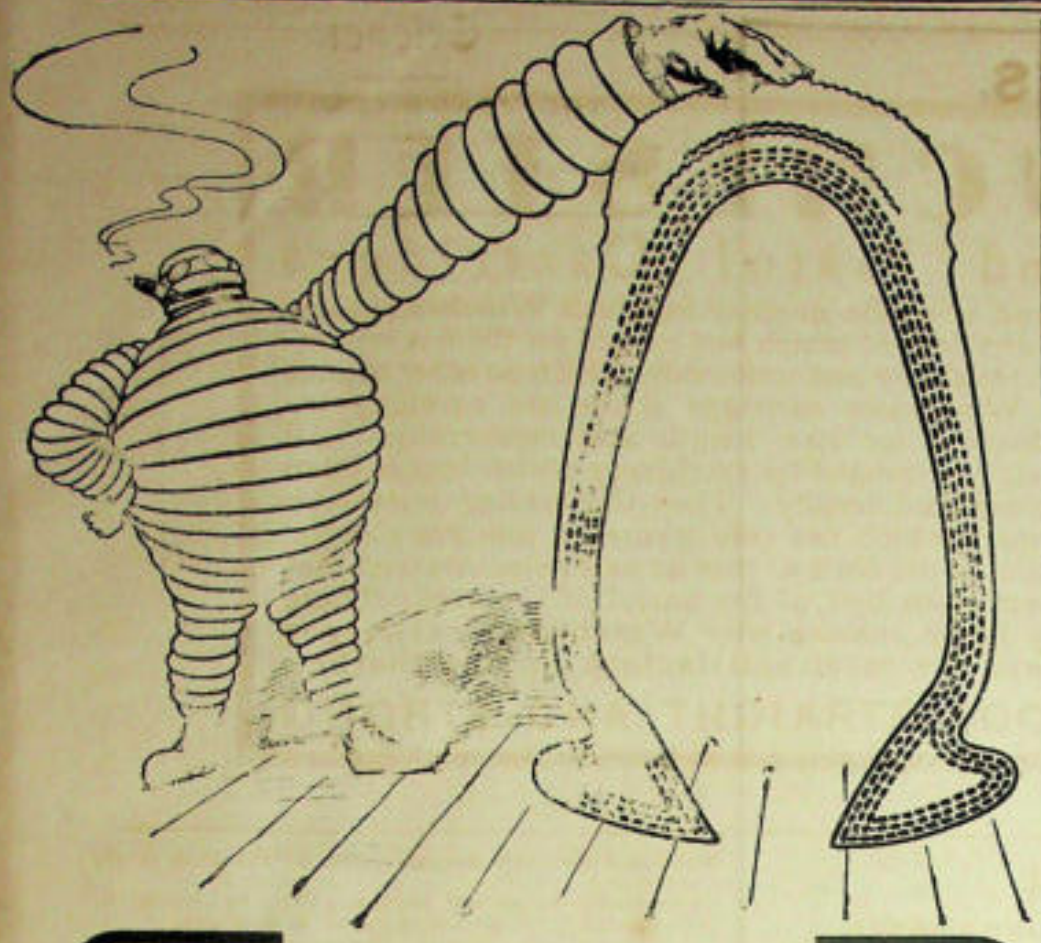
The other semi-final was not decided until Thursday, when the Amateurs, at the second time of asking, beat St. Xaviers after extra time by 2—1 and on the play were entitled to their victory.

The Final last Saturday on the Calcutta ground between the Rangers and the Amateurs attracted all hockey enthusiasts and although both teams were somewhat lacking in combination, the game was a typical Cup tie one, brilliant individual efforts being more frequent than combined play. Most people expected the Rangers to win easily but the Amateurs were determined to play the game of their life, and truly they did make their opponents gallop to win by 3-1. Skempton being unable to play owing to an injury in the last match, Campbell was pressed into service, but the latter was a poor substitute. While the Rangers had Dhanbaid, Jamalpur and the Customs to beat before they came into the final, the Amateurs on the other hand played no fewer than seven games before they reached the final stage and out of these seven they had to play extra time on five occasions. This in itself would have taken the grit out of any team; but to see the Amateurs in the final, one would never have thought that they had had a long and rough journey. Add to this, G. Durham, who played centre half for the Customs last year, owing to an injured hand had to stand out, to say nothing of the loss of Jellico and Hudson both having left Calcutta just before the Tournament commenced.

The game was fast, the exchanges very even, and, but for Cooper in goal and the great Sam Lawton at centre half, the Rangers would have been a beaten side. For the Amateurs, Anderson, who joined the Club late this season, stood in solitary prominence above his confreres. His original place was outside left but he was forward half and back—as the occasion demanded and his speed, skill and stamina were really wonderful. He was applauded time and again for his brilliant play and the goal he shot was without exception the result of one of the finest bits of play seen in the whole of the tournament.

Ten minutes from the start Rossetti scored for the Rangers who led at half time by 1—0. So far the game was very even, both sides attacking in turn and a shot by O'Connor which Cooper saved, appeared as if the Rangers' custodian had cleared when the ball had crossed the line, but the referee was in a better position to judge.

Early in the second half, Hodges the left back of the Amateurs received a nasty cut on the forehead, and was compelled to retire. But the Amateurs now played with even greater dash and it was not long before Anderson equalised. Great cheering followed, the game continued on fast and even lines; first



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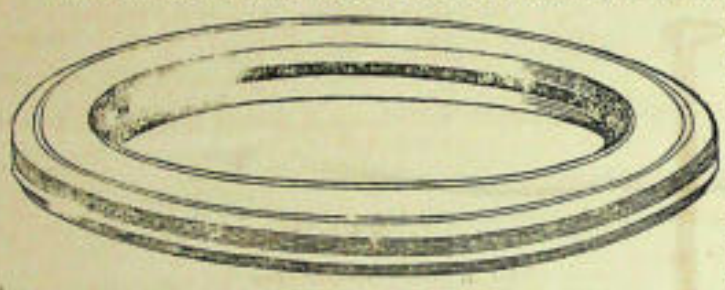

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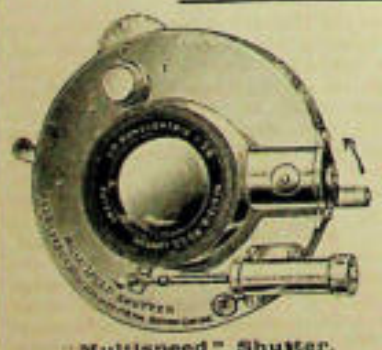

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one goal and then the other being visited, and from one of these rallies Rossetti put the Rangers ahead and they managed to maintain their lead to the end.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Spitta, wife of Lieutenant J. C. Spitta gave away the Cup and Medals. It is after a lapse of twelve years that the Rangers have won the Cup again and nobody will grudge than them hard earned victory.

Results :—

First Round.

St. Xavier's College beat Y.M.C.A., 3-0.
Barrackpore United beat Sibpur, 1-0.
La Martinière beat Dalhousie, 3-0.
Rovers beat Wanderers, 5-0.
Y.M.C.A. (Am.) beat United Services, 0-0, 1-1, 1-0.
R.-N. R. beat Bauf Rifle Brigade, 1-1, 1-0.

Second Round.

Calcutta beat Mensurers, 3-0.
Medicals beat E. I. R., 0-0, 2-1.
Customs beat Oriental Sporting, 3-0.
Rangers beat Dhanbaid, 7-0.
Jamalpur beat Aligarh, 4-1.
St. Xavier's College beat Barrackpore United, 0-0, 3-0.
Y.M.C.A. (Am.) beat R.-N. R., 4-0.
Rovers beat La Martinière, 2-1.

Third Round.

St. Xavier's beat Rovers, 5-1.
Y.M.C.A. (Am.) beat Calcutta, 3-1.
Customs beat Medicals, 4-0.
Rangers beat Jamalpur, 3-1.

Semi-finals.

Y.M.C.A. (Am.) beat St. Xavier's, 2-1.
Rangers beat Customs, 1-0.

Final.

Rangers beat Y.M.C.A. (Am.) 2-1.

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1899—Calcutta Rangers.	1907—S. P. G. Mission, Ranchi.
1900—St. James' School.	1908—Customs A. C.
1901—Royal Irish Rifles.	1909—Customs A. C.
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THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENTS.

THE following are results of tournaments played in India from 1st May 1910 to 30th April 1911 :—

BEIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT (Calcutta), 1910.—Customs A. C. beat St. Xavier's College by 2 goals to *nil*.

BENGAL CHALLENGE SHIELD TOURNAMENT (Calcutta).—Telegraph Association beat Burn's Apprentice Engineers by 3 goals to 1.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT (Bombay).—Cheshire Regiment beat Y.M.C.A. by 3 goals to *nil* after a pointless draw.

ELTON CUP TOURNAMENT (Bombay).—Byculla Educational Society School beat Eastern Telegraph Club by 3 goals to *nil*.

OUDH TOURNAMENT (Lucknow).—Unao beat Barabanki by 2 goals to 1.

LAHORE TOURNAMENT.—Punjab Volunteer Rifles beat the N.-W. Railway "B" team by 2 goals to *nil*.

MADRAS TOURNAMENT.—Leicester Regiment beat Madras Volunteer Guards by 2 goals to 1.

UNAO TOURNAMENT (Lucknow).—Rae Bareli beat Unao by 3 goals to 1.

MURREE TOURNAMENT.—Royal Munster Fusiliers "A" team beat N.-W. Railway Volunteers by a goal to *nil*.

WHITEHEAD TOURNAMENT (Secunderabad).—"H" Co. Sherwood Foresters beat "H" Co. Cheshire Regiment by 5 goals to 1.

OUDH AND ROHILKHAND TOURNAMENT (Lucknow).—Town Hall Club beat Barabanki by 3 goals to *nil*.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT (Poona).—Leicesters beat R. F. A. Kirkee by 2 goals to 1.

PUNJAB FRONTIER FORCE TOURNAMENT (Kohat).—32nd Sikhs beat 21st M. B. by 2 goals to 1.

DEWAR CHALLENGE SHIELD TOURNAMENT (Jhansi).—Jhansi Gymkhana beat The Star Club by a goal to *nil*.

R. A. PUNJAB TOURNAMENT (Rawalpindi).—82nd R. G. A. beat "W" Battery R. H. A. by 3 goals to 1.

1ST PUNJAB VOLUNTEER RIFLES TOURNAMENT (Lahore).—N.-W. Railway Volunteers beat Royal Munster Fusiliers by 2 goals to *nil*.

ALL-INDIA HOCKEY TOURNAMENT (Allahabad).—N.-W. Railway Volunteers beat the 4th Worcesters by 3 goals to *nil*.

SOUTH INDIAN ARMY TOURNAMENT (Bangalore).—61st P.W.O. Pioneers beat 81st Pioneers by 1 goal to *nil* after playing extra time.

ALDERSON OPEN TOURNAMENT (Poona).—Leicester Regiment beat Royal Engineers by a goal to *nil*.

ALDERSON NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT (Poona).—110th Mahrattas beat 12th Pioneers by 2 goals to 1.

EASTERN COMMAND TOURNAMENT (Allahabad).—33rd Punjabis beat 48th Pioneers by 2 goals to 1.

LAVER TOURNAMENT (Secunderabad).—Cheshire Regiment beat 6th Jats and 109th Infantry Combined by a goal to *nil*.

BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.—Kolar Gold Field Volunteers beat 14th Hussars by 3 goals to 1.

LANSDOWNE TOURNAMENT (Rawalpindi).—Band Royal Sussex beat "G" Co. West Yorks by 4 goals to *nil*.

DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT (Poona).—110th Mahratta L. I. beat 127th Baluchis by 5 goals to 1.

PUNJAB NATIVE ARMY TOURNAMENT (Jhelum).—47th Sikhs beat 30th Punjabis by a goal to *nil*.

AGA KHAN TOURNAMENT (Bombay).—Cheshire Regiment beat Grant Medical College by 4 goals to 1.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE DIVISION "A".—Appended is the final position of the clubs in the "A" division :—

Teams.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals. For	Agst.	Pts.
Sibpur	14	11	2	1	42	9	24
Mediceals	14	10	2	2	34	10	22
Rangers	13	8	5	2	47	15	19
Calcutta	13	8	3	2	36	12	19
Customs	11	6	2	3	19	8	14
Y.M.C.A. (Ams)	12	5	4	3	20	24	14
E.I.R.	15	5	1	7	15	19	11
St. Xavier's	13	3	4	6	30	32	10
Y.M.C.A.	13	4	2	7	28	38	10
Rifle Brigade	13	4	2	7	19	30	10
Rovers	13	1	3	7	17	28	9
Mesmerre	11	3	2	6	16	23	8
27th Punjabis	12	1	5	6	14	19	7
Dalhousie	13	0	1	12	4	74	1

BEIGHTON CUP TOURNAMENT (Calcutta) 1911.—Rangers A. C. beat Y.M.C.A. Amateurs by 2 goals to 1.

Cricket.

THE YEAR'S CENTURIES.

APPENDED is a list of scores of over 100 made in India from 1st May 1910 to 30th April 1911.

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G. H. S. Fowke	Naini Tal ...	Gordon Highlanders *vs.* Worcester Regt.	112*
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The Iron Arm

NAME.	PLACE.	MATCH.	SCORE.
A. Rahman ...	Calcutta ...	Mahomedan Sporting vs. Aryans ...	110*
Capt. Buchanan	Naini Tal ...	Seaforth Highlanders vs. Naini Tal Vol. Rifles ...	109
Capt. V. N. Lockett.	Sialkot ...	17th D. C. O. Lancers vs. Jat Sikh Brigade	109
B. Mukerjee ...	Calcutta ...	Prince Victor's XI vs. Oriental Sporting ...	109
Salamat Rai ...	Srinagar ...	Maharajah of Kashmir's XI vs. Visitors	108
Lieut. Burns ...	Naini Tal ...	Gordon Highlanders vs. Worcester Regt	107
A. M. Price ...	Calcutta ...	Y. M. C. A. vs. Presidency College ...	107*
Talpade ...	Calcutta ...	Nattore XI. vs. Kumartuli Institute	107*
F. N. C. Rossiter	Calcutta ...	7th R. G. A. vs. 88th Carnatics ...	107
E. H. Killick ...	Calcutta ...	Mr. A. C. Maclaren's XI vs. Prince Jit's XI	107
Major Yatman...	Ghazal ...	5th Fusiliers vs. H. Q. Wing 20th Lancashire Fusiliers ...	106
L. Semper ...	Karachi ...	Young Hindus vs Parsee Institute ...	106*
B. Sen ...	Calcutta ...	Bagbazar vs. Messrers ...	106
Lieut. Foote ...	Jubbulpore ...	Rl. Half Bat. 2nd Royal Fusiliers vs. 11th and 52nd Batteries R. F. A. ...	106
J. D. Guise ...	Calcutta ...	Calcutta vs. Behar Wanderers ...	105*
T. C. Manders...	Madras ...	Madras C. C. vs. Combined XI ...	105*
E. Rogers ...	Calcutta ...	Rangers vs. Aryans ...	105*
Capt. W. E. Wilson Johnston	Rawalpindi ...	Jat Sikh Regt. vs. 5th Northumberland Fus	105*
J. B. Thubron...	Nasik ...	Nasik vs. Bhusaval ...	104
Izzadin ...	Poona ...	H. H. Jodhpore's XI. vs. Combined Telegraphs ...	104*
B. Jayaram ...	Bangalore ...	Bangalore Gymkhana vs Central College	104*
F. A. Tarrant ...	Meerut ...	Patiala vs. Meerut Station ...	104
J. Dass ...	Calcutta ...	Howrah Sporting vs. N. C. O.'s and Mess Rifle Brigade ...	104*
Corpl. Charman	Naini Tal ...	Worcester Regt. vs. Champion C. C. ...	103
Gaikawad ...	Ganeshkhind	Government House vs. Military Accounts...	103*
Gaffar Syed ...	Ajmere ...	Mayo College vs. Central India ...	103
Sergt. Young ...	Bellary ...	Staff Club vs. Sergeants and others...	102*
Sergt. Wilson ...	Patiala ...	Patiala vs. Umballa Sergeants ...	102*
N. M. Dunshaw	Karachi ...	Parsee Institute vs. Karachi Gymkhana	101*
Peebles ...	Bellary ...	Officers of Garrison vs. Rest of Bellary	101
K. Roy ...	Calcutta ...	Nattore vs. Oriental Sporting ...	101
H. Platts ...	Calcutta ...	Mr. F. A. Brown's XI. vs. Mr. H. B. Singer's XI	101
S. Chatterjee ...	Ichapur ...	Ichapur C. C. vs. Aryans ...	101*
B. Mukerjee ...	Calcutta ...	Aryans vs. Mohan Bagan ...	101*
Prince K. Bakht	Calcutta ...	Prince Victor's XI vs Oriental sporting ...	101
K. M. Mistry ...	Chail ...	Simla vs. Patiala ...	100
Gaikward ...	Ahmednagar	Deccan Gymkhana vs. European Gymkhana ...	100
Kirkwood ...	Bellary ...	Officers of Garrison vs Warrent Officers Staff Sergeants, N.-C.-O.'s ...	100
V. E. Purcell ...	Bombay ...	Bombay Gymkhana vs. Poona Gymkhana	100*
Oghad Shunker	Poona ...	Parsee Gymkhana vs. H. H. Maharajah of Jodhpore's XI. ...	100*
Zem of Tulaprole	Madras ...	Newington vs. Philomathic C. C. ...	100*
L. C. Farbridge	Barrackpore	R. West Kent Regt vs. Officers 66th Punjabis ...	100
R. V. Kirtiker...	Bombay ...	Hindu Gymkhana vs. Aligarh College ...	100
R. V. Bowater...	Calcutta ...	Mr. A. C. Maclaren's XI vs. Prince Jit's XI	100
Umrigarh ...	Calcutta ...	Nattore vs. Scottish Churches College ...	100
Seshachari ...	Calcutta ...	Nattore vs. Scottish Churches College ...	100*
F. Fox ...	Calcutta ...	Dalhousie vs. Ballygunge ...	100*

CRICKET IN LAHORE.

LAHORE vs. MIAN MIR.—The first of the hot weather matches was played at Lahore on the 27th and 29th ultimo and resulted in a win for the Lahore team after an exciting finish by 4 runs. Score:—

MIAN MIR.

R. Kirke, retired	... 52
R. B. Charsley, c McMichael, b Spurgeon ...	... 26
Major E. M. Hessard, b Finlayson ...	... 16
D. G. Scott Tucker, c Spurgeon, b Finlayson ...	... 5
Capt. S. H. Haseldine, b Finlayson ...	... 17
Major Rose, c and b McGowan	... 50
R. T. Holland, b Haward	... 0
Capt. Lunn, b Spurgeon	... 2
H. M. Burrows, c Haward, b McGowan ...	... 2
E. G. Kennedy, b Spurgeon ...	... 1
E. P. Graves, not out	... 3
Extras	... 15
Total	... 189

LAHORE.

F. A. Leslie Jones, l.-b.-w., b Rose ...	... 2
G. D. Rhodes, c Graves, b Rose	... 19
A. L. Dawson, c Rose, b Charsley ...	... 0
C. E. Sturgeon, b Scott Tucker	... 37
P. B. McGowan, b Rose	... 0
Capt. Finlayson, retired	... 50
E. Haward, run out	... 30
Capt. W. B. Dunlop, b Charsley... ...	... 7
G. H. E. Holland, not out	... 23
A. G. Wells, c Rose, b Charsley... ...	... 9
D. B. Swan, l.-b.-w., b Charsley... ...	... 4
Extras	... 2
Total	... 185

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

OOTY GYMKHANA vs. BANGALORE.—This match last week had to be abandoned owing to heavy rain. Appended are the scores when stumps were drawn:—

OOTACAMUND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. W. Phillips, c and b Brown	19	b K. Pillay ...	0
Capt. Plumer, b Brown ...	21	c Campbell Ross, b Morrison ...	38
S. Cox, c Morrison, b Sykes ...	6	c Fowler, b K. Pillay	14
Capt. Clarke, c Astley, b Sykes	0	b K. Pillay ...	0
Lieut. Cubbie, c Brown, b Sykes	1	c and b K. Pillay ...	0
Capt. Waring, c Brown, b Sykes	0	c K. Pillay, b Brown	0
A. Wimbush, c Sykes, b Brown	11	b Russell ...	21
Major Parr, b Manson ...	16	not out	0
E. B. Flanagan, not out ...	27	c Russell, b Manson ...	35
C. de la Hey, c Ross, b Manson	2	c Campbell Ross, b K. Pillay ...	7
Capt. Andrews, b Manson ...	6	sub., c Astley, b Morrison	0
Extras	17	Extras	12
Total ...	126	Total ...	127

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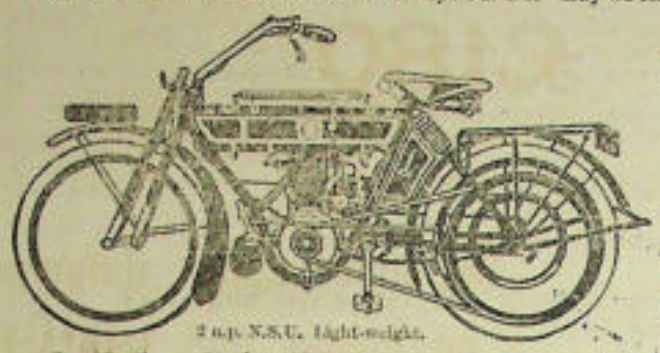

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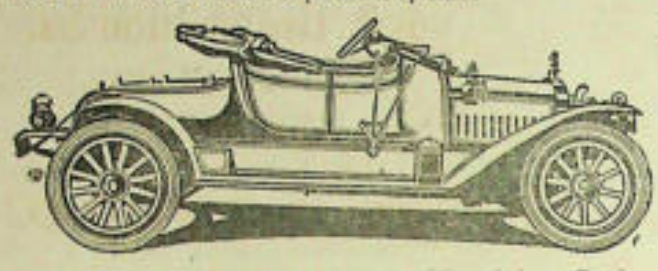

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N.S.U

BANGALORE.

Capt. A. Campbell Ross, c Dobbie, b Clarke	...	...	5
K. A. Fulcher, c Flanagan, b Dobbie	...	...	9
Capt. Manson, c and b Dobbie	...	...	6
Major Standage, c Dobbie, b Clarke	...	...	20
Major Sykes, c Cox, b Clarke	...	...	1
Capt. Astley, c Wimbush, b Clarke	...	...	17
C. Morrison, c Dobbie, b Andrews	...	...	24
J. B. Russell, b Andrews	...	...	8
K. Pillay, b Dobbie	...	...	0
R. A. Fowler, b Andrews	...	...	22
Capt. Brown, not out	...	...	1
Extras	...	...	24
Total		...	137

Football.

THE YEAR'S TOURNAMENT.

APPENDED are the results of the tournaments played in India from 1st May 1910 to 30th April 1911.

MURREE BREWERY TOURNAMENT. (Murree).—Lancashire Fusiliers beat the West Yorks by 6 goals to *nil*.

THE CALCUTTA LEAGUE.—Division I.—Final placings:—

Club.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Dalhousie	14	8	2	4	28	6	20
Customs	14	9	3	2	25	10	20
Rifle Brigade	11	7	4	3	17	10	17
Calcutta	14	5	3	6	15	11	16
Rangers	14	6	5	3	15	17	15
70th R.G.A.	14	5	6	4	13	8	14
Measures	14	2	11	1	11	31	5
Y.M.C.A.	14	1	10	3	4	28	5

SARMA CUP TOURNAMENT (Calcutta).—61st R.G.A. beat 70th R.G.A. by 4 goals to *nil*.

CADET CUP TOURNAMENT (Calcutta).—La Martiniere beat St. Xavier's College by 2 goals to *nil*.

I.F.A. TOURNAMENT (Calcutta).—Gordon Highlanders beat Calcutta F. C., 0—0, 2—0.

TRADES CUP TOURNAMENT (Calcutta).—E. I. Railway (Asansol District) beat Burns' F. C. by a goal to *nil*.

SIXTH DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT. (Poona).—Leicester Regiment beat R.F.A., Kirkee, by a goal to *nil*.

BOMBAY RUGBY TOURNAMENT.—West Ridings beat Leicesters by 2 drop goals and 2 tries (14 points) to a penalty goal (3 points).

COOCH BEHAR CUP TOURNAMENT (Calcutta).—Aryans beat Mohan Bagan by 2 goals to *nil*.

CALCUTTA RUGBY CUP TOURNAMENT.—West Ridings beat Madras Gymkhana by a drop goal and a try to *nil*.

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE (Bombay).—Final positions:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Royal [illegible]ry	16	14	0	2	89	4	30
The G[illegible]sters	16	13	1	2	88	4	28
Y.M.C.A.	16	10	6	0	34	23	20
Bombay [illegible]ymkhana	16	8	8	0	34	37	16
Comm[illegible]l Gym.	16	7	7	2	23	34	16
Rover[illegible]	16	6	8	2	26	30	14
B.V. [illegible]	16	4	11	1	14	72	9
Parsee [illegible]	16	2	12	2	12	73	6
Tulsi [illegible]	16	1	12	2	2	52	4

DURAND TOURNAMENT (Simla).—Royal Scots beat King's Royal Rifles by one goal to *nil*.

BOMBAY ROVERS TOURNAMENT.—Leicester Regiment beat Lincoln Regiment by 1 goal to *nil*.

ELLIOT CHALLENGE SHIELD TOURNAMENT (Calcutta).—Presidency College beat Campbell Medical School by 3 goals to 1.

MADRAS RUGBY TOURNAMENT.—Madras Gymkhana beat Leicester Regiment by 10 points to *nil* after a drawn game.

HARRIS TOURNAMENT (Poona).—R. F. A., Kirkee beat Lincoln Regiment by 2 goals to *nil* after a drawn game.

YOUNGER CUP COMPETITION (Mandalay).—Upper Burma beat Lower Burma. First match ended in a draw, Upper Burma winning the second and third.

MADRAS ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT.—Leicester Regiment beat the Oxford and Buckingham Regiment by 2 goals to *nil*.

C. P. SECRETARIAT TOURNAMENT (Allahabad).—"F." Co. Berkshire Regiment beat Royal Scots by a goal to *nil*.

TRADES CUP TOURNAMENT (Lahore).—Lancashire Fusiliers beat King's Regiment by 1 to *nil*.

Golf.

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

THE annual competition for "The Glasgow Trophy" was completed on 23rd April and the following are the results of the various rounds:—

First Round.

H. Woodham (4) beat F. G. Drayson (scr.) by 4 up and 3 to play.
W. Bennett (12) beat K. G. Neale (18) two up.
W. F. S. Perry (12) beat F. A. Malcolm (16) 5 up and 3 to play.
S. Webster (14) beat E. Higginbotham (scr.) 4 up and 3 to play.
R. H. Wingate (16) beat J. A. Swan (12) 4 up and 2 to play.
J. B. Orr (7) beat K. C. Miller (18) 5 up and 4 to play.
K. M. Morrison (6) beat J. D. C. Annesley (18) by 6 up and 5 to play.
Col. Strickland (16) beat H. Robertson (7) by 3 up and 2 to play.
L. G. E. Weston (18) beat W. Sparke (8) by 6 up and 5 to play.
A. Lemon (6) beat A. Michie (10) by 2 up and 1 to play.
A. C. Hamilton (10) beat K. Fraser (16) by 3 up and 2 to play.
M. L. Burnet (14) beat F. W. D. Allan (8) by 2 up after a tie.
W. M. Cowden (18) beat H. V. Ireland (18) by 5 up and 4 to play.
J. Wallis (14) beat R. Nicoll (18) by 2 up and 1 to play.
G. W. Hichens (12) beat R. D. Dickie (8) by 5 up and 4 to play.
A. J. Cohen (12) beat Comr. Gardner (12) by 3 up and 6 to play.
H. A. Rees (18) beat W. Gurdon (12) by 6 up and 5 to play.
N. C. Percy (16) beat J. F. Jensen (18) after a tie; J. B. Wingate (10) beat G. A. Dorie (18) by 5 up and 3 to play.

Second Round.

Lieut. Pope (12) beat J. S. Walker (16) by 4 up and 3 to play.
A. E. Mann (18) beat A. A. Orr (8) by 1 hole.
A. D. Keith (8) beat C. Gaunt (18) by 3 up and 1 to play.
W. W. Watt (9) beat H. Woodham (4) by 4 up and 3 to play.
W. F. S. Perry (12) beat W. Bennett (12) by 5 up and 4 to play.
S. Webster (14) beat N. C. Percy (16) by 7 up and 6 to play.
R. H. Wingate (16) beat J. B. Orr (7) by 5 up and 4 to play.
Col. Strickland (16) beat K. M. Morrison (6) by 4 up and 3 to play.
J. B. Wingate (10) beat L. G. E. Weston (18) by 1 hole.
H. Lemon (6) beat A. C. Hamilton (10) by 4 up and 3 to play.
W. M. Cowden (18) beat M. L. Burnet (14) by 5 up and 4 to play.
G. W. Hichens (12) beat J. Wallis (14) by 6 up and 4 to play.
H. A. Rees (18) beat A. J. Cohen (12) by 2 up and 1 to play.
Dr. J. B. Stephens (8) beat E. W. Summers (8) by 3 up and 2 to play.
E. S. O. James (12) beat G. C. Whigham (+2) by 1 hole.
A. Scobie (18) beat C. Macleod (12) by 4 up and 3 to play.

Third Round.

A. E. Mann (18) beat Lieut. Pope (12) by 3 up and 1 to play.
A. D. Keith (8) beat W. W. Watt (9) by 2 up and 1 to play.
S. Webster (14) w.o. W. F. S. Perry (12) scratched.
Col. Strickland (16) beat R. H. Wingate (16) by 3 up and 1 to play.
H. Lemon (6) beat J. B. Wingate (10) by 6 up and 4 to play.
G. W. Hichens (12) beat W. M. Cowden (18) by 5 up and 4 to play.
H. A. Rees (18) beat J. B. Stephens (8) by 1 hole.
A. Scobie (18) beat E. S. O. James (12) by 2 up and 1 to play.

Fourth Round.

A. E. Mann (18) beat A. D. Keith (8) by 4 up and 3 to play, Col. Strickland (16) beat S. Webster (14) by 4 up and 2 to play, G. W. Hichens (12) beat H. Lemon (6) by 1 hole, H. A. Rees (18) beat A. Scobie (18) by 6 up and 5 to play.

Semi-finals.

A. E. Mann (18) beat Col. Strickland (16) by 4 up and 2 to play, and G. W. Hichens (12) beat H. A. Rees (18) by 5 up and 3 to play.

Final.

G. W. Hichens (12) beat A. E. Mann (18) by 1 hole.

In the competition for the cup presented by Mr. W. Reid which was played over the Mingaladon Links during the Easter holidays, Mr. S. Webster was returned the winner with a nett score of 76.

The following are some of the scores returned:—

S. Webster	...	...	...	90 − 14 = 76
C. Macleod	...	...	...	91 − 12 = 79
G. C. Whigham	...	...	...	81 + 2 = 83
J. H. Drinkall	...	...	...	86 + 1 = 87
H. W. Ireland	...	...	...	105 − 18 = 87
Dr. A. K. J. Douglas	...	...	...	100 − 12 = 88
G. Ballance	...	...	...	94 − 6 = 88
A. W. K. McEwen	...	...	...	93 − 4 = 89

Mr. Whigham's score of 81 constitutes a record for the links. The New Links are 5,915 yards long.

Lawn Tennis.

LAWN TENNIS IN CALCUTTA.

THE Calcutta Cricket Club Annual Lawn Tennis Tournament has been in progress during the past six weeks on the Club Courts in the Eden Gardens. The finals of the Handicap Singles were played last week. In "A" Division F. N. Warden (—30 -4-6) the Bengal champion met N. H. Y. Warren (—2-6) in the final. Warden won the first set 6—3: Warren took the second 11—9 but retired in the third after Warden had won 2 games. In "B" Division W. G. Stewart —3-6 beat J. Henderson Gray in the final by 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Results:—

"A" DIVISION.

First Round.

B. W. V. Baumgartner —4-6 beat C. F. Beadel, +15, 6-3, 5-7 6-3.
N. H. Y. Warren —2-6 beat Captain G. Aylmer —15, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.
C. Carroll —15, w. o. D. S. Shallow —15 retired.
J. A. Haskell —5-6 beat J. Harry +3-6, 6-4, 9-7.
G. O. Rushton scratch beat B. A. White +4-6 6-3, 6-3.
A. Weatherhead +3-6 beat S. A. Roberts +4-5, 6-4, 6-2.
F. N. Warden —30-4-6 beat F. Morris —15, 6-2, 6-3.
G. Turnbull +4-6 beat S. H. McCrea +4-6, 8-6, 6-4.
C. Carey Morgan —3-6 beat F. C. Danger +3-6, 6-4, 9-7.
J. W. K. Allsop scratch w. o., E. J. Saunders +2-6, retired.
A. W. Shallow —15 w. o. E. W. Zimmermann, scratch, retired.
E. G. Bisseker —3-6 w. o. H. J. D. Stowe +1-6, retired.
J. C. Sewell +4-6 A. D. Anderson +1-6.
F. T. Paine +4-6 and P. Myles Reese —2-6, byes.

Second Round.

Paine beat Myles Reese 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Warren beat Baumgartner 6-4, 6-1.
Carroll beat Haskell 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.
Rushton beat Weatherhead 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Warden beat Turnbull 6-2, 8-6.
Allsop beat Morgan 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
Bisseker beat Shallow 6-4, 6-2.
Sewell beat Anderson 6-2, 6-4.

Third Round.

Warren beat Paine 9-7, 3-2, vets.
Ruston beat Carrol 9-7, 6-1.
Warden beat Allsop 6-1, 8-6.
Sewell w. o. Bisseker retired after two indecisive matches.

Semi-finals.

Warren beat Rushton, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Warden w. o. Sewell retired after one indecisive match.

Final.

Warden beat Warren, 6-3, 9-11, 2-0, retired.

"B." DIVISION.

First Round.

D. Meldrum scratch beat C. G. Cooper +4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
J. A. Tassie +30 w. o. O. Thomas scratch, retired.
G. H. Greenwell Scratch beat R. O. Law +1-6, 9-7, 6-3.
H. Chancellor —3-6 beat H. F. Yeoman, +2-6, 7-5, 6-4.
A. E. Danks —1-6 beat J. F. Barton, +3-6, 4-3, 6-0, 8-6.
E. Eustace +3-6 beat J. D. Gatherall, +4-6, 6-3, 8-6.
W. G. Stewart —3-6 beat T. H. Elderton scratch 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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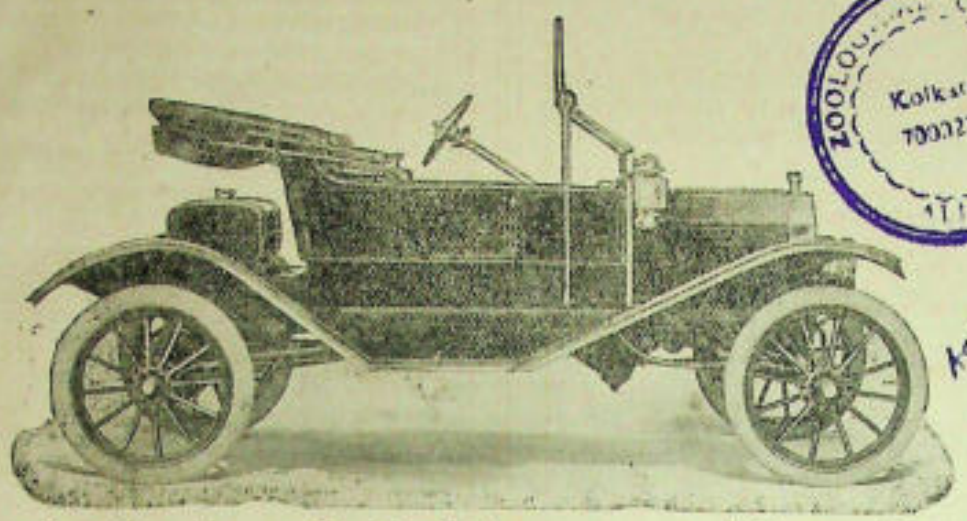

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J. Henderson Gray scratch beat H. Claughton +4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
J. Law scratch beat O. H. B Trenchard +5-6, 6-1, 6-3.
W. M Clarke +2-6 beat E. Horneastle scratch, 6-4, 6-1.
H. B Turle +1-6 beat R. H. Child, +2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
E. J. Leckie +1-6 beat G. R. Strachan, +1-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
J. E. J. Taylor +1-6 beat J. H. Michie scratch, 6-2, 8-6.
V. Given Wilson +3-6 beat S. C. B. Lee, scratch, 6-4, 7-5.
C. M. Pope scratch and J.H. O'Connor scratch, byes.

Second Round.

Meldrum beat Pope, 6-4, 6-4.
Green beat Tassie, 6-3, 6-2.
Chancellor beat Danks, 6-4, 6-2.
Stewart beat Eustace, 6-4, 6-2
Gray beat Law, 6-1, 6-4.
Clarke beat Turle, 6-4, 6-4.
Leckie beat Taylor, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.
Wilson beat O'Connor, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Third Round.

Green beat Meldrum, 6-3, 6-3.
Stewart beat Chancellor, 4-6, 6 3, 6-2.
Gray beat Leckie, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Semi-finals.

Stewart beat Green, 6-1, 6-3.
Gray beat Wilson, 6-1, 6-3.

Final.

Stewart beat Gray, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Motoring.

PALACE THAT IS NEVER STILL.

The Royal Automobile Club, the wonder of the club world, has now been open for a month, and already the great building has gained the reputation of "the town that never sleeps."

Its 6,200 members have found that, with its ladies' restaurant—separate from the one confined to members of the club—its smoking-room—a replica of the famous Council Chamber of the old War Office, whose site the club now occupies—its Turkish baths, and its thousand and one other attractions, it is the best place in London as an after-theatre resort.

So from twelve onwards the Club begins the busiest time of the day. There is a constant stream of members—and the members' list is an abridged edition of "Who's Who" containing names famous all the world over—through the great portion, and before the last member has retired to his club bedroom, or left in his motor-car, the club servants are awake and up—and so, in a few days' time will be those strenuous members who like to begin the day early with a plunge in the 95,000 gallons of filtered water that form the club swimming bath.

Though the design of the club is simple (if you sit down in the central hall for a few moments and think it out), members have not yet quite found their bearings despite the large number of sign-posts which still stand at every corridor corner to put members into the right path.

Indeed, there is so much to learn about the club that the secretary has found it necessary to issue a guide, just like the guide-books published in every town of interest, and very nearly as large. Many of the points which the guide contains have already been mentioned in the *Express*, but the following are some of the facts newly brought to the notice of members:—

The great gallery, for concerts and theatre performances, has its own "green-room," besides a musicians' gallery.

Some of the bull's-eye windows are so made that they possess the remarkable property of appearing as mirrors when viewed from the inside, though from the outside they are perfectly transparent.

No tipping is allowed in the club, although the staff render all service that the man of leisure can possibly require in the course of a day.

The spit in the kitchen is worked by a small water turbine. The kitchen also boasts a sixty-gallon stock-pot which can be tilted so gently that it will pour out a single plateful of soup without spilling a drop.

Members can have their own photographs developed in the photography department, and can even learn photography there, while there is an observatory near by from which those of astronomical tendencies can consult the stars.

All the water for the swimming bath is specially filtered, passing over plate-glass louvres, so that it shall be aerated. It is also driven through gravel and sand, which act as a filter, impurities being flushed away by compressed air. Then it passes through heated coils to give it the proper temperature.

Two and a half million cubic feet of clean, dry, warm, fresh air is passed into the club building every hour.

There are 350 radiators, besides the usual fireplaces, and, though 349 of them be shut off, the remaining one is still maintained at its ordinary temperature, so that members who like a "fuzzy" atmosphere, at times when the others have said good-bye to artificial heat, can have it.

Three roaring furnaces burn colliery slack day and night under forced draught, making the club stokehold like that of a man-of-war.

There are thirty motors in various parts of the building ranging from the ¼ h.-p. engine for the knife-cleaning machine to the 24 h.-p. engine that drives the fans.

Scattered all over the building are little glass-covered buttons. These are fire alarms. The breaking of the glass of one sets gongs ringing in the offices of every club official, and lights every electric lamp in the club.

All the water in the bath can be utilised at a moment's notice, by means of a special pump, for extinguishing fires.

Outside the club there are four large torches, fed by gas flames, which are to be lighted on special occasions.

There used to be an idea that motoring was antagonistic to most forms of athletic sport. The club is a permanent monument to the untruthfulness of this statement.

It would be hard just now to say which of the sports centres—the fencing room, the swimming bath, the squash racquets courts and so on—is the most popular. But already we have long lists of those who wish to play the various games—similar lists to those which bear the names of freshmen at the universities.

M. Volland, the master-at-arms, has already a dozen pupils rapidly becoming expert with the foils, and the monkery inspector, who was formerly in the "Blues," reports the greatest enthusiasm among the rifle shots of the club. However, it is expected that various displays will be organised when the club has settled down a little more, and then the various sections will show their prowess.

It is not necessary for members to buy their own fencing foils, for these are provided by the club.

The list of members shows the names of many distinguished athletes, who are expected to take a leading part in making the club the great athletic centre of London, as it is already the great centre for all that concerns motoring.

The members' list is one of the most fascinating collections of names one could imagine. One sees there Socialists and the Dukes whom, in business hours, they threaten to sweep away; Eastern potentates and American millionaires, actors, artists, engineers, judges, fun-makers and some of the most serious men of the time.

The Naturalist.

A SURVEY OF THE MAMMALIAN FAUNA OF INDIA, BURMA AND CEYLON.

Up to 1891, Naturalists in India had to rely for information on Mammals to Dr. Jerdon's "Mammals of India," a delightful book with many interesting notes on the habits of the different animals, but sadly wanting in details, of distribution and completeness in descriptions. This was through no fault of the author, but owing to lack of good collections and the paucity of information. At this time practically the only collections of Indian Mammals of any importance were in the Indian Museum at Calcutta and the British Museum in London. For observations over and above his own, the author relied on those of Colonel Sykes, Sir Walter Elliot, Brian Hodgson, Colonel Tickell, Major Hutton, Horsfield, Blyth and Kelaart, all of whom had made collections and published notes and papers in various journals and proceedings.

Some years later, namely, in 1804, R. A. Sterndale published his "Natural History of Indian Mammalia," a purely popular work not adding much to Jerdon's however.

A few years before Sterndale's work was published, namely, in 1881, a memorial prepared by Dr. P. L. Sclater, then Secretary to the Zoological Society, and signed by Darwin, Hooker, Huxley and other well known Scientists, was presented to the Secretary of State for India. In the memorial it was recommended that a series of volumes dealing with the Fauna of India should be prepared and that Dr. Blanford be appointed as editor. The outcome of this memorial was that in June 1888 the first part of the first volume of the series was published. This dealt with the Mammals as far as the Insectivora (Shrews and flats), but it was not till 1891 that the second part completing the Mammals was published. The delay was caused by Dr. Blanford having to edit other volumes in the series on birds, fishes and reptiles. Since 1891 this volume has been the standard work on Indian Mammals.

A glance through Dr. Blanford's book, the Mammals of the Indian Region, will show that there is still plenty of work to be done amongst Indian Mammals, even amongst the commonest species. Much has still to be learnt of the habits and distribution of nearly all the Mammals and from the want of specimens, in more than one case, several species were united under one name. This want has also hindered the study of the extent to which the different species vary.

As an instance of our ignorance of the distribution of some common animals it may be mentioned that the exact range and where they meet of the three kinds of Langur monkey, *i.e.*, the Langur, the Madras Langur, and the Himalayan Langur is still unknown.

Amongst the smaller carnivora, we find that the Wared Cat was supposed to have been originally obtained from Nepal and since then specimens have been obtained in as far distant localities as Kashmir and Rajputana. To this information Dr. Blanford adds:—"This cat must therefore be widely dispersed through Northern India, though it does not appear to be common." The Brown Palm-Civet is only known with certainty from the Palni and Nilgiri Hills, but Dr. Blanford suggests that it also probably inhabits the higher ranges of Cochin and Travancore. This has not been proved yet.

Though many people do not know it, a Marten closely allied to the Indian Marten, *Mustela flavigula*, is found in Southern

India in the Nilgiri and Travancore Hills. In a paper on the Indian Martes published some years ago by Mr. J. L. Bonhote, the distribution of this Southern Indian race was given as the Peninsula of India!

When the Fauna was published it was thought that four Otters were found in India, but since then Mr. O. Thomas has pointed out that there are in reality only three, the Common Otter and the Himalayan Otter being the same. The distribution of these three Otters is still very badly known, and though another is supposed to inhabit Ceylon it is not known to which species it belongs.

In a recent number of the Journal Mr. Wroughton pointed out how little was known also in regard to the species and distribution of the Hedgehogs of India and practically nothing of their habits.

Years ago the Rev. H. Baker reported, in the Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, that he had found in Malabar some black-velvet-coated animals which he supposed were moles. His description sounds as if the animal was mole-like, but no moles are known to inhabit that part of India.

Of the thirteen white-toothed Shrews recorded in India, Burma, etc., one is found in only one locality and two known only from single specimens. The Assam short-tailed Shrew is likewise only known from a single specimen. In "Notes on Jerdon" Colonel McMaster mentions seeing a black Shrew swimming in a stream near Nagpur. No water shrew is known south of the Himalayas, so it is impossible to say to what species this Shrew belongs.

Coming to the bats we find that according to Blanford there are 95 species, of which 12 are known from single specimens and 7 others from only one locality. Several new species have been described since 1891, and many additions made to our knowledge of their distribution.

Even the range of such common animals as the Common and Black-naped hares is wanting, and from information recently received it seems as if, there was a variety of the last-named was confined to parts of Southern India. Of that interesting animal the Hispid Hare, found along the foot of the Himalayas and in Assam, hardly anything is known regarding its habits. The exact range of the common Mouse Deer or Indian Chevrotain is imperfectly known, and the study of a large series of skins from all parts of India would, in all probability, lead to some interesting results. The same might also be said of the wild Pig about which we have more to learn than many people imagine.

To try and remedy the above defects, the Committee of the Bombay Natural History Society have decided to undertake a survey of the Mammals of India, Burma and Ceylon, and recently issued an appeal to members for funds to enable them to employ two or more trained European Collectors to make a collection of the Mammals of India, Burma and Ceylon, all over the country, and in anticipation of obtaining the necessary money they commenced by engaging the services of Mr. C. A. Crump who collected for several years with Colonel Ward in Kashmir.

The sum, which it has been estimated, will be required for the purposes of this scheme to maintain two Collectors for two years only is Rs. 30,000 (£2,000), which can hardly be considered a large sum when we consider the enormous expanse to be covered and the great value the results of the work will be to Zoology in India.

In recent years a few volunteers have sent in specimens, particularly Colonel Ward, Major Dunn, Major Magrath and Captain Whitehead, but it is recognised that the European in this country, whether in Military or Civil employ, has neither the time nor opportunity to collect Mammals and that the only way in which such work can be satisfactorily done is by the employment of trained men for the purpose. Mr. Oldfield Thomas, in charge of the Mammal Department at the British Museum (Natural History), South Kensington, fully supports our scheme and has agreed to identify all specimens for our Society and to describe any new species or varieties in our Journal.

At present until sufficient funds are forthcoming, the Society dare not employ more than the one Collector, but it will be a regrettable thing if this is not speedily altered, and if only the money was obtainable the Society has at the present moment the chance of obtaining the services of Mr. Shortridge, as he has been recently invalided home from the New Guinea Expedition.

A good many members and others in Burma and elsewhere have kindly offered to help our Collectors when they visit their districts, and this assistance is greatly appreciated, but more money must be obtained if the scheme is not to fall through.

The Society has some 1,500 members on its Register, and if only each member would contribute Rs. 10 a year for two years this would guarantee the whole sum.

The following donations have been received up to 15th April 1911 :—

Name.	Amount. Rs.	A.	P.
H. H. the Maharaja Scindia (1st donation)	2,000	0	
The Hon. N. C. Rothschild	1,500	0	0
H. H. the Rao of Cutch	1,000	0	0
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Mr. H. M. Phipson	500	0	0
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„ W. S. Millard	200	0	0
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Mr. G. Laird MacGregor	100	0	0
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Col. H. D. Oliver	50	0	0
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„ H. E. Blanford, D.C. ...	15	0	0
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Prof. K. Burnett	15	0	0
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Mr. Chas White	15	0	0
„ H. V. Cobb, I.C.S.	15	0	0
„ F. Hannyngton	15	0	0
Dr. Wm. Forsyth	15	0	0
Mr. L. O. Clark, I.C.S.	15	0	0
Lt.-Col. H. Louther	15	0	0
„ M. Harington, I.M.S.	15	0	0
Mr. G. R. S. Cubitt	15	0	0
Mr. R. G. Campbell	15	0	0
Capt. D. Campbell	11	13	8
Prof. P. F. Fyson	10	1	0
Capt. W. H. Evans	10	8	0
Mr. R. Whistler	10	4	0
Dr. G. K. Tuzbe	10	0	0
Mr. R. H. Heath	10	0	0
„ Walsh	10	0	0
„ A. E. Jones	10	0	0
„ G. C. Butterworth	10	0	0
Prof. J. N. Fraser	10	0	0
Mr. E. P. Comber	10	0	0
Dr. M. F. Suter	10	0	0
Capt. H. B. Smith	10	0	0
Mr. F. J. Mitchell	10	0	0
Major J. Girvin, R.A.M.C.	10	0	0
„ H. A. F. Magrath	10	0	0
Mr. A. Wimbush	10	0	0
„ H. Vernon Parkis	10	0	0
Lt. F. B. Scott, I.A.	10	0	0
Mr. R. Volkart	10	0	0
„ W. Reinhart	10	0	0
„ R. Whately	10	0	0
„ K. R. Bomanji	10	0	0
Lt.-Col. K. R. Kirtika, I.M.S. (Retd.) ...	10	0	0
Mr. W. J. N. Ryan	10	0	0
„ S. S. Tyabji	5	0	0
Total ...	10,908	15	8

The following subscriptions have been promised :—

	Rs.	
Mr. G. M. Ryan	100	
„ T. R. Bell	10	per month
„ S. C. G. Wood ...	10	2nd donation
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Ratan Tata	1,000	1,565

Total to date (28th April) Rs. 12,473 15 8

The Story Teller.

TOLD IN THE BAZAAR.

"Oh, Gulab. Oh Gulabi Singh." The varied murmur from the small street of the bazaar drifted in through the open door, but there was no other sound, no answering cry to Chunia's fretful call. "The Evil One fly away with the boy," she muttered angrily, as she rolled the last lump of dough, and patted it skilfully from one hand to the other, until it reached the shape and size of the nicely-browned *chappaties* in a pile at her side. She slipped it into the flat brass dish where it fitted exactly, and blew vigorously at the thin flame beneath, almost invisible in the brilliant sunshine.

"Arree, Letchmee," her voice rang shrill again. A slim figure in a red *saree* glided through the door. "Ha jee," she said gently.

"Where is thy brother?" snapped the elder woman.

"He is at the well," replied the girl, with sudden carelessness. "Is it water thou wishest? I will get it for thee from the well. She caught up a warm red earthenware *chatty* as she spoke.

"Aye, thou hast grown strangely dutiful" said Chunia dryly to the girl's retreating figure. She turned the *chappatty*, now cooked to a golden brown, and sprang to her feet with a jingle of anklets and glass bangles. "What is this draws the children to the well?" she wondered, leaning against the lintel of the door, and peering down the hot, sunbaked street. The sound of a monotonous voice brought a smile to her wrinkled face. "Ah, it is the Story-Teller" she said aloud. With the same haste to be away that Letchmee had shown, she lifted the last *chappatty* from the fire, added it to the pile, and in a moment was out in the street.

The well was the *rendezvous* of the village. The graceful girls would linger chatting with the *lotas* and *chatties* balanced on their heads, or slim shoulders. The children played there, sheltered from the heat by the over-hanging mangoe trees, and the old dames gossiped peaceably on its steps. The group there to-day was larger than usual, and only one was speaking—the Story-Teller, who squatted comfortably against the stone parapet of the well. His voice ceased as Chunia approached, and a babel of applause, questions and remarks swelled the air.

"Sing to us, now" pleaded Letchmee.

"Nay. Tell us of soldiers and wars," cried a sepoy, home on leave.

"The Story Teller nodded." I will sing ye a song of an old sepoy who lost his bride." His brown fingers drummed on the tom-tom slung to his shoulders, beating a soft accompaniment to his high musical voice.

"Oh straight white road that runs to meet
Between green fields, the blue-green sea,
You knew the little weary feet
Of my child-bride that was to be."

He paused. "Go on, go on" cried several of his listeners. But the Story Teller smiled with an infinite sweetness in his clear brown eyes. "Nay" he said," "I know no more. What shall I tell ye? The tale of the Twelve Haschish Eaters, who when they counted, found they were only eleven, at which they searched the world for their companion, till they came to the court of Shah Jehan, who in his anger threw them into prison, for, in their folly, as they counted, each one had forgotten to count himself." A shout of laughter drowned the end of his speech, for the story of the Twelve Opium Eaters, though an old one, is a great favourite among the natives. "Now wilt thou tell us a fairy tale" suggested an old woman. The Story Teller thrummed thoughtfully at his tom tom before speaking. Then he began suddenly :—

"Far away in Kashmir, a simple fisherman lived on the banks of the Dhal lake. He was not only a fisherman for he had floating gardens where he grew melons, and lived very happily on the money he got for selling these, together with such fish as he could catch, at Srinagar. He had a little boat wherein he spent most of his time, often sleeping in it on the warm summer nights.

"One evening as he lay in the prow of the shikara, idly watching the day-light vanish over the hills, he fell asleep, and dreaming, saw a head rise from the water. He gazed in delight at the lovely face, the colour of moonlight, flushed with the shades of dawn. Her eyes were deep, and clear as lake itself, and her lips like the red sun-set glow dancing on the waters. 'Who art thou? Art thou a spirit?' he cried, and the sound of his own voice woke him. After that, he could not work for for thinking of the beautiful vision, and as he would not leave the lake where he had seen it, to sell his melons in Srinagar, he soon got so poor that he had very little to eat."

The Story Teller stopped musingly" Wah, wah" said his audience with keen appreciation and sympathy, and with a little smile, he continued :—

"One day, Sahano, the fisherman, noticed a lovely lotus flower floating within reach of his hand. It was one of the largest he had ever seen, and its petals were tinged with a delicate shade of pink. In some strange way, it reminded him of his dream, so picking it, he tied it by its own roots to the prow of his shikara as a charm. He slept on the lake that night, and in the morning, when he woke, he saw, to his surprise, a girl sitting at the end of the shikara. She turned her head when he called—and was he dreaming still? Her face was that of the vision. He stood as one bewitched, until she spoke, and her voice was as the ripple of the lake against the shore. "Wilt thou not loose me?" she said, and he saw, with growing wonder, that she was bound to the boat by her flowing hair. "Who art thou?" he cried hoarsely, even as he had in his dream. "Thou mayest call me Phulmerg" said the stranger. "Phulmerg," repeated Sahano, "My Meadow of Flowers."

"What can I tell of the next few months? Sahano married the stranger and was so happy that he was half afraid, but there was one thing which spoiled his pleasure. Phulmerg, each full of the moon, disappeared by night, and returned again the third day. She warned Sahano with tears not to follow her if he valued their happiness, but his curiosity grew rapidly, like the grass in the monsoon. At last one night, when the moon was at her height, he decided to lie awake and watch where his wife went, and later, he was rewarded by hearing a rustle, and Phulmerg, slipping out from under the matting roof, stood on the deck of the little boat in the soft moonlight. Sahano watched her breathlessly as she sat on the edge of the shikara, dangling her pretty feet in the water. Her hair was done in many plaits, caught together by a silver ornament, studded with turquoises, after the fashion of the Kashmiri women, and as she undid it, she sang in a low voice, "Oh Varuna! Oh god of the waters!"

"In his excitement, her husband crept closer. Phulmerg glanced round, and her eyes grew dark with horror. 'Oh, Sahano, Sahano,' she wailed, 'couldest thou not have trusted me? Never wilt thou behold Phulmerg again. Arree, woe has befallen us.' With a sob, she slid into the lake, and Sahano rushed to the side to see her green floating garments turn to the broad flat leaves of the water lily. Her long hair twined like its curling stems, and in place of the despairing face she raised to his, a lovely lotus flower lay on the calm lake. 'I will pluck thee again, beloved' cried Sahano, leaning forward but his hand fell numb to his side."

"As one in a trance he knelt, and the shikara, moving noiselessly, carried him away from all that he loved, in the shape of a lotus flower." The Story Teller's voice died away in the silence, and to the little group around him, the scene he had described stood out vividly.

"Did he never find her again?" asked Letchmee, the tender-hearted, surreptitiously wiping away a tear with the corner of her *saree*.

The Story Teller shook his head, and rose to his feet with a little sigh. "Never again," he said." "But the day is wearing on, and I must move on with it." He stooped to pick up a lacquer bowl half full of copper coins and Chunia dropped something into it with a little chink.

"Thy stories make me young again" she said with a shame-faced laugh. "Wilt thou not stay? We can give thee a meal, and a *charpoy* for the night." "Nay, I am but a wanderer," he answered wistfully. "Stay not too long in any place. Grow not too fond of any one, then wilt thou never be in any danger of losing all that makes life sweet—like Sahano." His white teeth flashed in a merry smile, as nodding a careless farewell, he swung down the sunny street. Leaving the outskirts of the village, he struck across the fields through a little beaten track. The mustard lifted smiling yellow faces to him, and a line of distant trees marked the banks of the canal.

He thrummed thoughtfully at his tom-tom.

"Yes, mine is a wise plan of life, but a lonely one" he mused. Then he flung up his head with a joyous laugh, and scanned the glowing landscape. "Yet, after all, it has its compensations."

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† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross, R.N.R. ...	25th May.
* Culaba ...	6,019	J. A. Robertson, R.N.R.	8th June.
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. H. Acheson ...	22nd „
† Jelunga ...	5,206	D. Macfadyen ...	6th July.
† Mathana ...	5,281	E. H. Garland, R.N.R. ...	20th „

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THURSDAY, 11th May, 1911.

A YEAR'S PROGRESS AT THE ZOO.

THE Anglo-Indian who, after a four or five years' residence in the gorgeous East, returns to the old country and pays his first visit to the London Zoological Gardens absolutely would not recognise the place, were it not for a few old landmarks, such as the clock tower and the obsolete bear and wolf cages under the terraced walk. The great changes carried out under the rule of Dr. Chalmers Mitchell form the subject of an appreciative article by that well-known sportsman and naturalist, Mr. F. G. Aflalo, who records in the April number of the *Fortnightly Review* his impressions of the Gardens on paying his first visit after a three years' absence from England. These impressions are altogether satisfactory, and the author especially commends the removal of the Society's offices to the Gardens, as the result of which the whole establishment is under the immediate eye and control of the secretary. It is added that, "as a result of this new control, we have the evidences of success on all sides, not merely in the condition and housing of the animals, but also in the higher birth-rate, lower death-rate, and increase in the number of both Fellows and visitors to the Gardens." Commendation is also accorded to the systematic plan on which the whole laying out of the Gardens is being remodelled so far as existing buildings will permit, and the erection of new buildings and the construction of new enclosures with the view of a striking and picturesque general effect. Such changes must, however, of necessity be slow and gradual, as their cost is great. With its distinctly unfavourable conditions of climate and soil, the "New Zoo," as Mr. Aflalo calls it, cannot hope to rival in all respects similar establishments situated under sunnier skies, but, nevertheless, it "has overcome many obstacles, climatic and otherwise, and the result is something of a triumph."

In our own opinion, this praise is thoroughly well deserved; and it is highly satisfactory to learn from the report of the Council for 1910 that, despite the unfavourable climatic conditions of last year, the receipts at the gates show an increase, while there has also been a notable addition to the numbers of Fellows. All this means, of course, increased spending powers on the part of the Society, so that in the future we may expect still further improvements to be carried out, although, owing to the great expense incurred in the construction of the new offices in the Gardens and in the removal of the library, etc., from Hanover Square, it has been decided that no new works of first-rate importance shall be carried out during the current year.

In June 1910 the Council had the pleasure of announcing to the Fellows that the King had been graciously pleased to become Patron of the Society in succession to his late Majesty King Edward. Thus the long association between the Society and the Royal House remains unbroken. In 1829 King George IV. granted to the Society a Royal Charter; in 1830 King William IV. became Patron and presented to the Society all the animals belonging to the Royal Menagerie in Windsor Park; in 1837 Queen Victoria became Patroness of the Society. The Prince Consort was President from 1852 until 1861; and King Edward became Vice-Patron in 1864 and Patron in 1901.

Another notable event during the year was the presentation of the Society's Silver Medal to Mr. Carl Hagenbeck, of Stellingen, in recognition of the improvements he has made in the methods of keeping wild animals in captivity, and especially for his practical and rational application of the open-air treatment.

An important innovation is the establishment of a half-hourly service of motor 'buses between Oxford Circus and the Gardens, which ought to add very considerably to the number of persons passing the turnstiles.

Neither are the educational possibilities of the collection neglected under the new *régime*, for the Council, in co-operation with the Education Committee of the London County Council, has instituted a scheme for the instruction of school teachers, so as to make the visits of school children to the Gardens more interesting and useful. One course took place in the autumn of 1910, and was followed by two courses early in 1911. The secretary gave an inaugural lecture at which over 300 teachers were present. The courses were conducted by Mr. J. L. Bonhote, and each course provided for 150 teachers, who attended three lectures with lantern demonstrations in the new Meeting Hall, whilst they were given practical demonstrations in the Gardens in sets of 25. Very great interest was taken by the teachers, and it is expected that the courses will be continued next autumn and winter on a larger scale.

Under the old management the keepers were not always so ready to answer questions and to supply visitors with information concerning the animals under their charge as they ought to be. For the future, however, there ought to be no more complaints on this score, for a certain number of the keepers, distinguished by gold *chaprasses* have been specially told off to supply such information as visitors may legitimately demand.

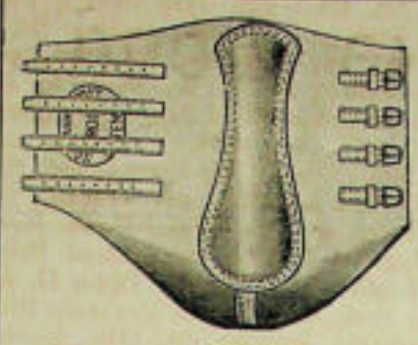
In spite of certain disappointing events, the general health of the animals in the menagerie has been distinctly good. This, no doubt, is due in a considerable degree to the establishment of a regular system of inspection by competent veterinary surgeons; and to the erection of a new sanatorium where it is possible to treat sick animals on a proper and scientific system.

The Duke of Bedford, the President, continues to take a most active and important part in the affairs of the Society, not only attending the business meetings with praiseworthy regularity, but from time to time presenting specimens to the menagerie, his latest gift being a young European bison. Neither, it may be added, does his Grace's interest in natural history end with the Society, for a fund has been put by him at the disposal of the authorities of the Natural History Museum for the zoological exploration of North-Eastern Asia, the results of which are published from time to time in the Society's scientific proceedings. Indeed the scientific work of the Society, although little known to the general public, forms one of the chief aims of its existence and its efforts.

A feature of the present year to which the secretary is devoting his best attention will be the exhibition of a series of animals representing the fauna of South Africa. The collection, which is to be called the King's Collection, already includes a large number of species, and is to be presented to his Majesty in commemoration alike of his Coronation and of the establishment of the Union of South Africa. According to the latest information from the Cape, the animals are being drafted to various ports previous to shipment to England. As regards the origin of this excellent scheme, it may be mentioned that when it was made known that H. M. the King, as Prince of Wales, was to visit South Africa to open the Union Parliament last year, arrangements were made in the Cape, Natal, the Orange River Colony, the Transvaal and Rhodesia, to present to his Royal Highness a collection of South African animals. The Prince of Wales announced his willingness to receive such a collection, and his permission for it to be exhibited during the summer in the Zoological Gardens as the Prince of Wales' South African Collection. Mr. A. Trevor-Battye, a member of the Council of the Society, spent some months in South Africa to give the South African Committee any assistance in his power, and to make arrangements for the housing and transport of the animals for which the Society was to be responsible. The death of King Edward, and the consequent change in the Royal plans, cancelled most of the arrangements which had been made. Later on, however, they were revived, and Major Stevenson Hamilton, Game Warden of the Transvaal, has been assisting on behalf of the Society. It is expected that the collection will arrive early in the summer and be exhibited throughout the summer as the King's African Collection. Preparations are being made to display the collection in enclosures along the main walk from the south gate towards the Monkey House.

In the collection will be included a young specimen of the elephant seal, or sea elephant—the largest of all the seal tribe—recently received in the Gardens, and captured on the Crozet Islands. It is the first of its kind ever received alive in Europe; although, curiously enough, half-a-dozen specimens arrived at New York from Guadaloupe Island about the same time.

All this long list of improvements and additions affords full and sufficient testimony of the wisdom of the Council and Fellows in selecting the present secretary to be at the helm.



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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Newmarket Stakes—Of 30sovs. each, 10ft. to the fund if declared by the first Tuesday in July 1910, with 1,000sovs. added, for then three-year-olds; colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st. 11lb.; the second to receive 100sovs., and the third 50sovs. out of the stakes; A. F. 1¼ miles 85 entries. Closed 5th October 1909.

London, *Wednesday, 10th May 1911.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's b c SUNSTAR, by Sundridge—Doris ... ... Stern 1
Mr. W. Raphael's b c BEAUREPAIRE, by Fariman—Politesse ... H. Jones 2
Lord Derby's b f PERSEPHONE, by Persimmon—Princess Melton ... Rickaby 3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch f LINDOYA, by Gallinule—Venus ... ... Maher 0
Lord Derby's b c BRIDGE OF ALLEN, by Love Wisely—Santa Brigida F. Wootton 0
Mr. W. M. Singer's c ROYAL EAGLE, by Desmond—Bird of March ... Clark 0
Mr. H. de la Rue's br c FLAMINGO, by Marco—Flamma ... ... Plant 0

(*Winner trained by C. Morton.*)

Betting: 100 to 15 agst. Sunstar, 20 to 1 Beaurepaire, 50 to 1 Persephone.

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

Previous Winners.

1889 Donovan, (17)
1890 Memoir, (12)
1891 Mimi, (12)
1892 Curio, (11)
1893 Isinglass, (7)
1894 Ladas, (5)
1895 The Owl, (7)
1896 Galeazzo, (15)
1897 Galtee More, (6)
1898 Cyllene, (11)
1899 Dominie II, (9)
1900 Diamond Jubilee, (6)
1901 William the Third, (7)
1902†Fowling Piece, (10)
1903 Flotsam, (8)
1904 Henry the First, (5)
1905 Cicero, (7)
1906 Lally, (4)
1907 Acclaim, (11)
1908 St. Wolf, (13)
1909 Louviers, (9)
1910 Race abandoned
†Ard Patrick came in first but was disqualified.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The three ponies, May Kenley by Kenley out of Jewess, Lady Ratcliffe by St. Paul out of Ling and Edwards by Handsome Jack out of Stepfast, lately the property of Mr. H. Davis and which were won in a raffle by a Madras gentleman, are not to go out of Calcutta after all, as we understand that they have recently been sold by Mr. Davis on behalf of the lucky winner of the raffle to a Calcutta sportsman, whose name we are not at present at liberty to announce, for Rs. 15,000 and will be raced by him at the coming Monsoon Meetings, all going well. May Kenley is distinctly smart as her victory in the cold weather proclaimed and the other two are maidens. May Kenley won the 5-furlong Presidency Plate at the Eighth Calcutta Extra with 7st. 2lb. in 1min. 3secs., beating Ruling Passion 8st. 7lb. and Hughie 10st. 3lb., and she ought to be very useful in the 14-2 class. The other two are 14 handers, or at any rate it is claimed that they will always go that height.

It is announced that the first two Tollygunge Club Gymkhana Meetings will be held on the 24th June and the 1st July respectively. This is later than last year when these meetings commenced on the 11th June and the last of them was on the 23rd July. If it is intended to hold four meetings this year prior to the commencement of the Calcutta Monsoon Meetings the only Saturdays available are the 8th and 15th July, but as it is proposed to bring the Monsoon Meetings to a conclusion about the 16th September there are two Saturdays probably available late in that month for the Club to appropriate, if they so desire. We should think, however, that better support would probably be obtained before than after the Monsoon season when owners will not be particularly anxious to run their horses after the strenuous time they will then have just come through. Mr. Curtis-Hayward, we understand, is acting as Honorary Secretary this season.

The prospectus of the first five days of the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting has now made its tardy appearance, the first four being on successive Saturdays commencing on the 22nd July as already announced and the fifth is on Thursday, the 17th. It is stated that if inducement offers there will be a sixth day on the 19th, a Saturday, and Extras during September. With the exception of the first day when six races are catalogued there are only five races advertised for each day with an announcement that there will be an extra race each day, as to the terms of which the Stewards, through their Secretary, ask for suggestions, from owners and trainers. All the small pony races are cut out provisionally and last year's results certainly were not sufficiently encouraging to justify the retention of this class of event in the regular cards. If, however, fields seem to be possible the Stewards will no doubt readily accede to owners' requests and reinstate at any rate some of these races. There are one or two other alterations which we will shortly pass in review. The distances in all pony hurdle races are now advertised as 1 mile 2½ furlongs instead of 1 mile 1 furlong as was the case last year, but this merely means that the course was not correctly measured and does not indicate any lengthening of the distance in these events. No alteration has been made in the distance of the horse hurdle races as it was said was likely. The course is only 1½ mile and this in our opinion is far more severe than a longer distance would be. On this course in particular a longer distance would be preferable for reasons we have previously indicated, namely, the shortness of the run-in and the run to the first obstacle. It is a course that is on the bend almost all the way and consequently no horse can afford to be very far behind as he has small chance of making up his ground at the pace at which these events are usually run. A longer distance, say of at least two miles, so far from being more severe, would be more humane and would knock horses about a good deal less than the present short and sharp bursts. The cards exhibit more careful drafting than they did last season and a condition in the Amateur Pony Hurdle Plate on the first day in contravention of the C.T.C. Rule 89 has been cut out. This was a condition granting an allowance of weight to ponies for having been beaten in one or more races and was illegal and carelessly interpolated in last year's conditions. In the Trial

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Hurdle race for horses on the first day in addition to the old penalty clause for winners of a race of Rs. 500 or over 5lb., 10lb. and 14lb. there is the following penalty clause :—

"Winners of a race value Rs. 1,500 or over 7lb. extra: or of a race value Rs. 2,000 or over 14lb. extra in addition to other penalties."

In the Pony Plate on the first day there is also an additional penalty clause making winners of a race of Rs. 1,000 or over put up an extra 7lb. in addition to the previous penalties of 5lb., 10lb. and 14lb. for winners of races of Rs. 500 or over.

The second day's card is identical with last year's with the exception of the excision of the small pony event, and the third day's card is the same excepting that in the Selling Race for Horses the upset price is altered from Rs. 1,000 to Rs. 750. On the fourth day the Amateur Jumpers Flat race is cut out. As there is a flat race for this class on the first day it will no doubt depend upon how that race fills whether the Stewards reinstate this event or not. Last year it drew a field of eleven runners, but there are not many of this class in Calcutta this season and the Stewards are probably wise to exercise caution before framing as many races for them as they did last year. On the fifth day the Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap is turned into an open pony hurdle race. Here again the Stewards are justified, as we at present fail to see where we are going to get a field of ponies for a closed jump race, for there are virtually none of the class on the premises. The distance of the August Plate (last year's September Plate) has been altered from five furlongs to seven furlongs and the Plassey Plate, a handicap for 14-2's, on this day has been cut out.

The programmes as revised will no doubt give better results than we had last season and the invitation to owners and trainers to offer any suggestions for races likely to fill well is a move in the right direction and will no doubt be eagerly availed of by those interested.

A daily contemporary asserts that the winner of the last two Cambridgeshires, Mr. E. A. Wigan's Christmas Daisy by Vitez—Daisy, has been purchased for Mr. Mathuradas Goculdass. The announcement at present lacks confirmation, but Mr. Goculdass is very anxious to win the Viceroy's Cup and the special race in honour of H.M. the King's visit and it is known that he is still on the buy in England.

Mr. Galstaun also, so we hear, means having another horse for the Viceroy's Cup, as he is not satisfied that Prince Rupert will ever act as a stayer. Mr. Galstaun's intention is to only go for the big events over there and to have the bulk of his stable in Bombay—at least so he said at the end of last season when much dissatisfied with the handicaps.

Mr. A. N. Das, the popular Bengali gentleman who is a very keen racing owner in these parts and has twice headed the list of winning owners in the Calcutta Monsoons with horses trained by himself, has got four new ones out from Ireland and they were landed in March and are now at Bangalore at Ramshaw's establishment. The four horses are Ballymaclune by Hackler—Ballymacarney, a six-year-old bay mare; Decidedly, a bay gelding, four years, by Sidus out of Ting; The Witch, a three-year-old brown filly by Soliman (dead) out of Kilkenny Lass, and Annahean, a three-year old black filly by Catch the Wind out of Bonny Isabel. Mr. Das has also bought an unnamed three-year-old filly by Spring Cottage out of Sing On and she is shortly to be shipped to India. Spring Cottage is by Isinglass out of Jenny Howlett (a Derby and an Oaks winner respectively) and though not a fashionable sire is very well bred.

Mr. Das' new horses are not by any means first-class, but they have all shown promise both in England and in Ireland, principally in the latter country, and they will most probably turn out to be very useful class out here, at any rate we hope so. Ramshaw will have the management of them. Their last season's performances shortly recapitulated are as follows :—Ballymaclune, 6yrs., by Hackler—Ballymacarney :—*third* Kildare Handicap, 1½ mile. The Curragh 7st. 5lb. to Lorello 6st. 9lb. and Sir Henry 7st. 10lb.; *second* Kirwan Stakes, 1¼ mile; The Curragh 7st. 5lb. to Burnet 7st. 10lb.; *unplaced*, Sutton Plate, 1 mile 1 furlong 65 yards, Baldoyle 9st. 2lb. to The Tailor 7st. 5lbs.; *third* Belfast Plate, 1 mile; Down Royal 9st. 5lb. to Sweet Lester 8st. 5lb. and Archduke 9st. 11lb.; *third* Autumn Plate, 2 miles; Limerick 12st. to Hampton Lad 11st. 12lb. Blue Sabre 12st.

Decidedly, 4yrs., by Sidus—Ting; *at 2yrs. won* the Sudbrooke Stakes (£100), 4 furlongs 50 yards, at Lincoln, 8st. 9lb., beating Needlecase filly, 8st. 9lb., and Mary B, 8st. 4lb.; *won* Tyro Selling Plate (£141), ½ mile, Liverpool, 8st. 7lb., beating Bridal Wreath, 8st. 7lb., and Bobsleigh, 8st. 10lb., was bought after the race by Mr. W. W. Bailey for 460 guineas; *second* Mickleham Plate, 5 furlongs, Epsom, 8st. 11lb., to Cupola, 8st. 11lb.:—*At 3yrs. won* Lawn Plate (£100), 1 mile, The Curragh 6st. 7lb., beating Little Cerasus 8st. 4lb., and Wayang 6st. 7lb.; *second* Thorn Cup, 6 furlongs. Down Royal 8st. 4lb. to Magnum Charter 9st.; *third* Ballymanus Stakes, 1 mile, 7st. 11lb., to Tiptoe II. 8st. 10lb., Kallaidan Park, 8st. 6lb.; *won* Donerailo Plate (£46 10s.), 6 furlongs, Tramore 6st. 11lb., beating Little Cerasus 8st. 6lb., and Innocency 8st. 4lb.; *won* Shankhill Selling Plate (£93), 6 furlongs, Leopardstown 8st. 10lb., beating Wayang 8st. 5lb., and Denis 6st. 9lb. (Winner sold for £165 to Mr. Leahy); *third* Leinster Stakes, 6 furlongs, The Curragh 8st. 9lb., to Sister May 5st. 11lb., and Heath Bell 6st. 11lb. Decidedly is probably the best of Mr. Das' new purchases.

The Witch, 3yrs., by Soliman—Kilkenny Lass: *at 2yrs.*: *third* Trial Selling Plate, 5 furlongs, Leopardstown 6st. 4lb. to Little Cerasus 9st. 8lb. and Mrs. Jack 8st. 5lb.; *third* Maryborough Stakes, 5 furlongs, The Curragh 7st. 6lb. to Cherry Hackle 9st., Oregon 8st. 2lb.; *won* Glanmire Plate (£47), 5 furlongs, Cork Park, beating Little Speed 6st. 13lb. and The Diver 7st. 7lb.; *second* Trial Selling Handicap, 6 furlongs, Leopardstown 7st. 7lb. to America's Pride 8st. 12lb.; *second* Juvenile Selling Plate, 6 furlongs, The Curragh 7st. 11lb. to Lochinvar 8st. *Annahean* 7st 6lb. *third*; *second* Paddock Selling Plate, 6 furlongs, Leopardstown 7st. 7lb. to What For 6st. 12lb.

Annahean, a three-year-old black filly by Catch the Wind—Bonny Isabel; at 2yrs. *twice unplaced*; *third* Juvenile Plate (*vide* The Witch) *won* The Sprinters' Plate (£98), 5 furlongs, 7st. 5lb., beating Merry Maid filly 8st. 7lb. and Soccer 7st. 2lb.

Only three new horses are introduced into the latest returns of the Derby Betting: Mr. William Clark's Feramorz at 28 to 1, Mr. W. M G. Singer's Bird of March colt (by Desmond) 100 to 3, and Mr. Reid Walker's Adamite at 40 to 1, and none of them look on paper as if they were at all likely to have much to say to the result. The feature of the betting reports on Saturday was the return of Pietri at ever. 100 to 8 for the Epsom contest, for in face of the reports of the wind trouble and his very inglorious performance at Newmarket in the Two Thousand he does not look to hold a 100 to 1 chance in the longer distanced race. Sunstar still continues to be a warm favourite and from 5 to 2 he has come on to 2 to 1 and bids fair to start as hot a favourite as last year's winner Lemberg, whose S.P. was 7 to 4. The hottest favourite that has ever started for the Derby was Ladas, whose price was 9 to 2 on: Ormonde's S.P. was 9 to 4 on, Surefoot's and Isinglass' 95 to 40 on, Galtee More's 4 to 1 on, Flying Fox's 5 to 2 on, Cicero's 11 to 4 on, and there have, of course, been many hot favourites, odds on favourites, defeated, The Baron, Surefoot, St. Frusquin, Slieve Gallion to mention a few of comparatively recent memory. Mr. Joel is said to have backed Sunstar immediately before and after the Guineas, though at first it was not credited that the commission came from the stable. They say now, however, that there is no doubt that the owner has a great fancy for the colt's chance and that he knew he would win the Guineas "on his nose"! Recent betting returns certainly look as if the Jo'burg gold were pouring on to the colt, for there is a big gap between him and the next one. Feramorz won a two-year-old plate at Newmarket as a two-year-old and amongst the beaten was Borrow, but as it is now agreed that Borrow's Middle Park Plate success was at the time overrated and that that race was false run this does not mean very much one way or the other. The Bird of March colt did not win as a two-year-old but ran into a place on various occasions. His record does not stamp him as a potential Derby winner. Adamite did not run as a two-year-old. All these three colts' performances are added to the long list we have already to the records of those horses that have been mentioned in the betting and will be found in the usual place. Prince Palatine has been scratched. Wrinkler will also most probably be scratched as he is making a noise.

Miss Trenton (by Trenton—Blow) has, we learn, dropped a foal in England to Perigord (St. Simon—Effie Deans). Miss Trenton used to belong to Mr. A. N. Das and was sold by him to Mr. L. P. Pugh, who sent her home to breed from her. Palindrome, another one that was also sent home by Mr. L. P. Pugh, has been sent to Collar. Palindrome is by Pilgrim's Progress—Lebel and Pilgrim's Progress is by Isonomy out of Pilgrimage. Pilgrimage is the dame of Canterbury Pilgrim, the dame of Swynford, and is by The Palmer—Lady Audley. The

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Palmer is by Beadsman by Weatherbit—Mendicant. Isonomy is by Sterling out of Isola Bella, who is by Stockwell—Isoline, and Sterling is by Oxford out of Whisper. Lebel is a Musket mare and so gets Toxophilite, West Australian and so forth, and if there is anything in selection and heredity this St. Simon on Musket cross ought to produce something more than average good. Breeding, however, as most stud-masters know to their cost, is a tremendous lottery and though a great number of people believe that you can produce a Derby winner if only you carefully select your blood, in practice it has not succeeded a great number of times.

Mr. T. G. Evers, who has been away on a tour on business in Assam, has returned to Calcutta and will no doubt have a few in training for the Monsoon Meetings. Highland Fling was found to be a hopeless case and so he was shot, but Mr. Evers has that little English mare Scotch Girl that he got from Piper and she looks as though she might shape well over hurdles, as she is a nice, compact, well-balanced little mare and very quick and active.

Bayardo begins his stud career in England this season and the first mare he served was The Broom. She is a direct descendant of Queen Mary and the union will result in some very close inbreeding to that mare. The Broom is by Le Var (son of Isonomy) out of Volumnia by Royal Hampton (by Hampton) out of Lady Muncaster by Muncaster (by Doncaster) out of Blue Light by Rataplan out of Borealis by Newminster out of Blink Bonny by Melbourne out of Queen Mary by Gladiateur. Bayardo traces back to this strain through Galicia, his dam. Bayardo is by Bay Ronald by Hampton out of Galicia by Galopin out of Isoletta by Isonomy (by Sterling) out of Lady Muncaster. The inbreeding does not, however, cease here as will have been observed, as the foal will also be very closely inbred to Hampton. The Broom is out of a mare by Royal Hampton by Hampton, who is also the sire of Bay Ronald, who is Bayardo's sire. There is also a strong cross of Sterling, as Bayardo's granddam, Black Corrie, was by Sterling and the granddam on the other side, Isoletta, is also a Sterling, as she is by Isonomy by Sterling, and Sterling is the sire of Le Var, who is the sire of The Broom.

Mr. S. Griffiths, handicapper to the Calcutta Turf Club, and Mr. H. Roulston, stipendiary steward, were both present at the A.J.C. Autumn meeting, results of important races at which we publish in our Turf columns.

THE DERBY 1911.

PERFORMANCES OF HORSES MENTIONED IN BETTING.

(Corrected up to date.)

King William (Lord Derby's) b c by William the Third out of Glasalt:—*at 2yrs.; unplaced:* Prince of Wales' Stakes (Goodwood) 6 furlongs to Wrinkler, Lycaon, St Anton; *fourth* in the Middle Park Plate (Newmarket) 6 furlongs to Borrow, Seaforth and Pietri; won the Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs) dead heat with Phryxus, Atmah third, Lycaon fourth.

Lord Burgoyne (M. E. Blanc's) b c by Persimmon—Lady Burgoyne:—*at 2yrs:* won Omnium de Deux Ans. (Maisons Lafitte) 5½ furlongs.

Palatin (M. M. Calmann's) b c by Perth—Polemnie: *at 2yrs;* no record

Stedfast (Lord Derby's) ch c by Chaucer—Be Sure: *at 2yrs.; third.* A Plate (Newmarket) 5 furlongs to Lowlander and Sallie of Navarre filly; won the Prendergast Stakes (Newmarket) 5 furlongs, beating Wrinkler and Dame d'Or; won the Hook Two-Year-Old Maiden Plate (5 furlongs) at Sandown; won the Witherstock Plate (5 furlongs) at Liverpool, *at 3yrs.; second* Two Thousand (S.M.) to Sunstar.

Symonston (Lord Carnarvon's) b c by Symington—Magnitude: *at 2yrs.;* six times *unplaced* (ran fifth in Berkshire Foal Stakes won by Wrinkler) *At 3yrs.:* won Chaplin Stakes 1¼ mile at Lincoln beating Rusguna.

Sunstar (Mr. J. B. Joel's) br c by Sundridge—Doris: *at 2yrs.; fourth* in the New Stakes (5 furlongs) at Ascot to Seaforth, Nerestan and Sandal; won the Exeter Stakes at Newmarket 1st July, beating Canvas Back and St. Girons after a close race; *second* to St. Nat in the Levant Stakes (5 furlongs) at Goodwood, beaten a length only, Night Rider third; won the International Two-Year-Old Plate, Kempton (5 furlongs), beating Ilia and Feggy Hyland; *third* in the Champagne Stakes (5 furlongs, 152 yards) at Doncaster to Pietri and Wrinkler, Cellini fourth; won the Hopeful Stakes (5 furlongs) at the Newmarket 1st October, beating Borrow and Porphyrio, *at 3yrs.:* won Two Thousand (S.M.) beating Stedfast and Lycaon

Sobieski (Mr. N. de Szemere's) b or br c by John o' Gaunt—Hackler's Pride: at *2yrs.;* twice *unplaced;* also ran *second* Allington Plate (Newmarket) 6 furlongs to Sallie of Navarre filly.

Wrinkler (The Duke of Portland's) b c by William The Third—Stolen Kiss: *at 2yrs.;* won Berkshire Foal Stakes (Newbury) 5 furlongs from Minehead and Longboat; won the Prince of Wales' Stakes (6 furlongs) at Goodwood (*vide* King William); *second* to Pietri in the Champagne Stakes (*vide* Sunstar, who was third); *second* in the Boscawen Stakes (5 furlongs, 134 yards), at Newmarket, easily beaten by Hair Trigger II, Lycaon third; *second* to Stedfast in the Prendergast Stakes (*vide* Stedfast).

Zorzal (Mr. F. Alexander's) ch c by Thrush out of Thule: *at 2yrs.; unplaced* in the 5 furlong Coventry Stakes at Ascot won by Radiancy from Joie de Vivre and Cellini (Pietri also unplaced); *unplaced* in the Seaton Delaval Plate (5 furlongs), at Newcastle won by Manwolf; won the Private Sweepstakes at Bibury (5 furlongs) from the colt by Thrush out of Tarnitza the only other runner; *unplaced* in the Criterion Stakes, Newmarket, won by Sandwich: *at 3yrs.;* won Liverpool Spring Cup (1 mile) 7st. 7lb. from Scarlet Button 6st. 8lb. and St. Amaranthe 7st. 10lb.

Shetland (M. G. Blanc's) b c by Zinfandel out of Shelduck *at 2yrs.;* no record.

Pietri (Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's) b c by St. Frusquin out Pie Powder: *at 2yrs:*—Ran *fifth* Coventry Stakes (Ascot) 5 furlongs to Radiancy, Joie de Vivre, Cellini and 11th; won Princess Plate (Newmarket) 5 furlongs, Nerestand second, Monte Fiore third; won Richmond Stakes (Goodwood) 6 furlongs, 8st. 13lb., Romeo 9st. 4lb. second; Tender and True Colt 8st. 13lbs. third; won Gimcrack Stakes (York) 6 furlongs, 9st. 4lb.; King William 8st. 7lbs. second, Garraveen 8st. 7lb. third, Mushroom 9st. 4lb. (City and Suburban winner 1911) fourth; won Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 furlongs 152 yards, W.F.A., Wrinkler second, Sunstar third, Cellini fourth; third Middle Park Plate, Newmarket, 6 furlongs, 9st. 3lb., to Borrow 8st. 11lb. and Seaforth 9st. 3lb., King William 8st. 10lb. fourth *at 3yrs.; unplaced.* Two Thousand (*vide* Sunstar).

Cellini (Mr. L. Neumann's) ch c by Cyllene—Sirenia: *at 2yrs.:*—Ran *third* Knavesmire Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate (York) 5 furlongs 8st. 12lb. to Praxted 8st. 12lb., San Nicholas 8st. 9lb.; ran *third* Coventry Stakes (*vide* Pietri above); won National Breeders' Produce Stakes (Sandown) 5 furlongs 8st. 7lb., Black Potts 7st. 11lb. second, Knockfeerna 8st. 11lb. third (Eton Boy 8st. unplaced); ran *fourth* Champagne Stakes (*vide* Pietri above). *At 3yrs.,* unplaced Two Thousand Guineas (*vide* Sunstar above).

Eton Boy (Mr. H. P. Nickall's) br c by Littleton out of Felstead *at 2yrs.:—Unplaced* Middlesex Plate (Hurst Park) 8 furlongs to Night Rider; won Hampton T.Y.O. Selling Plate (Sandown) 5 furlongs 8st. 10lb., Kiel 8st. 7lb. second, Empress Josephine 8st. 7lb. third; *Unplaced* National Breeders' Produce Stakes (*vide* Cellini above.) Ran *third* Prince of Wales' Nursery Handicap (Doncaster) 1 mile 7st. 11lb. to Zohara 7st 7lb., Eager Agnes 6st. 8lb.; won County Nursery Plate (Gatwick) 7 furlongs 8st. 11lb., Luiggi 8st. 1lb. second, Mercury 8st. third; ran *third* November Nursery Handicap (Newbury) 7 furlongs 8st. 13lb. to Dilwyn 8st. 11lb. and Marmalade 7st. 13lb., amongst the defeated being Irish King and Sydmonton. *At 3yrs.* won Wood Ditton Stakes Newmarket 8st. 12lb. beating Harestones 8st. 9lb. and Pearl Diver 8st. 12lb.

Adam Bede (Mr. A. Miller's) ch c by Adam out of Grace Gumberts: *at 2yrs.* no record in England. Has just arrived from America.

Beaurepaire (Mr. Raphael's) b c by Fariman—Politesse: *at 2yrs:—Third* in the Fulbourne Stakes (5 furlongs, 142 yards) Newmarket to Meleager and Prince San, Phryxus fourth; won 6 furlong Molecombe Stakes Goodwood in which he defeated Borrow, from whom he was getting 4lb. and who subsequently won by the Middle Park Plate by one-and-a-half length.

Phryxus ("Mr. Fairie's") br c by Persimmon out of Phroso: *at 2yrs: Unplaced* Coventry Stakes 5 furlongs Ascot to Radiancy, Joie de Vivre, Cellini (*vide* Cellini); *fourth* Fulbourne Stakes Newmarket (*vide* Beaurepaire); *second* Michaelmas Plate (5 furlongs) Manchester 8st. 7lb. to Seaforth 9st. 8lb. Sandwich 8st. 9lb. third; *unplaced* Imperial Produce Plate Kempton to Prince Palatine (*Q. vide*) *dead heat* Dewhurst Plate 7 furlongs Newmarket with King William (*Q. vide.*)

Feramore (Mr. William Clark's) b c by St. Frusquin—Musa. *At 2yrs.:* won Newmarket T. Y. O. Plate 5 furlongs 8st. 10lb., beating Lindoiyn 9st. 8lb. and Canvas Back 8st. 7lb (Borrow 8st. 7lb. fifth); *fourth* Woodcote Stakes, 6 furlongs. Epsom 9st. 3lb to Seaforth 8st. 12lb Persephone 8st. 9lb. and Garraveen 8st. 12lb.; *fifth* New Stakes, 5 furlongs. Ascot 8st. 10lb. to Seaforth 9st. 3lb., Nerestan 8st. 10lb., Sandal 8st. 10lb. and Sunstar 8st. 10lb., also *unplaced.* Kempton Park Nursery Handicap, 5 furlongs. 7st. 12lb. to Criton 6st. 9lb.

Bird of March Colt (Mr. W. M. G. Singer's) b c by Desmond—Bird of March. *At 2yrs.: unplaced,* Kennet T. Y. O. Plate, 5 furlongs. Newbury, 8st. 9lb., to Queen Tit 8st. 6lb.; *fourth.* Hurstbourne Stakes, 5 furlongs, Ribury 9st., to Night Rider 9st. 5lb., Rhosmarket 8st. 11lb., and Master Thrush 8st. 11lb.; *third,* Tattersalls Sale Stakes, 7 furlongs, Doncaster 8st. 5lb., Dame d'Or 8st. 5lb., and Tullibardine 8st. 5lb.; *third,* Liverpool Nursery Stakes, 7 furlongs, 7st. 11lb. to St. Amaranthe 6st 13lb., and Queen Beauty colt 6st. 12lb.

Adamite (Mr. Reid Walker's) ch c by Adam—Musette. *At 2yrs.:* no record.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—I am indebted to the Secretary, Mr. H. Donne, for a copy of first entries for the Bangalore Races, which closed on 1st instant, and a perusal of it will disclose the fact that while the entrances for the Horse Races are exceptionally good this year, those for Ponies and C.-B. races are very disappointing, when compared with previous years. No help has come from Bombay, nor do the stewards expect any from the Western Capital, as they are provided with quite enough racing at home to think of other places. But it is hoped that the entrances for Mysore, which are due on the 15th instant, will be better in these particular classes.

It is gratifying to note that H.H. the Maharaja of Mysore and his brother, the Yuvaraja, have, between them, entered for all but one of the races, *viz.*, The Ali Asker Plate, to be run for on the fourth day. His Highness' string consists of Eustace, Mary B, Sporran (which have been entered for the two big Cup Races, the first and third also being entered for the Horse Trials), Priceless, Red Patch, Master Priam, Cauvery, Harebell, Kismet and Merry Bird. Mr. A. A. Apcar's stables will be represented by Neith, Five Crown, Lawn Sand (all three being entered for the big Cup Races and the first two for the Horse Trials) and Sophocles, which has been entered for several events. Colonel Desaraj Urs, as usual, gives the meeting his support and other old patrons are Mr. Hannyngton, Colonel A. A. Jones, Captain Heyland, Major Hayes, etc. Of local Indian owners who have in recent years come forward very sportingly and supported our meetings I may mention the names of Messrs. Hajee Oosman Sait, A. Hameed Sait (a son of Mr. Hajee Ismail Sait, once a large owner), O. Yousuff Sait, S. N. Suri, A. Sattar, etc., who are to be represented at the forthcoming meeting. For the rest, I would refer your readers to the entries which we publish today. The entries for the two big races.—*The Bangalore Cup:*—Eustace, Mary B, Sporran, Miracle, Neith, Five Crown, Lawn Sand, San Remo, Bally Maclure, Decidedly, John Wesley, Obo, Virtuloss, Ardonaglue, Cross Bred, Lady Spring, Wavehill, The Master, Tana, Warrayure, Rapin, Cartbon and Vitange. With the exception of San Remo, all the others have been entered for the *Maharaja's Cup,* with the addition of Bell Dhu, so that good large fields might be excepted for these events, allowing for scratchings.

Our Lucknow correspondent writes:—In connection with the postponement of the race for the Army Cup till the Lucknow Spring Meeting I understand that dates for the first week in November were asked for, but the Secretary of the Lucknow Races was informed by the Secretary C.T.C., that if Lucknow insisted on having these dates, either the Umballa or Meerut Autumn Meetings would have to be abandoned. Taking into consideration the facts that, of late years, these Meetings have been held before the Lucknow Autumn Meeting and consequently have a certain right to priority this year, also that the stake money given by the Fund at the Lucknow Autumn Meeting amounts to Rs. 23,500 so that any failure (of which there was a risk, by holding a Meeting so early) would have meant serious loss to the Fund, the Stewards decided to adopt the arrangement which has been published. Owners intending to enter in the Army Cup can run their ponies in races value Rs. 500 not Rs. 200 as has been stated. No part of the added money to the Army Cup is subscribed for by any Regiment, nor has it been since 1906, when the subscriptions were so small that the Stewards decided to give the stakes Rs. 4,200 for the race from the fund in the usual way and the net value of the race to the winner is Rs. 2,950. Deducting entrance money paid by owners the Army Cup Race has cost the Lucknow Race Fund in 1908, Rs. 2,505, in 1909, Rs. 2,595, and in 1910, Rs. 2,240. Certainly it is unfortunate that the Royal Dragoons, who have for many years been closely identified with racing here, will have left the country before the meeting to be held in February, but it would be unfair to officers who will be moving to Delhi, to run the Cup Race during their absence on duty.

The Annual Meeting of the Madras Race Club was held at the Gymkhana last week, with Mr. A. P. Symonds in the chair. Others present were Lieutenant-Colonel G. G. Giffard, I.M.S., Mr. P. B. Thomas, Mr. J. R. B. Branson, Mr. H. N. C. Campbell, Mr. D. Aitchison, Major T. H. Symons, I.M.S., Mr. D. Annan, Mr. D. M. C. Downing, Captain P. Heffernan, I.M.S., Mr. R. H. Meredith, Mr. H. Fearon, and Mr. A. H. Steele (Honorary Secretary.)

The report and the accounts were unanimously adopted and the following committee elected for the ensuing season.—Committee:—Mr. A. P. Symonds, Mr. P. B. Thomas, Lieutenant-Colonel G. G. Giffard,

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Captain P. Heffernan wished to know if it would not be possible to hold the Winter Meeting some time earlier than December. A good many people to whom he had spoken on the subject thought that December was not the best season for holding the Meeting. The going was generally hard in December and many people were out of Madras.

The Honorary Secretary admitted the disadvantage of holding the Meeting in December, but pointed out that they would have to consider the convenience of the Officers from Bangalore and Secunderabad this year. They had also to bear in mind that there was to be the Delhi Durbar in the first week of December, when there would be a wholesale "trekking" northwards of people in the Presidency. After some discussion, the matter was dropped, to be again taken up for consideration at some future time.

The meeting closed with the usual vote of thanks to the chair.

Our Ooty correspondent writes:—Heavy rain the evening before had made the course very heavy on the third day of the races and a plentiful layer of ashes was found necessary at the corners. A bright day and hot sun, however, improved the track a good deal, and for the last three events at any rate the going was not bad.

A start was made soon after 12-30 with the Stand Plate, for which Mignonette was most fancied, but she got away badly and was never really in it, Joybell winning comfortably from Misfit, The Butterfly nowhere.

For the Hobart Park Plate another quartette started, Widgeon being the favourite, but he could only finish third, Merry Bird being first past the post with Bonny Jean a length behind.

The third event was a match between Captain Higgins' Baroda and Mr. Beaufort's Disguise which the latter annexed fairly comfortably. Then lunch intervened. At 2-15 P.M. the Hunters (only four of them) ran for their Cup. Double Ruff was most fancied, but the heavy going and the top weight of 12st. 2lb. stopped him. Naughty Novice won easily with Larry Boy three lengths behind.

The fifth event, a Polo Scurry, drew seven starters, of which Glenbee was thought the pick, but that nice shaped grey mare Virginia won it, Glenbee second and Wild Knight third, all close up.

Two Consolation races followed: the first for ponies for which a trio ran, was won by Lady's Maid after a close finish with Zephyr; the other Consolation race for horses only brought out two, Bell Dhu, 10st. 12lb., defeating Harebell, 8st. 8lb. by half a length. And so ended our Spring Meeting. The weather was fine throughout thus proving the wisdom of fixing this Meeting for earlier dates than was customary in former years.

Although the opening meet of the Hunt is not to be until early next month, the recent rain has made the Downs rideable, and a large field numbering about 70 turned out to Cub hunt this morning, the venue being the kennels. H. E. the Governor, the Misses Lawley and a contingent from Government House were amongst the number. Soon after drawing a jack was found which gave a fair run, but he hung to the roads and rather puzzled hounds, who failed to bring him to book, but he gave hounds and horses a useful preliminary canter.

On Monday hounds meet again at Lake End.

"I've met some pretty tough customers in the ring," says Jack Root, the man who defeated Kid McCoy, and then fell before the fists of Marvin Hart, "and some of them pretty nearly wore out my hands when it came to thumping them. I got against such a man once upon a time, and the fellows who steered me into the thing still sidestep when they see me coming.

"It was out in San Francisco. One night a jolly crowd called for me, and asked me to visit a club with them. I went, of course, and was shown through a pretty nifty clubhouse, with a specially fine gymnasium. There was a ring in place, and in the ring a couple of amateurs were sparring slowly, clumsily, just to kill the time. My friends took me aside and told me that the larger one of the amateurs—a thick-chested fellow, weighing perhaps 190lb.—really thought himself some scrapper. Wouldn't I condescend to put on the gloves with him, and play tag with him, just for fun? Foolishly I fell, of course, and I—glad to oblige!

"I got into boxing togs and we donned the gloves. The big amateur lumbered at me with wide, clumsy swings. I shot a light left to the nose, and he didn't pull back his head the way a man does when his nose is stung. On the contrary, he still lumbered in.

"Just to stir him up a little I sent a hard right to his chin. He didn't stagger—his knees didn't buckle—he bored in with his slow, wide swings. I cut loose a little, and peppered him six fast wallops, right and left. He didn't even flush in the face—and my hands stung through the eight-ounce mittens.

"The round ended with the amateur still swinging like a gate, and with no sign of injury. I decided to go it hard and plenty in the second round, and I did. I feinted him into an opening big enough to roll a keg through and swung a right-hand haymaker from the hip. It landed flush and full on the end of his chin, and I sprang back to let him fall.

"He didn't fall. He didn't even shake. He just swung another heavy sweep, and I was so astonished that it hit me—some force to it, too. Then I plugged him a furious uppercut. He grinned and came on, and I felt my knuckles stinging.

"'Thanks, everybody,' said I, 'but is this a man or a statue? I'm all through for a little while.' And a general shout of laughter came from the crowd around the ring. The amateur and I climbed out together, and, as we were dressing, he handed me his card—'Professor Achilles,' I think it read.

"'I'm the iron-headed man at the museum,' he chuckled. 'They break rocks on my head and pound anvils on my chest. The boys got me to come over here and meet you.'

"The joke was on me all right, and it came near being a strong joke, at that. One more round with him, and I'd have ruined my hand completely."

Rushing past the winning post at Brooklands on Easter Monday afternoon at a speed of ninety miles an hour, a racing motor-car failed to slow down and swerve to the left, as it should have done, with the result that it tore up the side of the banking, leapt sheer into the air at the top of the track, and crashed out of sight of the horrified spectators among some trees.

Nobody imagined that the driver, Mr. G. Wilkinson—an experienced racing motorist—could possibly be alive. Those who, with Major Lindsay Lloyd, the clerk of the course, were first on the scene, saw an altogether extraordinary sight. The great car, after leaving the edge of the track, had literally sprung straight up into the air. Then its momentum, at the excessive speed at which it was travelling, had caused it to hurl itself sheer away from the track, and upwards, in a mighty leap which actually enabled it to span a deep chasm forty feet wide.

In its fearful rush through the air it had precipitated itself through the branches of a tree, breaking them in all directions at a height of at least 30 feet from the ground. It was this pell-mell fall through the branches of the tree which prevented the driver from being discovered—as the searchers had feared—a mangled, lifeless form amid the ruins of his machine.

What actually happened was that the man, still clinging to the wheel of his car as it shot madly across the chasm, had been caught by one of the branches of the tree—which broke with the force of the impact—and jerked from his driving seat. The car, like some great projectile, tore on; he parted company with it in the air and fell among some undergrowth at the foot of the tree and at least 50 feet away from the point where he had leapt over the edge of the track.

Mr. Wilkinson was found lying half-hidden among the bushes, unconscious and with a bruised and bleeding face. He was taken to the Weybridge Cottage Hospital. Here an hour or so after his admission it was stated that he was in a very critical condition, having sustained a fracture of the skull and other injuries.

The motor-car had continued its mad career through the air for another 20 feet beyond the place where its driver had struck the earth. Then it had evidently hit the ground sideways, ploughing a deep hole in the soil; then it had rolled over and over with the last force of its momentum, smashing its wheels and crushing its metal body into what was practically an unrecognisable mass.

Fred Welsh, the celebrated Pontypridd light weight boxer, met Pal Moore, the crack Philadelphia light weight, in New York on the 12th ultimo, and in spite of suffering from a lame shoulder the Welshman beat his opponent in every round of a ten round battle, and in doing so gave New Yorkers a sample of speed that has never been surpassed in their city. His footwork and ringcraft were absolutely amazing. Moore rushed throughout as he always does and tried to keep boring in but his rushes were met and in the infighting he was beaten every time by Welsh. Moore started his rushing tactics at the very outset. Welsh took things cooly and slowing, trying to get the measure of his opponent while the latter kept rushing and once landed a right on Freddie's head. But Welsh straightened up and a wild fierce two minutes at lightning speed followed, Welsh forcing Moore backward and getting home almost three for one. Fred cut out the pace himself in the second round. A left swing and a right over the heart made Moore break ground. He came back and pumped a few lefts through

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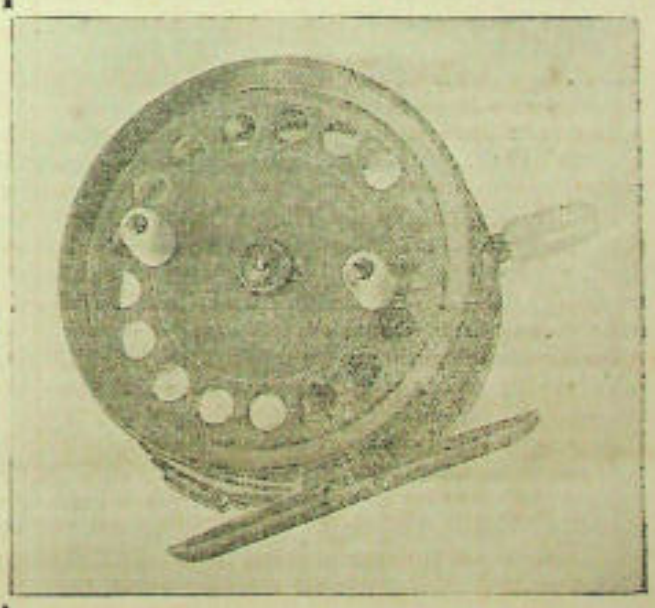

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FISHING.

Welsh's guard to the face but this was all he did in this round. Welsh got to close quarters and pounded Moore's lower ribs with both hands, blocking all returns. In round three Moore finding he could not cope with Welsh in his previous tactics again rushed, this time with better success, landing a few telling blows. Welsh steadied himself, and keeping right on top drove his opponent before him, both his hands landing frequently, Moore replying when he could. There was no slowing in the fourth nor yet in the fifth. In both these sessions Welsh was again the master at every stage. Moore made a fast and gallant fight but Welsh was boxing at the top of his speed and slowly but surely wearing Moore down. The pace never slackened through the sixth round, though both showed signs of the punishment they were receiving. The eighth was even faster with Welsh again going to his corner with the best of it. In the ninth Moore tried desperately to retrieve himself from certain defeat. He tried his art to the utmost but Welsh was again on top at the gong. The last round was a fierce slug. Moore was desperate and ramped into Welsh trying his level best to bring off a knock out. Welsh met him always and generally beat him to the punch. The end came in a fierce rally but Welsh holding his own won out. Welsh received several challengers at the close of the bout, one among others from Owen Moran, who has recently been trying to get "Knock Out" Brown into the ring with him. Moran is to fight Wolgast at Frisco on the 4th July but will run across to England to meet Mat Wells in a twenty round contest at the National Sporting Club on Derby night. The big London Club has offered a purse of 12,500 dollars for a bout of similar duration between Mat Wells and Packey McFarland weight to be 135lb. at 2 o'clock. Wells is ready and it remains for the Chicago Champion to say the word. There are still hopes that a match will be arranged between Welsh and McFarland in New York, the question of weight at present seems to be the stumbling block, Welsh wanting 133lb. at 2 o'clock and Packey standing out for 135lb. It seems likely that they will split the difference and make a match shortly.

In celebration of their victory in the Beighton Cup Hockey tournament the Calcutta Rangers club held a dinner at the Bristol Hotel on Saturday night. The catering was up to the very best Bristol standard. There was a capital selection of music from the orchestra during dinner, and a most enjoyable evening was spent—the post—prandial speeches being enthusiastically received.

Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, has recently returned to England, and states that he has signed articles to wrestle Frank Gotch in Chicago on 7th September. Gotch has agreed to meet him at the Empire Club, in Chicago, on Labour Day on condition that he got 20,000 dollars win or lose. "I have only one great ambition," says Hackenschmdt, "and that is to beat the American. If I do that, nothing else matters. I shall most likely start my training for this match with Gotch early in July, and probably in England."

A. F. Wilding, the New Zealander, who holds the lawn tennis championship of England and who was confidently expected to win it again this year, was defeated in Paris on the 17th April by W. H. Laurentz, a boy of sixteen, in the final of the French championships.

Laurentz showed magnificent all-round form, his driving, volleying, and service being wonderfully good.

All five sets had to be played before a result could be arrived at. The young Frenchman lost the first two sets, 6—4, 6—4, but won the third set easily at 6—1. The fourth set produced a grim struggle, and Laurentz won at 13—11.

Stamina and training are supposed to be Wilding's strong points, but Laurentz wore him down, and won the set and the championship at 8—6.

It was a wonderful performance for a mere boy and all Frenchmen are hoping that he will be induced to enter for the championships at Wimbledon, in which event there is a reasonable prospect of the English championship going for the first time to France.

The final of the Mahableshwar Polo tournament was played on the 2nd between Government House (Mr. Wilson, Major Greig, Captains Coaker and Lucas), and the 26th Cavalry (Messrs. Johnson, Collum, Captain Mowat and Mr. Summers), and produced a very fine game. The Cavalry team led at one period by three goals to one, but in the two last chukkers Government House scored three goals and won a very exciting match by four goals to three.

The following account of the most wonderful golf shot on record appears in *Truth*:—"The silence of Dean Maitland is as nothing compared with the silence of Horace Hutchinson. This old Champion amateur golfer writes even more delightfully of natural history than of golf. So far as journalism is concerned he has hesitated for a century to write a tale for fear that men should say that as a golfer he had but the same regard for veracity as the fisherman. But at last the truth that is stranger than fiction has found the light of day in the columns of the *Westminster Gazette*, and Mr. Hutchinson tells the tale. Briefly it is that a stranger came up to him recently at Biarritz and said that he had seen Hutchinson play the most extraordinary shot he ever knew of in golf. It was in 1888, the third year of the Amateur Championship at Prestwick. Hutchinson was then Champion, but in that round he was put out by Mr. "Andy" Stuart, of the Scotch Bar, whom he was playing at the time of the shot. Hutchinson sliced his approach badly at the hole after the short hole over the Himalaya. He and his caddie went after the ball. Mr. Stuart and his caddie and the onlookers went on to the green. Hutchinson lofted his ball over the hill that lay between him and the green. Both he and his caddie were certain the ball fell clear. The ball could be found nowhere. A Mr. Kirk, of the St. Andrew's Town Club, was looking on and helped to search, and suddenly he said he had felt a tug at his pocket. The ball was lying on his pocket handkerchief in his breast.

Both the players knew this man well. They did not doubt his story. But since his death Mr. Hutchinson has feared to tell the tale. Perhaps his leg had been badly pulled before, and now at Biarritz a stranger comes up who saw the shot played and saw the ball fall into Kirk's pocket. He saw that Kirk did not know it. He was coming up to tell where it was when the ball was found. And so after all these years corroborative evidence is forthcoming of the most wonderful shot in the records of the Championship. There would be no such reticence possible nowadays. The London evening papers would be billed with the incident. It would be almost as good as a murder or suicide in the West End to the proprietors, and the makers of the golf ball would advertise it and make a small fortune, notwithstanding the rise in the price of rubber.

As will be seen from an announcement in our advertisement columns it is proposed to introduce the supply of filtered water to Calcutta from the new elevated reservoir at Tallah from the middle of this month. It is essential that the public should co-operate with the Corporation in stopping the waste which now goes on, and which the greater supply from the elevated reservoir will at first, at any rate, tend to increase. Every householder should, therefore, see that taps are not left open when no water is required. One great cause of waste is that servants tie up self-closing taps to save the trouble of opening and shutting them. Another is that bathers sit for long periods under running taps thus using far more water than is necessary for their baths. It is necessary also to see that all defective fittings are promptly repaired so as to prevent leakages. It is hoped that if there is no considerable waste of water, there will be enough pressure to give everyone an ample supply, but this will not be the case if open taps and defective fittings are allowed to result in the wholesale waste which will be possible with the higher pressure.

A Press *communique* states that King's cups will be given for the football and hockey tournaments for the British and Indian armies, respectively, during the Delhi Durbar, open to the army in India, and that a King's medal will be given to each of the winning teams.

Owing to the limited time at Delhi it will be necessary for the preliminary rounds to be played by divisions, and winners of divisional tournaments only will play at Delhi.

A representative committee is being formed and the conditions will issue shortly. There will probably be a special camp for competitors as at the last Durbar. The arrangements at present are in the hands of Captain C. Watson Smyth, Abefoyle, Simla.

Last Saturday's mail steamer from Bombay had amongst its passengers the Indian cricket team which is to tour in England this summer. This is the first representative Indian team selected from various parts of the country and communities since the visit of the Parsee teams to England in 1886 and 1888. It is confidently hoped that the team now on its way will be able not only to learn much from the English players, but to give a good account of themselves in their fixtures. Manik Chand and Noorali of Kashmir, who were among those chosen, telegraphed their inability to make the trip shortly before the start, but the Selection Committee promptly held a meeting and selected Shivaram to fill the vacancy. Shivaram is brother to Balu, the great Hindu cricketer. The *personnel* of the team is as follows:—(1) His Highness the Maharajah of Patiala (Captain); (2) Dr. H. D. Kanga, Vice-Captain (Bombay); (3) Major K. M. Mistri (Patiala); (4) Mr. Syed Husen (Aligarh); (5) Mr. B. Jayram (Bangalore); (6) Mr. K. Seshachari (Madras); (7) Mr. R. P. Meherhomji (Bombay); (8) Mr. M. D. Bulsara (Delhi); (9) Shufgat Hoosein (Aligarh); (10) Mr. Salamudin (Aligarh); (11) Mr. Shivaram; (12) Mr. H. D. Mulla (Bombay); (13) Mr. P. Balu (Bombay); (14) Mr. J. S. Warden (Bombay); (15) Mr. Pai (Bombay); and Mr. J. M. Divecha, Manager and Secretary.

The team was feted and feasted before its departure and great enthusiasm prevailed on Ballard Pier on Saturday, all the members of the team being garlanded amid loud cheers.

The Governor of Bombay sent the following telegram to Mr. J. M. Framji Patel:—"My best wishes to His Highness and members of the all India team for a most pleasant and successful tour. I am sure that they will show good cricket and good-fellowship, thus helping to strengthen the ties which unite India with the Empire."

A list of fixtures is appended, opening with a match against Oxford University on the 1st June, so that they will not have much time for practice before their first engagement.

Date.	Opponents.	Where played.
June 1, 2, 3	Oxford University ...	Oxford.
„ 5, 6, 7	South Wales ...	Cardiff.
„ 8, 9, 10	M. C. C.	Lord.
„ 12, 13, 14	Cambridge University	Cambridge.
„ 15, 16, 17	Warwickshire ...	Birmingham.
„ 19, 20, 21	Lancashire	Old Trafford.
„ 26, 27	Staffordshire ...	Stoke.
„ 29, 30, July 1	Surrey	Oval
July 3, 4, 5	Kent	Catford.
„ 6, 7, 8	Northamptonshire ...	Northampton.
„ 10, 11, 12	Yorkshire	Hull.
„ 13, 14, 15	Leicestershire ...	Leicester.
„ 17, 18, 19	Somerset	Taunton.
„ 21, 22	Lincolnshire ...	Sleaford.
„ 24, 25, 26	Durham	Sunderland.
„ 27, 28, 29	Northumberland ...	Newcastle.
„ 31, Aug. 1, 2	North of Scotland ...	Inverness.
Aug. 3, 4, 5	Scottish Cricket Union...	Galashiels.
„ 7, 8, 9	Scottish Counties ...	Perth.
„ 11, 12	Northern Cricket Union	Belfast.
„ 14, 15, 16	Woodbrook ...	Woodbrook.
„ 21, 22, 23	Sussex ...	Brighton.
„ 24, 25, 26	Gloucestershire ...	Bristol.

Only three teams entered for the Ooty Polo Tournament this year. In the first round the 14th Hussars beat the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry from Wellington by 8 goals to 2.

In the finals the 14th Hussars, represented by Mr. Miller 1, Captain Newburn 2, Mr. Nicholson 3, and Captain Astley 4, beat the Ootacamund Gymkhana, represented by Mr. Featherstonhaugh 1, the Yuvaraj of Mysore 2, Mr. Mason 3, and Bunny Singh 4, by 9 goals to 3.

Major Duff and Captain Burne acted as umpires.

At the conclusion of the game, H. E. Lady Lawley presented the cup to the winning team.

The Simla Gymkhana Races fixed for Saturday afternoon last were abandoned for lack of entries.

The English cricket season opened last week, when the following matches were played:—

Notts beat M. C. C. at Lords by 66 runs.

Surrey beat Warwickshire at the Oval by an innings and 146 runs. Surrey beat Cambridge University by an innings and 83 runs.

After prolonged discussion, the M. C. C. have decided not to amend the no-ball rule, but to instruct the umpires that a batsman cannot be stumped on a no-ball.

An athletic meeting between Harvard and Yale and Oxford and Cambridge Universities has been fixed to take place at Queen's Club in July.

The boxing contests at the Empire Theatre, Saturday night, attracted a large gathering of sporting men and others. The arrangements were excellent and the fighting all through was genuine. It is to be regretted that the proceedings were marred by the disqualification of the Dixie Kid. This well-known boxer was to have met Corporal Panton from the Middlesex Regiment, but the soldier was prevented from keeping his engagement—his superior officers drawing the colour line. McCarthy was sent into the ring with Dixie and though he fought pluckily he was quite outclassed and was knocked down four times. Once taking the count till "eight" he rose absolutely dazed and his opponent could have finished him easily, but he forebore and McCarthy lasted till the fourth round, when he was knocked down again and on rising came towards Dixie covering up. The Kid, who was quite clear of his opponent, uppercut him heavily and sent him to the boards for the full count. But to the surprise of all

the referee decided against the Dixie Kid on a foul. No explanation was forthcoming, and in the opinion of many at the ringside this decision appeared most mysterious while later McCarthy himself acknowledged he had not been fouled. It was rather bitter for the Dixie Kid who has always held a reputation of being a clean fighter, to thus have his escutcheon tarnished. The big fight of the evening between Bill Fisher and Corporal Sherwood of the Worcestershire Regiment was a hard battle as far as it went. Both men were in the pink of condition and they went all out for eight rounds. Fisher had Sherwood at his mercy in the seventh but failed to connect with a finishing punch and in the next session the tables were turned. Sherwood getting Fisher to the ropes and slogged him hard. Fisher was helpless and retired from the contest after the round was over. Sherwood has since challenged any 9st. 6lb. man in India for a side bet of Rs. 200 to Rs. 500 provided a reasonable purse is offered. All the other bouts staged were well fought and Panton made an especially good showing. It is a pity that he was unable to take the ring with the Dixie Kid but perhaps a meeting might be arranged later on.

We have to thank Messrs. Hardy Bros., of Alnwick, the makers of world renowned Angling specialities for a copy of their Anglers' Guide and Catalogue for 1911, a beautifully got up list of nearly 400 pages. Here we find listed all the fishing requisites which have rendered the name of Hardy famous all over the world. Two new three colour plates have been added to the beautiful illustrations which have appeared in previous issues and we would just call our readers' attention to a few of the innovations which now appear in the catalogue. First as regard to reels we have the "Silex" No. 2 a new bait casting reel, the action of which is so simple that the veriest duffer who ever tried to cast from the reel cannot fail to succeed and to be delighted with efforts. An illustration of this reel appears in Messrs. Hardy's advertisement in to-day's issue. Then there is the "Saint George" Fly reel an entirely new design in trout fly reels which promises to be a great favourite—a feature of this new model is that the drum is of unique design, cast in one solid piece and cut out. This reel is fitted with new improved regulating check work and patent agate guide ring, which latter is another new 1911 variation. In sea fishing reels three new patterns have been introduced, the new Fame Reel No. 1, the improved "Ocean" Reel and the "Coquet" Sea Reel. Among rods the "Casting Club de France" weighing only 2¾oz. is the lightest practical Fishing rod in the world. Numerous improvements in rod fittings are listed and among others we may mention the patent "Screw Grip" reel holder which does away with all possibility of a reel dropping off at a critical moment. The usual locking ring instead of having a plain surface is provided with a substantial internal screw and by turning the locking ring it travels up or down on the reel plate and securely locks it. A further improvement is that the reel plate is received under the cork handle into a metal socket which is quite covered so that the hand in no way comes into contact with the metal fittings and there is thereby no irritation set up in the palm of the hand. Fly casts, Bigg—wither leads, new Rectangular and Single Double spike hooks, and the new Hardy's Wallet for Flies are among the variety of new goods interesting and useful to anglers and we would advise all our fishing readers to possess themselves of a copy of the catalogue as soon as possible.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *21st April 1911.*

Easter of this year of Coronation will always be recalled by its achievement of attaining the standard of perfect—simply *perfect*—weather. And when one has perfect spring conditions laid on, England is about as good a place to pay rates and taxes in as any other. Other days of other Eastertides may equal its standard, but never will the weather of Good Friday and Holy Saturday be excelled. Two days made golden with sunshine from early hours until the cloak of evening settled down; days never to warm for comfort and ne'er a chill touch even till late at night. Springtime and young April as it should be, and all the sins of omission of Spring up to then were wiped out and forgotten by the charm of those supremely fine days. And Easter Sunday and Monday, though a thought less sunny, were days to put by in lavender. In and out and through and round about five of our fairest counties did your Vagrant pedal his joyous way, ever and anon thinking of the friends of long ago who used to share his cycle tours in India's coral strand and wondering—just how they'd feel if they could be translated here to rejoin him these four golden days. It is not often The Vagrant can give you points in weather; but he had his chance here.

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But here is a horrid croaker—Major R. A. Marriott, D.S.O., late of the Marines—with a wretched pamphlet in which he warns us that our summers are going to be colder and our winters warmer. That is not so very terrifying by itself, but when he tells us that we shall all have to move nearer the Equator in order to keep warm, in fact, to live, we begin to sit up and think it over. Imagine having to leave our dear homes for which we have paid rates and taxes in full without compensation for the great loss and starting all over again somewhere on the Congo! It is hardly fair. Then, too, in view of the capricious character of the weather in recent years, what guarantee have we that by the time we are all comfortably settled in the torrid zone a blizzard will not come along and freeze us all out of house and home? From the Equator there is no refuge. What would become of the River in July and the rose show in the Temple and the London County Council bands in the parks and the Socialist orators in Hyde Park and the Tottenham football ground and the White City and the tops of motor-omnibuses at night? Must we leave all that behind? Would it not be far more heroic to face frigid June and wait for violets in December? They have summer in the Antipodes while we have our present excuse for winter, and if we but change the names of our seasons we adapt ourselves to the situation. We believe there are thousands upon thousands of Englishmen who would prefer living and freezing by the banks of the Thames, the Avon, the Orwell, the Arun, or the Chelmer to sizzling in sight of the crocodiles of the White Nile.

But I have doubts about the coming deluge. We had that last summer.

***

Naturally the holidays have not passed without their share of minor accidents, but we have been spared any of the big calamities which sometimes attend the movement of crowds. Three boys were drowned at Whitley Bay, in Northumberland, and the capsize of a canoe on the Avon near Bristol resulted in two deaths. At Brooklands a car made a sensational leap over the banking, clearing a ravine forty feet wide before turning a somersault, and the driver was injured. Such an accident, however, is part of the risk of this racing business. In Wales rock-climbing, always dangerous after a period of frost, has caused two deaths. All these things are sad enough, but they are part of the price paid by a community which demands ever more exciting and dangerous ways of enjoying itself.

***

All you good old Anglo-Indians who travel home this summer must come prepared for scant accommodation and exorbitant prices if you come to London town and contemplate patronising the caravanserais. At least this is the warning note already struck by the papers which talk of "hotels full for the Coronation—enormous demand for accommodation in June—prices to be doubled."

The Savoy, which has only recently begun to accept bookings for Coronation week, has now only one or two suites left, and these will probably all be gone in the next few days. They must be taken for the whole month of June or not at all. For 1st to 14th June ordinary full-season rates are asked, from the 14th to the 30th double full-season rates have to be paid.

The cheapest of these suites works out at £135 for the month, and consists of two bedrooms and a bathroom, or a bedroom, bathroom and sitting-room.

In most cases there has been an all-round raising of charges. The Piccadilly, for instance, has at least doubled all its full-season rates, and has not a room left, some of the suites being let at £42 a day for the whole fortnight.

The Waldorf has a minimum charge of £7 7s. for the cheapest room in the hotel. This covers a week's board and lodging, but no less is charged if the room is occupied for only one night. The better rooms are let at much higher rates, the most expensive ranging up to £52 10s. for a room for the week. Again, not a room left.

Taking twenty-one of the largest hotels in London, having a combined accommodation of over 7,000 bedrooms, it seems that there are now left for the Coronation something like thirty rooms.

True there are the benches in the park and the embankment. On the other hand, I can imagine the home coming ones giving London a wide berth during the Coronation festivities. What? I myself would run like a hare from all such, indeed I've already fixed my little annual holiday for June so that I may strike for the interior and, leaving the "Coronating" to others, express my loyalty from a respectful distance.

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·450 bore S.B., Falling Block, H.V. Cordite Rifle, complete in Canvas Case, reduced from Rs. **260** to Rs. **120.**

·450, ·500 and ·577 bore D.B. Hammerless, Black Powder Express Rifles, complete in Canvas Cases, reduced from Rs. **450** to Rs. **250.**

·300 and ·360 bore S.B., Hammerless Ejector Rook Rifles, reduced from Rs. **230** to Rs. **130.**

·300 and ·360 bore S.B. Hammer Rook Rifles, reduced from Rs. **80** to Rs. **45.**

12 bore D.B., Top Lever, Best Quality Hammer Gun, reduced from Rs. **200** to Rs. **120.**

12 bore D.B. Under Lever, Hammer Gun, reduced from Rs. **180** to Rs. **100.**

12 bore D.B. Under Lever, Hammer Gun, reduced from Rs. **135** to Rs. **90.**

16 and 20 bore D.B. Top Lever, Light Weight "Zephyr" Hammer Guns reduced from Rs. **260** to Rs. **150.**

12 bore D.B. Top Lever, Circular Hammer Gun, reduced from Rs. **250** to Rs. **150.**

455 bore Webley W.G. Army Model Revolver, 6-inch barrel, reduced from Rs. **110** to Rs. **75.**

450 bore Colt Blued Revolver, reduced from Rs. **80** to Rs. **45.**

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BEFORE some tens of thousands of listeners, Sir Charles Santley, his score trembling violently in his hands, sang at the Crystal Palace for the last time on Good Friday. Despite the gaiety of the scene there was no little melancholy in this farewell of one of the greatest singers England has ever produced.

Sir Charles looked touchingly bent and frail, but his voice rang out across the vast spaces—the Crystal Palace is a Sahara among concert halls—with surprising resonance. He sang Gounod's "There is a green hill far away" and "Honour and Arms" of Handel with such polished style as to prove that it would still be a true pleasure, quite apart from the sentiment of the thing, to hear his relic of a glorious voice—Sir Charles is aged seventy-seven—in a less inordinately huge hall.

The ordinary voice there is as one crying in the wilderness. Mmes. Agnes Nicholls and Clara Butt, who were among the other singers, have not ordinary voices, and thunderous applause fell to them and to the other contributors to the programme, which contained the usual seasonable farrago of indifferent and moderately good music.

* * * * * *

ANOTHER stage in the chequered history of the Strand improvement area is reached by the announcement that the Aldwych Theatre is to be offered for sale next month. The vicissitudes of the Whitney theatre in this neighbourhood—the building has been known also as the "Waldorf" and as the "Strand"—and of the Gaiety Restaurant, now defunct, to say nothing of the Strand "site" itself, emphasises the fact that this part of London has so far proved a difficult area for successful enterprise. And the Aldwych Theatre itself has had an uneven existence. Some notable successes have been numbered amongst a few failures there.

Built at a cost of nearly £45,000 by a syndicate, the house opened in December 1905, under Mr Frohman's management, with "Bluebell in Fairyland." That manager's three-year tenancy was not renewed after the run of "The Beauty of Bath," however. Then came some minor seasons, and the theatre reopened on Boxing Day 1909 with the phenomenal financial success of "The Bad Girl of the Family." This was followed by "The Girl Who Took the Wrong Turning." The coming sale is by order of the trustees for the debenture-holders.

* * * * * *

"COUSIN KATE" was revived on Saturday night at the Playhouse. When Mr. Cyril Maude announced that he was going to revive this eight-year-old comedy many felt that he was hazarding a risky experiment. Fashion changes quickly in the drama. What pleased a few years back fails to please to-day. Mr. Cyril Maude, however, proved to be correct. In spite of the fact that "Cousin Kate" is old-fashioned, that Cousin Kate has appeared in many different garbs since her memorable appearance at the Haymarket, and that pure, healthy sentiment is fast disappearing from the English stage, she was welcomed again with all the acclaim which greeted her on her first introduction to the public.

One need not go far to seek the reason. The keynote of the success of this purely sentimental comedy is Mr. Cyril Maude and Miss Ellis Jeffreys. If Mr. Maude is a master of comedy so also is Miss Jeffreys a mistress of comedy. In the second act, in the empty country house, where one of the most picturesque and delicate love scenes ever devised is played to the tune of a thunderstorm, the master and mistress of comedy attain the highest level in their art. The result is the most perfect harmony. The scene calls for it; one single jarring note would lay in ruins Mr. Davies' masterful theme.

Of the acting it is only necessary to state that the company is the same as the company in the good old Haymarket days. Mr. Rudge Harding as the parson is perfect. Miss Beatrice Ferrar as she was meant makes one feel glad that her fate is the parson, Miss Carlotta Addison might have slipped out of a picture of a typical old country lady, while Miss Pamela Gaythorne, the servant girl, has a super-giggle which is a gift and could not be acquired by months of rehearsing.

* * * * * *

MR. OSCAR ASCHE has contrived a cunningly woven magic carpet, and at the Garrick Theatre last Wednesday night he carried us on it away from the grey modern West, with its whirl and its problems, its struggles and its vanities, to the long ago of the Arabian Nights, to Baghdad and its Caliphs.

Mr. Edward Knoblauch's "Kismet," as Mr. Oscar Asche has produced it, is more than a play. It is a vivid, splendid picture of the East, with its colour and its movement, its resignation and its restfulness, its candour and its cruelty, its religion and its poetry—almost with its sound and its smell.

The story has the Arabian Nights and human quality of simplicity. It is told, as all simple stories should be told, with ornate and prodigal elaboration. Hajj the Beggar is sitting at the door of the mosque in Baghdad at dawn, appealing with whines, with jokes, and with abuse to the pious as they come to offer their morning prayer. A few coins are thrown to him, but it is not until the Sheikh Jawan, old, feeble, and supported by his slaves, totters towards the mosque that he reaps much of a harvest. Jawan had been a beggar, too, years before, and Hajj's rival. With contemptuous disdain he throws his old associate a well-filled purse. Hajj curses him—and pockets the purse. It makes him rich. He will beg no more.

We go with him to the bazaar, with its haggling tailors, its fruit sellers, its veiled ladies, its curious foreign visitors. We see the young idealistic Caliph pass, and bow our heads to the ground. We bow still lower and with trembling when, after the Caliph, comes the wicked Wazir Mansur, with his sycophants, for is he not Wazir of the Police, and a hard and cruel man?

Hajj bargains with the tailors for clothes for himself, and anklets and veils for his lovely daughter, Marsinah; but alas!—such is the habit of an evil life—despite the full purse in his breast, he bolts without paying.

We follow him—as do the tailors and the captain of the watch—to the courtyard of his house. Marsinah, forgetting the veiled modesty of a Moslem maid, has allowed a young man to climb the wall and make love to her. She has promised to marry him, thinking that he is a gardener's son. But we, with the omniscience of onlookers, recognise him as the Caliph himself.

She is delighted and excited when her father arrives with his presents. But her joy is short-lived, for soon there is the ominous knocking at the gate, and Hajj is arrested and hauled off to prison.

He is brought before the wicked Mansur, who, after horrid threats of sword and boiling oil, offers to pardon him if he will murder the Caliph.

We go with him, respectful and awed, to the Caliph's diwan, where, dreaming of the maiden he loves, the young ruler declines the gifts of dancing girls from Egypt, and administers justice with an even if merciful hand. Hajj obtains entrance to the palace as a Moorish juggler, but his stabbing is quite ineffective, for the wise Caliph, with a complete knowledge of the dangers of ancient Baghdad, wears a shirt of mail.

Hajj deservedly is thrown into a damp and dark dungeon. But he is not yet finished with. In a fit of frenzy he breaks his chains, kills Jawan, who is also in the cell, and is released in his stead.

Greatly privileged or daring, we go with him to Mansur's harem, and a splendid scene it is. A large swimming bath stretches across one side, and here some of the women are larking and bathing, while others loll on the cushions lazily listening to soothing music.

Hajj rescues his daughter, and drowns the execrable Mansur in real water, a very masterpiece of realism, and the play finishes with the gorgeous peacock-blue wedding of the Caliph and Marsinah, and the departure of Hajj on a pilgrimage to Mecca.

Mr. Oscar Asche is splendid as Hajj. Miss Lily Brayton is delightful as Marsinah. Mrs. Raleigh is beautiful as Mansur's first wife. Mr. Grimwood is powerful and saturnine as Mansur. In fact, every character is well played. The stage management is masterly, and Mr. Joseph Harker's beautiful scenery and Mr. Christopher Wilson's dainty and characteristic music are essential to the success of the magic carpet.

It was a shock to come out of the theatre and hear the shrill call of the cab whistles. We expected to hear the voice of the Muezzin from the top of the mosque bidding us to our prayers.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

LEOPARDS IN BENGAL.

(Continued.)

IT was not till some nine months later and when he had some three or four score of victims to his credit, that the Ramchunderpore man-eater paid the penalty of his murderous career, the brute being brought to book in rather an accidental manner. Four men on elephants were out looking for this man-eating leopard and were returning as usual without having seen anything of him when their attention was drawn to a man making signs to them and beckoning them to come. On getting up to him, they were informed by him that he had just seen a leopard climb into a tamarind tree, a favourite perch of the brute, and from where, owing to its position, it could survey and have a good view of the country roundabout. On the present occasion the man-eater had seen half a dozen women going to fetch water from a neighbouring tank or pond and evidently wanted to see by which way they would return, so as to be able to strike down one of the unfortunate creatures as she passed by. The four sportsmen now hurried towards the spot where their informant said he had seen the leopard. As they got within a couple of hundred paces of the tamarind tree they saw a large leopard run along one of the branches and suddenly jump to the ground from a height of some 15 or 20 feet. The sportsmen now made almost sure that they had at last come in sight of the dreaded man-eater, so they took all the necessary precautions not to let the brute have a chance of giving the slip again, as he must have done numbers of times before. The cover the leopard was seen to go into after he jumped down consisted mainly of a canebrake running parallel to a dried up *khal* or rivulet. Of the four elephants they had, two were sent down in the *khal* and two made their way through the canebrake. They had not proceed far when not one but two leopards broke. Everybody's attention was drawn towards the large leopard, heavily built and of a very light colour; number two was a comparatively small leopard and very dark. The elephants were now pushed forward, and the next time the big brute showed himself Cotton bowled him; but though he was up again, he, like most other man-eaters, turned an arrant coward and died after trying his best to save his skin; the brute proved to be a powerfully built male of very light colour and with a short stumpy tail. The smaller and much darker coloured leopard managed to escape during the scrummage that followed when finishing off the bigger brute. As two leopards were seen, it was not sure at first if the actual maneater had been killed, so the reward offered was at first withheld, but all doubts disappeared when no more victims were ascribed to the dread monster and the reward was at last paid.

The Shikarpore manesting leopard had perhaps the greatest number of victims to his credit, but he was what I should call a *rural leopard*, as the brute never entered a village or hamlet to seek his victims, who were usually cultivators, villagers or lonely wayfarers. Like most other man-eaters, he roamed about a good deal and his guilty conscience made him very suspicious and it used to be said that the best way to secure him was to set up a trap. Large rewards were offered for the destruction of this leopard, and though several others were killed, the real offender seemed to bear a charmed life and for nearly two years he led his murderous career; his principal victims were cultivators and he struck these down when they were working in their fields or cutting grass or crops; the brute used also to levy toll from belated travellers or wayfarers and he once attacked a wedding party, actually striking down the bridegroom before the terrified gaze of the horror stricken party. This fiend met his doom at last, being shot by the then manager of Shikarpore, Dalrymple. It was during the cold weather months that when some villagers were cutting grass one of them had occasion to go to another part of the field he saw the grass move and had not long to wait before he found to his dismay a large leopard evidently making his way towards the other men cutting the grass: the man's first impulse was to make a bolt of it, but remembering his companions, he shouted to them that they were being stalked by the man-eater; this warning call was enough and they were not long in making their exit from the grassfield. The news that the maneater had actually been seen in broad daylight spread like wildfire and the scene of occurrence being only some three or four miles from Shikarpore, the fact was soon brought to Dalrymple's notice and he lost no time in getting on his elephant and making his way towards where *pardus* had last been seen. No sooner had the elephant entered the grass then the man eater with a succession of gutteral coughs and with tail on end came bounding to meet the elephant and in the scrimmage that followed a man called Peters, an Eurasian clark of Shikarpore who had come to see the *fun*, tumbled off the *hathi* and fared rather badly. Dalrymple had to give the brute a couple of more shots before finishing him off. The leopard was a male one and was nothing out of the common in appearance or build, the only thing remarkable about him was the amount of fat he carried. It was his cunning and suspicious nature that allowed him to save his skin for some two years. All the incidents related here took place in the early sixties and my informant was old Danby, one of Robert Watson's old pensioners who died at Shikarpore some years ago.

The Galimpore man-eating leopard was a fearless brute, as it was nothing for him to enter huts and seize the occupants; for a considerable time it was doubtful whether it was a tiger or leopard that had turned man-eater. Tigers were fairly common then about Galimpore and are even so now, most of these finding their way from the adjoining district of Dinajpore. As in cases of man-eaters a reward was offered for its destruction. Though the brute mostly killed during the night, he was found early one morning dragging a woman he had apparently struck down during the latter part of the night and it was found out afterwards that the village where the victim had been seized and carried off from lay some four miles distant. The men who had seen the leopard dragging the victim kept a good look out, to see where he went, the brute was finally marked down to a clump of trees that grew amongst the ruins of an old indigo factory. The native *shikaries*, who had been told off to try and destroy the man-eater, were communicated with, and as soon as they came (three of them) steps were taken to find out the whereabouts of *Pardus*. They made their way cautiously forward from camp to a cone of dung in a hollow and some 2 feet high, this warned the man that the man-eater could not be far, when all at once an ominous growl came from underneath of what had once been the boiler house of the factory; the men having located the leopard beat a hasty retreat and having got out in the open the three *shikaries* decided to sit up for the maneater. There were many trees about so the three men who had decided to sit up soon had made their choice and decided to take up their position at once, as the leopard having seen them would perhaps have given them the slip if left to himself till

the evening. The three shikaries accordingly mounted into their trees, some of the villagers going to get their food. The three trees into which the men had perched themselves commanded a good view of the leopard's den, so there was a very good chance of their bagging him should he venture out, the moon too was at the full and it being also cloudless everything was distinctly visible. Though the three *shikaries* had taken their positions early in the day, it was only the following morning that the man-eater ventured to come out, for he had seen the men perched on the trees. One of the *shikaries* saw the leopard slowly emerge from his den under the boiler and try and make his exit, and as the brute got under the tree a charge of slugs at the distance of a few yards laid him low, one of the slugs fracturing his skull. When they looked into the den, they found it to be a perfect golgotha, there were the remains or rather the bones of more than a score or so of his victims. I got no information as regards this leopard size, etc., but only that he was an old male and had carried his career of murder for close on 18 months before he was shot.

RAOUL.

Correspondence.

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

IMMUNITY OF ANIMALS TO SNAKE-BITE.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I have read with interest the article in the *Indian Field* of the 30th instant, on the subject of the "Immunity of Animals to Snake-bite." But I was much surprised by the statement that the mongoose is completely immune to the effects of snake venom.

If he be immune, why should the mongoose occasionally show fear of a cobra and always, as I believe to be the case, display great activity in avoiding a bite?

The writer of your article does not give the name of the French investigator by whom this is said to have been proved. Professor Calmette, perhaps the greatest French authority on snake poisons, arrived at a different conclusion. He found that eight times the dose of venom sufficient to kill a rabbit proved fatal to a mongoose in twelve hours; and, as the result of his experiments concludes: "The mongoose is able to bear without discomfort very considerable doses relative to its size, but its immunity is not absolute. If it generally triumphs in its struggles with venomous snakes, it is chiefly due to the extreme agility with which it is endowed." It is not quite clear whether these experiments were made with the poison of the cobra or with that of the West Indian "fer-de-lance" (trigonocephalus); apparently the latter.

Again Fleet-Surgeon P. W. Bassett-Smith writing in the *Encyclopaedia Medica* in 1902 remarks: "The mongoose is remarkably resistant to cobra poison, requiring from 10 to 25 times as much venom per kilo, as a rabbit, to produce lethal effects."

It is obvious then that a mongoose's chances of life, once he is bitten, while greater than a rabbit's, yet depend on the quantity of venom injected being less than a fatal dose for him. It may be of interest to consider whether the amount of poison injected by a bite from an average cobra under normal conditions would be less or more than enough for a mongoose.

Now the minimum lethal dose of cobra poison for a rabbit is, according to the late Major Lamb, I.M.S., ·85 millegrammes per kilogramme of the animal's weight. Taking the highest estimate of the dose for a mongoose, 25 times the above is 8·75 millegrammes per kilo. If a mongoose weighs 2 kilos, which I doubt, it follows that 20 millegrammes would be more than a fatal dose. Now a medium-sized cobra will (again according to Lamb) yield about 200 millegrammes of venom, while the fatal dose for an average man is calculated at about 50 millegrammes. We have too good reasons to know that the latter dose and more is frequently injected, and it is probable that a healthy cobra can, on occasion, inject the whole contents of its poison gland at a single effort. It is therefore obvious that the danger to a mongoose attacking a cobra of receiving a fatal bite, if fairly struck, is considerable.

It appears then that the undoubted anti-toxic qualities existing in the blood of the mongoose are not of themselves sufficient to secure immunity.

Bassett-Smith writes; "Elliott believes that the success of this animal in fighting cobras depends on (1) its great agility, (2) its habits of setting up its fur, thus deluding the snake as to its vulnerable part. Its immunity is due to the habit it has of seizing the snake by the head, and often by so doing, incising the poison-gland with its sharp teeth, causing the venom to escape and be swallowed by the mongoose; this would also reduce the possible amount to be injected down the fang. Then there is the inoculation of minute quantities of venom from repeated but ineffectual scratch bites. In these ways a partial immunity, which is hereditary, is established, becoming lost in time if the animals be removed to countries where cobras do not exist."

This theory is a plausible one. But there is a stumbling-block. It is not difficult to imagine a mongoose, by reason of his agility and increasing experience, surviving a number of encounters at the cost of a few scratches which the antidote in his blood has prevented proving fatal. These successive inoculations together with the poison swallowed at times would tend to increase his immunity so that an old individual might take a good deal more killing than a comparative youngster.

But can this additional immunity acquired from inoculation be transmitted to the animal's offspring? It is the old question of the heritability of accidentally acquired characters, often affirmed but never proved. Possibly the mongoose may eventually furnish the evidence that has hitherto been sought in vain. (I offer this suggestion gratis to any advocates of the theory who may be on the look-out for new lines of investigation. It should be simple enough. Start a mongoose stud and inoculate each generation up to the limit: in course of time, if your breed be a good one you should be in a position to supply all the laboratories in the country with anti-venine!)

It may be that the fact of the immunising factor being an anti-toxin in the blood places it in a different category from other acquired characters, as it would seem possible for the embryo to be inoculated before birth from the anti-toxin in its mother's blood. If so, it is sure to be a well-known fact and I have, in the valour of my ignorance, been merely tilting at wind-mills. I must take my chance of that!

If this is not the case however, and we decline, in the absence of satisfactory proof, to believe that acquired characters can be inherited, it follows that we are in entire ignorance as to how the mongoose's existing inherited partial immunity originated; though it has doubtless been strengthened in some measure by centuries of natural selection. From this the further conclusion may be drawn that this inherited immunity probably—almost certainly—differs in its nature from such additional immunity as the individual animal may acquire from inoculation during its lifetime.

This conclusion is found to be of value when considered in relation to an important fact which I have not yet mentioned: I mean the fact of the highly specific character of snake venoms which appears to have been established beyond question by the most recent investigations, alike in India, Australia, and America, the result of which is that an anti-toxin obtained from the poison of the cobra, for instance, is absolutely ineffective as a curative against the poison of krait or daboia—Calmette's original belief to the contrary notwithstanding.

Hence it is to be deduced that any immunity which the Indian mongoose may acquire from inoculation with the venoms of Indian snakes will afford it no protection against the bites of distinct species from other parts of the world. But it may be the case that the *inherited* immunity of whose origin we are ignorant does possess a more general protective power.

I am under the impression, which may be mistaken, that the venom of Trigonocephalus is relatively less deadly than that of the Indian cobra. If so, it is of interest in this connection to note that Professor Calmette's experiments appear to indicate a lessened degree of immunity in respect of the former species.

As to whether, or how far, the Indian mongoose is, in point of fact, protected against venomous snakes other than Indian, I have no knowledge. He may be quite unaffected by a dose of 10 to 15 millegrammes of cobra poison or of 3 or 4 millegrammes of the krait's deadlier prescription; but personally I should hesitate to back his chances against a proportionate injection of the venom of, say, the Australian Tiger-snake or the rattle snake

If however the mongoose's inherited immunity is found to be at all general, as the article in your paper implies, the theory is at once shown to be impossible, that it was originally due to the effect of inoculations through successive generations with the venoms of such snakes as inhabit the same countries. Unless, of course, the father of all serpents inoculated the father of all mongooses with a venom containing all the characteristics of all the various specialised snake-venoms now in existence!

I have written a longer screed than I had intended, but the subject is one of such interest that I hope you may be able to find space for it. Can any of your readers give evidence as to the suggested immunity of the Felidae? or from personal experiences on the subject generally?

I may mention that the quotations I have made from Calmette and Bassett-Smith are taken from the Journal of the Bombay Natural History Society, Vol. XI, p. 516 and Vol. XV, p. 115. Major Lamb's figures are from articles in Vol. XIV, p. 221 and Vol. XVII, p. 16.

DWARKA, KATHIAWAR, *30th April 1911.*

A. H. E. M.

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(6) *All complaints regarding incivility* on the part of the Corporation water inspecting staff should be made in writing to the Assistant Engineer, Water-Works. *No payment should be made to any Municipal employee without a proper receipt for it.* All Overseers and Sub-Overseers of the Water-Works Department are provided with a book containing orders as to the delegation of their authority. This book will be shown on request. Other employees of the Department are provided with a numbered badge showing their designation.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Mussoorie	May	11 and 13
Quetta Spring	..	16, 18 and 20
Colombo Monsoon	..	18 and 20
Simla Summer	June	3, 7 and 10
Mysore	..	8, 10 and 13
Bangalore	July	11, 13, 15 and 18
Secunderabad Monsoon	..	22, 24 and 25
Calcutta Monsoon	..	22 and 29, 5, 12 and 17 Aug.
Poona 1st Extra	..	29
Colombo August	Aug.	5, 8, 10 and 12
Poona 2nd Extra	..	5
.. 3rd	..	9
.. 4th	..	12
.. 5th	..	17
.. 6th	..	19
.. 7th	..	26
Poona 1st Meeting	Sept.	2, 6, 9 and 13
.. 2nd	..	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	..	15
.. .. 2nd	..	18
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
.. 9th	..	4
.. 10th	..	11
.. 11th	..	14
.. 12th	..	16
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
.. 2nd	..	9
.. 3rd	..	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	..	23, 26, 28 and 30
Lahore Xmas	..	25, 26, 28 and 30
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	1 and 6
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	..	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	..	30 and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer	Second	30th May.
	Final	30th May.
Mysore	First	15th May.
	Second	25th May.
	Final	.st June.
Bangalore	First	1st June.
	Final	1st July.
Poona 1st Meeting ..	First	25th July.
	Second	8th August.
	Final	22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting ..	First	8th August.
	Second	22nd August.
	Final	5th September.
Calcutta First Extra ..		17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra ..		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra ..		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting ..	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting ..	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day ..	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day ..	First	3rd November.
	Second	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.	
Masoorie Tournament	Now on.
Pachmarhi Tournament	Begins 25th May.
Srinagar Tournament	In May.
Mysore Birthday Tournament ..	Begins 9th June.
SHOWS.	
Ooty Horse Show	12th and 13th May.
GOLF.	
Ooty Championship Meeting	22nd to 27th May
FOOTBALL.	
Masoorie Tournament	Begins 11th June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1911.)

Kempton Park Great Jubilee Hcp. (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 13th May.
The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 31st May.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 1st June
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 2nd June.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	Friday, 9th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 11th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 13th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Wednesday, 14th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 150yds.) ..	Thursday, 15th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 15th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 13yds.) ..	Friday, 16th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 21st June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles) ..	Sunday, 25th June.
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 27th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 142yds.)	Thursday, 29th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	Friday, 14th July.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 21st July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 25th July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Thursday, 27th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	Wednesday, 2nd August.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 23rd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	Tuesday, 29th August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.) ..	Wednesday, 30th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Thursday, 31st August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles) ..	Thursday, 30th August.
Jubilee Stakes (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 12th Sept.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 13th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	Friday, 15th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Thursday, 28th Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	Sunday, 1st October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	Saturday, 7th October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) ..	Wednesday, 11th October
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	Friday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Wednesday, 25th Octobe
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.) ..	Thursday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Tuesday, 7th November.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) ..	Friday, 10th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 17th November
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Saturday, 25th November
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

A. A. A. Championships	1st July.
Henley Regatta	4th to 8th July.

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DARJEELING GYMKHANA RACES.

First Day, Tuesday 2nd May, 1911.

THE TRIAL STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasians 14-1 to carry 11st., C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 9st., Arabs 14-1 to carry 8st. 4lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners of a race value Rs. 200 once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over previous to this meeting allowed 7lb. 2 laps.

Mr. Clive's br w g Huret Lad, 8st. 5lb. ...	S. Singh 1
Mr. L. C. Daunt's b aus m Flair, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. McCall 2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Kestrel, 10st. 2lb.	Native 3
Mr. Clive's br aus m Mill Girl, 11st. ...	Capt Liddell 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Huret Lad, 5 to 2 agst. Flair, 4 to 1 Kestrel, and 10 to 1 Mill Girl.

Huret Lad led from start to finish and won in a canter.

LHASA PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 49 presented by Messrs. J. Dewar and Sons, Limited. For Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under. 13-3 to carry 12st. W. I. Winners of Rs. 40 or over since 1st May 1909. (Bhutia Novice Handicaps excepted.) Once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowances.—Ponies that have never won a race of any description allowed 7lb. 4 laps.

Sergeant-Major Dyball's g bh h Music, 9st. 10lb.	Gee 1
Mr. Roland's dun bh g Dandy, 6st. ...	Native 2
Mr. R. D. Mackie's g bh g Grey Mist, 11st. 6lb.	Capt. Liddell 3
Mr. Roland's g bh g Donovan, 8st. 3lb.	B. Singh 0
Mr. R. W. Hodges' br bh g Bobby, 9st. 5lb.	Native 0

BETTING: 4 to 5 on Grey Mist, 2 to 1 agst. Music, 5 to 1 Donovan, 4 to 1 Dandy, and 6 to 1 Bobby.

Dandy led for the first two laps when Music came up and passed him easily, eventually winning by a couple of lengths.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For ponies 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances.—C.-B.'s 28lb. and Arabs 40lb. Winner of a race value Rs. 200 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Maidens allowed 7lb. 3 laps.

Mr. Hickley's ch w m Melody, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Liddell 1
Mr. Clive's b w g Spec, 11st. 7lb. ...	Gee 2
Mr. Bird's br w m Eve, 7st. 8lb. ...	Native 3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 10st. 3lb.	B. Singh 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Melody, 2½ to 1 agst. Eve, 5 to 1 Spec, and 8 to 1 Charlotte.

Spec was seen to be leading passing the stand both the first and second time round, but at the finish Melody was ahead and won by a length.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For ponies 14 hands and under. English and Australasians 14 hands to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances—C.-B.'s 28lb. and Arabs 40lb. The winner to be claimable for Rs. 1,500. 2½ laps.

Major Goss's b w m Merry Eyes, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Liddell 1
Mr. Clive's b ch m Labby Annie, 8st. 9lb.	S. Singh 2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. McCall 3
Mr. Clive's br aus m Maid Marion, 10st. 3lb.	Gee 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Merry Eyes, 5 to 2 agst. Labby Annie, 5 to 1 Gowan, 10 to 1 Maid Marion.

Merry Eyes led all through and won in a canter.

NOVICE STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a stake of the value of over Rs. 40. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Allowances—C.-B.'s 28lb. and Arabs 40lb. 2 laps.

Mr. Clive's br w g Huret Lad, 9st. 5lb. ...	Mr. McCall 1
Mr. R. Mytton's b w g Darby, 10st. 9lb. ...	Gee 2
Major Hayes' b aus g A. I., 11st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Large 3
Mr. H. Jones' cream ch m Leah, 8st. 3lb.	Native 0
Miss Shillingford's ch aus m Bangle, 11st. 11lb.	Capt. Liddell 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Huret Lad, 3 to 1 agst. Al., 4 to 1 Darby, 6 to 1 Bangle, and 10 to 1 Leah.

Huret Lad led all through and won by a length from Darby whose saddle slipped during the race and discounted his chance.

BHUTIA NOVICE DERBY.—For a Cup value Rs. 49 presented by Messrs. Herbert Parrott and Co. For Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over. 13-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 3 laps.

Mr. Kangsee's dun bh g Minoru, 10st. 4lb.	Capt. Large 1
Mr. H. Jones' bay bh g Spark, 9st. ...	Native 2
Bir Bahadur's ch bh h Donka, 8st. 11lb.	Native 3
Mr. A. B. Martin's gr bh g Hailstone, 7st. 10lb.	Native 0
Rai Bahadur Ugyen Kazi's dun bh h Ruckpa, 10st. 10lb.	Native 0
Mr. Namgi's b bh g Peacock, 9st. 6lb. ...	Native 0
Mr. Babden's dk br bh g Samli, 8st. 8lb. ...	Native 0
Major Hayes and Mr. Large's g bh g Not Arf, 11st. 2lb.	Capt. Brancker 0
Mr. Pasram's g bh g G. P., 9st. ...	Native 0
Mr. Lastina's dk br bh g Kali, 9st. 6lb. ...	Native 0
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's gr bh g Puttabong, 11st. 2lb.	Capt. Liddell 0
Mr. S. W. Ladenlaw's dun b g Phari, 8st. 2lb.	Native 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 each Minoru and Puttabong, longer odds the rest.

Minoru won after a good race by a length.

Second Day, 4th May 1911.

THIBET STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutias 13-2 and under. 3 laps.

Mr. Kangsee's d bh g Minoru, 10st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Large 1
Mr. Roland's g bh g Donovan, 9st. 7lb. ...	S. Singh 2
Mr. Roland's d bh g Dandy, 6st. 11lb. ...	Ithoo 3
Mr. K. C. Gyalpa's gr bh m Sikkimi, 9st. 7lb.	W. Dunne 0
Sergt.-Major Dyball's g bh h Music, 10st. 11lb. —	Gee 0

BETTING: Evens Minoru, 2 to 1 agst. Music, 3 to 1 Dandy, 4 to 1 each Donovan and Sikkimi.

A good race. Donovan led the field a cracker till nearing the finish, when he shot his bolt and was unable to resist the challenge of Minoru, who came with a great run and won cleverly by half a length; Dandy a good third.

BURDWAN CUP.—For a cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. 2½ laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. McCall 1
Mr. Bird's br w m Eve, 7st.	Native 2
Mr. Clive's b w g Spec, 12st. ...	Capt. Liddell 3

BETTING: 2 to 5 on Gowan, 5 to 2 each Eve and Spec.

A close race all through, Gowan led accompanied by Spec with Eve close up. Down the straight Eve made her effort, passed Spec and challenged Gowan. A great finish resulted in Gowan just being able to hold out and win by a neck. Eve declared 13lb. and carried 7st. 13lb. instead of 7st., otherwise she must have beaten the good thing that Gowan was reckoned to be.

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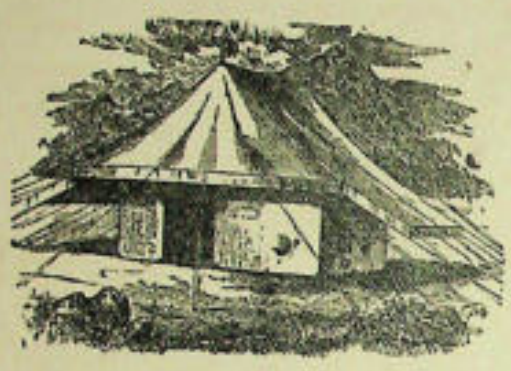

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NOVICE HANDICAP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies that have run in the Novice Stakes on the first day. 2 laps.

Mr. R. Mytton's b w g Darby, 10st. ...	Gee	1
Mr. H. Jones' cream ch m Leah, 6st. ...	Native	2
Mr. Clive's br aus m Maid Marion, 6st. 7lb.	Native	3

BETTING : 5 to 1 on Darby, 6 to 1 agst. Leah and 10 to 1 Maid Marion.

Darby went right away and won in a common canter. Leah declared 14lb. and Maid Marion 2½lb.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasians 14-1 to carry 11st., C.-B's 14-1 to carry 9st., Arabs 14-1 to carry 8st. 4lb., W. I. Penalties—Winner of a race value Rs 200, once 4lb., twice 7lb. oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over previous to this meeting allowed 7lb 4 laps.

Mr. L. C. Daunt's b w m Flair, 9st. 7lb ...	Mr. McCall	1
Major Goss' b w m Merry Eyes, 10st. 7lb.	Gee	2
Mr. Hickley's ch w m Melody, 11st. ...	Capt. Liddell	3

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Merry Eyes, 2½ to 1 each Melody and Flair.

Merry Eyes was rather fractious at the start and when they were sent off she took the lead, fighting like a mad thing for her head and Gee had none too nice a ride. After a couple of laps had been negociated Merry Eyes settled down and Flair went up alongside with Melody close on Flair. They went like this till they got into the straight when all started riding. Merry Eyes, however, was unable to shake off Flair, and the latter, ridden with great judgement, forged to the front nearing the post and won a great race by half a length, Melody a close third.

BHUTIA NOVICE PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under that have started in the Bhutia Novice Derby. 3 laps.

Mr. Kangsee's d bh g Minoru, 10st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Large	1
Mr. K. Shempa's ch bh h Donkya, 8st. ...	Native	2
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's gr bh g Puttabong, 9st. 9lb	Gee	3
Mr. H. Jones' b bh g Spark, 8st. 3lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. S. W. Ladenlaw's b bh g Phari, 6st. 2lb.	Native	0

BETTING : Evens Minoru, 2 to 1 agst. each Spark and Puttabong, 4 to 1 Donkya and 6 to 1 Phari.

Puttabong was the first to show out, followed by Donkya, Minoru next. This order was maintained till the straight, where Minoru ranged up. Puttabong dropped back and Donkya and Minoru fought out the finish, the latter winning a nicely ridden race by half a length ; Puttabong close up third.

REGIMENTAL CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by Lieutenant-Colonel R. F. B. Glover, D.S.O., and Officers, 3rd Battalion, D. C. O. Middlesex Regiment. For ponies 14-1 and under (the property of Members of the Military, Civil or Auxiliary Services) English and Australasians 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 10st., Arabs 14-1 to carry 9st. 4lb. W. I. Penalties—Previous winners of Rs. 40 or over once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. 2 laps.

Major Hayes' b aus g A1, 12st. ...	Capt. Large	1
Mr. H. Jones' b cb g Sherwood, 9st. 5lb. ...	Gee	2
Mr. Clive's br w m Mill Girl, 12st. ...	Capt. Liddell	3

BETTING : 2 to 1 on A1, 2 to 1 Sherwood, 4 to 1 Mill Girl.

Sherwood was very fractious at the gate and played up for some time. When they were eventually got off Sherwood went off and set the pace a cracker. After the first lap, however, he shot his bolt and A1, came along. Entering the straight A1, came right away and finished easy about four lengths to be good.

THE PLANTERS' CUP.—For a Cup, value Rs. 49, presented by the Planters of the District. A handicap for ponies 14 hands and under that have run on the first or extra day. 2 laps.

Mr. Clive's b cb m Labby Annie, 8st. ...	Native	1
Capt. W. H. Samuel's b aus m Coquette, 8st.	Itboo	2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 9st. 7lb.	Mr McCall	3
Mr. R. Mytton's br aus g Darby, 10st. ...	Gee	0

BETTING : 5 to 2 on Labby Annie, 2 to 1 Coquette, 4 to 1 each Darby and Kestrel.

Labby Annie showed out directly they were released and led the whole way chased by Coquette. Down the straight the latter made an effort but could get nowhere near the leader who won easily.

Third Day, 6th May 1911.

THE postponed last day of the meeting came off in the best of weather and there was a very fair attendance. Favourites were well to the fore as usual, and the public and owners must have had a very satisfactory meeting. Minoru's win in the Everest Stakes stamps him as the best Bhutia pony here ; he has won four races right off the reel like a little champion, and Captain Large must be very proud of the nice rides the little fellow has given him. Mrs. Glover very kindly presented the prizes at the end of the day.

GARRISON STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. Presented by J. C. Galstaun, Esq. A handicap for ponies qualified to run in the Regimental Plate and which have run on any of the previous days of the meeting. 2 laps.

Major Goss's b w m Merry Eyes, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Liddell	1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. McCall	2
Mr Bird's br w m Eve, 8st.	Native	3
Major Hayes' b aus g A. I., 9st. 7lb.	Capt. Brancker	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Merry Eyes, 5 to 2 agst. Gowan, 3 to 1 Eve, and 5 to 1 A. I.

Merry Eyes went off with the lead as usual, and going very strongly all through won very easily.

BHUTIA NOVICE HANDICAP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under that have run in either of the Novice races on the first or second days of the meet. 2 laps.

Mr. H. Jones' b bh g Spark, 9st. 5lb. ...	Native	1
Rai Bahadur Ugyen Kazi's dun bh h Ruckpa, 10st.	Native	2
Major Hayes' and Mr. Large's g bh g Not Arf, 10st. 4lb....	Capt. Large	3
Mr. F. H. O'Donoghue's gr bh g Puttabong, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Liddell	0
Mr. S. W. Ladenlaw's dun bh g Phari, 7st. 9lb.	Itboo	0
Mr. K. Shempa's ch bh h Donkya, 9st. 2lb.	Native	0
Mr. Dasina's br bh g Kali, 9st. ...	B. Singh	0
Mr. Pasram's g bh g G. P., 10st. ...	Native	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Spark, 5 to 2 Not Arf, 3 to 1 Kali, 4 to 1 Donkya, 5 to 1 each Ruckpa and G.P., 6 to 1 Puttabong, 10 to 1 Phari.

Spark ran very prominently to-day and was in the fighting line from the outset, Kali and Ruckpa also prominent. They were all close up at the finish Spark getting there by a bare half length ; Kali half a length third. Kali's Jockey failed to weigh out, and third place was given to Not Arf.

NEW HANDICAP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49 for ponies 14-0 and under. 2 laps.

Mr. Clive's bay ch m Labbie Annie, 9st.	Native	1
Mr. Bird's br w m Eve, 8st.	Native	2
Mr. L. C. Daunt's br aus m Flair, 11st. 5lb.	Capt. Large	3
Mr. R. Mytton's br aus g Darby, 10st. ...	Mr. Smithers	0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. Clive's br aus g Huret-Lad, 10st. 8lb.	Gee	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Labby Annie, 2 to 1 agst. Eve, 3 to 1 Huret Lad, 6 to 1 Gowan, 7 to 1 Flair, and 10 to 1 Darby. Labby Annie went to the front at once and leading all through won very comfortably.

EVEREST STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under that have run at the meeting. 3 laps.

Mr. Kangsee's dun bh g Minoru, 11st. 4lb.	Capt. Large	1
Mr. Roland's dun bh g Dandy, 7st. ...	Itboo	2
Sergeant-Major Dyball's g bh h Music, 11st. 7lb.	Gee	3
Mr. K. C. Gylpa's gr bh m Sikkimi, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. R. W. Hodges' br bh g Bobby, 7st. 4lb.	Native	0

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Minoru, evens Dandy, 4 to 1 agst Music, 5 to 1 Sikkimi, 8 to 1 Bobby.

Sikkimi and Music in company led for the first lap with Dandy close up pulling hard. At the second lap Dandy went to the front and led till nearing the home turn when Minoru commenced to come up. Down the straight they were together, and in a ding-dong finish Minoru just squeezed home by a neck.

DUCASSE CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. Presented by Messrs. Ducasse & Co. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under which have run on first or second day. 4 laps.

Mr. Hickley's ch w m Melody, 12st. ...	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. Clive's b aus g Spec, 12st. ...	Gee	2
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 10st. 7lb.	B. Singh	3
Major Goss' b w m Merry Eyes, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Liddell	0
Mr. Clive's br aus g Huret Lad, 10st. 4lb....	Capt. Large	0

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Melody, 5 to 2 agst. Spec, 4 to 1 each Merry Eyes, and Huret Lad, 5 to 1 Charlotte.

Merry Eyes as usual went away with a strong lead followed by Spec and then Melody. After three laps Merry Eyes was finished, and Spec and Melody then went on together, from the straight Melody came away and won by a clear length.

ARMY STAKES.—A distance handicap for all Bhutia ponies that have been licensed by Cantonment Officers and regularly hired out in the station to be ridden by N.-C. O.'s or men of the garrison. No whips or spurs. 2 laps.

About 12 started and provided the usual fun for the spectators. There were no spills, but several ponies cut the course at different points.

CORTO CUP.—*A Consolation Race.*—For a Cup value Rs. 49. Presented by the Committee of the Darjeeling Gymkhana Club, "Ld" A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that have run and not won on the first or second day of this meeting. Winners on this third day to carry a penalty of 10lb. 2½ laps.

Mr. Clive's bay aus g Spec, 12st. ...	Capt. Liddell	1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus g Kestrel, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. McCall	2

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 10st. 7lb. ... ... B. Singh 3
Mr. Clive's br w m Maid Marion, 6st. ... Native 0
Mr. Clive's br w m Mill Girl, 8st. ... Native 0
Mr. H. Jones' cream ch g Leab, 6st. ... Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kestrel, evens Spec, 8 to 1 Charlotte, any price the rest.

This was a splendid race between the first two. Kestrel was better fancied as Spec had already had a gruelling 4 lap race. Kestrel led, with Spec close on him all through. Down the straight there was a race tussle. Inch by inch Spec gained ground, a few yards from home they were level, and just on the post Spec pushed his nose in front and won the most exciting race of the meeting by about that margin.

MAHABLESHWAR SPRING MEETING.

Tuesday, 4th May 1911.

POLO PLATE.—2¼ furlongs.

Mr. C. Watson's Wee Nan, 12st. ... Capt. Lucas 1
Major N. Campbell's Rosamond, 12st. ... Owner 2
Mr. David Finlay's Balancer, 12st. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Deputy, Slowest and Peppercorn.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Wee Nan, 3 to 1 agst. Deputy and 6 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time—35⅘secs.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. A. W. Meloney's Aden, 10st. 8lb. Mr. Montgomery 1
Capt. L. Mansel's Bagdad, 10st. 8lb. ... Col. Jameson 2
The Chief of Jamkhandi's Castaway, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 3

Also ran: Hammond.

BETTING: 5 to 4 each on Bagdad and Aden, 10 to 1 Hammond, and 15 to 1 Castaway.

Won comfortably by three lengths; one length separated second and third. Time—1min. 30secs.

SPEEDWELL PLATE (1st Division).—2¼ furlongs.

Mr. R. Montgomery's Suspicion, 11st. ... Owner 1
Capt. J. L. Mansel's Ateyba, 11st. Major Campbell 2
Capt. V. A. Cooker's Taj, 11st. ... Owner 3

Also ran: Chanticler and Corinthian.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Suspicion, evens Ateyba, 6 to 1 Taj and 10 to 1 the remainder.

Won easily by six lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—35⅘secs.

THE LAWN PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Major N. Campbell's Rolling Stone, 10st. Owner 1
Major J. E. Dyer's Melaidie, 10st. 3lb. ... Owner 2
Major J. E. Hotson's Joan, 11st. 13lb. ... Mr. Wilson 3

Also ran: Easter Egg and Peppercorn.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Rolling Stone, 6 to 4 Joan, 2 to 1 Easter Egg, and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time.—1min. 10secs.

SPEEDWELL PLATE (2nd Division).—2¼ furlongs.

Mr. A. W. Meloney's Brindley, 11st. Mr. Montgomery 1
Mr. C. K. Greenway's Red Hazard, 11st.... Mr. Johnson 2
Capt. J. L. Mansel's Henllys, 11st. ... Mr. Anderson 3

Also ran: Tobya.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Red Hazard, 3 to 1 agst. Brindley, 4 to 1 Henllys, and 6 to 1 Tobya.

Won by two lengths. Henllys was very late in starting and had a hopeless task afterwards trying to get on terms with the leaders; three lengths separated second and third. Time—39secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Montgomery's Suspicion, 9st. 13lb. Col. Jameson 1
The Chief of Jamkhandi's Castaway, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 2
Capt. J. L. Mansel's Bagdad, 9st. 12lb. Major Campbell 3

Also ran: Chanticler, Souares and Sir Jamal.

BETTING: Evens Suspicion, 6 to 4 Sir Jamal, 3 to 1 Bagdad, 6 to 1 Souares and 8 to 1 each Chanticler and Castaway.

Won by a neck; six lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 14secs.

THE HOPEWELL PLATE.—A distance handicap. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Finlay's Easter Egg, 50yards ... Col. Jameson 1
Mr. J. E. Hotson's Fabius, scratch .. Mr. Wilson 2
Capt. T. C. Lucas' Friday, 50yards ... Capt. Cooker 3

Also ran: Shabdon.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each on Easter Egg, Fabius and Shabdon, 3 to 1 Friday.

Won in a canter by six lengths; four lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

A. J. C. MEETING, SYDNEY.

First Day, 15th April 1911.

AUTUMN STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, one forfeit, with 1,000sovs. added. For three-year-olds and upwards. The owner of the second horse to receive 200sovs., and the owner of the third 100sovs. from the prize. 1¼ miles.

Mr. S. Green's bk h Comedy King (imp.) by Persimmon—Tragedy Queen, (imp.) 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... W. H. McLachlan 1
Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ... ... W. H. Smith 2
Mr. J. B. Reid's br m Lady Medallist, by St. Aiwyne (imp.)—Diploma, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... W. Foulsham 3

(Winner trained by J. Lynch.)

Other starters: Eric, 9-0 (A. Hood); Patronatus, 9-0 (C. O. Davies); Lord Foote, 9-0 (J. Dillon); Flavian, 9-0 (W. P. Burn).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Comedy King, 5 to 2 agst. Trafalgar, 8 to 1 Lady Medallist, 20 to 1 Eric, 25 to 1 to 33 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length, with Lady Medallist four lengths further away. Then came Lord Foote, Eric, and Flavian, with Patronatus last. Time—2mins. 33⅘secs.

A. J. C. SIRES' PRODUCE STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, half forfeit, added to a subscription of 10sovs. each from the owners of 36 sires nominated, and 1,000sovs. from the A. J. Club. The owner of the sire of the winner to receive 100sovs., the owner of the second horse 200sovs., and the owner of the third 100sovs. from the stake. For two-year-olds, the produce of sires whose owners are subscribers to this stake. Colts and geldings 8st. 10lb, fillies 8st. 7lb. 7 furlongs.

Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's br c Gillamatong, by Challenger (imp.)—Grand Canary, 8st. 10lb. ... ... C. Andrews 1
Mr F. Merton's br f Borrosov, by Malster—Beresina, 8st. 7lb. ... ... W. H. Smith 2
Mr. D. O'Brien's b f Respect, by Multiform—Heriot, 8st. 7lb. ... W. McLachlan 3

(Winner trained by W. S. Hickenbotham.)

Other starters: Cisco, 8-10 (A. Hood), Malt Flag, 8-10 (M. Connell); Ladies' Man, 8-10 (D. Callinan); Alured, 8-10 (F. Hickey); Pinstre, 8-10 (C. Cooper); Posio, 8-10 (R. Lewis); Sconser, 8-10 (W. Foulsham); Wilari, 8-7 (G. Lambert); Plantain, 8-7 (J. Lightfoot).

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Respect, 5 to 2 Posio, 6 to 1 Borrosov, 7 to 1 each Sconser, Gillamatong, or Wilari, 15 to 1 Cisco, 20 to 1 to 33 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half, with a couple of lengths between second and third. Ladies' Man was fourth, attended by Pinstre, Plantain, Sconser, Wilari, and Posio, the last two to finish being Alured and Malt Flag. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

DONCASTER HANDICAP.—A handicap sweepstake of 20sovs. each, 5 ft., with 1,500sovs. added. For all horses. The owner of the second horse to receive 300sovs., and the owner of the third 150sovs. from the prize. 1 mile.

Mr. S. A. Rawdon's b h Broadsword, by Clanranald—Safeguard, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. M. Connell 1
Mr. J. Baron's b g Sunlike, by Simile (imp.)—Sundial (imp.), 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. inc. 11lb. over ... ... J. Dillon 2
Mr. F. Merton's ch h Flavinius by Flavus (imp.)—Goldgrip, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... W. H. Smith 3

(Winner trained by A. Shirring.)

Other starters: Maltchester, 8-12 (F. Hickey); Electric Wire, 8-12 (A. C. Thomas); Bright Laddie, 8-8 (W. Barnett); Wirilla, 8-3 (A. Wood); Captain White, 8-3 (W. P. Burn); Lager, 8-1 (A. Hood); Sequarious, 8-0 (E. Turner); Kerlie, 7-13 (G. Lambert); Sandbath (imp.), 7-13 (C. O. Davies); Gold Thread, 7-12 (W. Foulsham); Grist, 7-11 (W. Gullum); Nuwara Eliya, 7-10 (W. McLachlan); The Reckoning, 7-9 inc. 2lb. over (P. Brown); Loki, 7-7 (R. Abbott); Call Boy, 7-7 (C. Bolton); Motos, 7-6 (W. Minter); Hartfell, 7-5 (C. Cooper); Miss Corelli, 7-4 (P. J. Foley); Full Sail, 7-4 (C. Andrews); Sir Lawrence, 7-3 (R. W. Brennan); Safrano, 7-3 (J. Townsend); Royal Merv, 7-2 (F. Hood); Crown Derby, 6-12 (E. Huxley); Tocula, 6-11 inc. 11lb. over (W. Swanson); Sentronus, 6-13 inc. 3lb. over (C. Andrews); Nari, 6-9 inc. 2lb. over (L. Fisher); Locomotion, 6-7 (G. Finn).

BETTING: 6 to 1 agst. Bright Laddie, 8 to 1 each Nuwara Eliya and Gold Thread, 12 to 1 each Broadsword, Crown Derby or Lager, 14 to 1 Miss Corelli, 20 to 1 each Wirilla or Full Sail, 25 to 1 each Sunlike and Flavinius, 33 to 1 each Hartfell or Safrano, 40 to 1 each Call Boy or Royal Merv, 50 to 1 to 100 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck from Sunlike, who beat Flavinius by half a length. Miss Corelli was fourth, closely attended by Bright Laddie, Gold Thread, Royal Merv, Nuwara Eliya, and Call Boy, with The Reckoning and Motos at the rear end of the field. Time—1min. 38⅘secs.

A. J. C. ST. LEGER.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, one forfeit, with 750sovs. added. For three-year-olds. Colts 8st. 10lb. fillies 8st. 7lb.; no allowances to geldings. The owner of the second horse to receive 150sovs., and the owner of the third 50sovs. from the prize. 1¾ miles.

Messrs. J. C. Williamson and A. Mansfield's br c Cadonia, by Prudent King (imp.)—Enooma, 8st. 10lb. ... ... R. Lewis 1
Mr. J. Allsop's b c Nangar, by Newhaven—Control, 8st. 10lb. ... ... F. Hickey 2
Mr. F. Merton's ch c Aurofodina, by Flavus (imp.)—Nereid, 8st. 10lb. ... W. H. Smith 3
Mr. J. Moore's b or br f Moorilla, St. Alwyne (imp.)—Diploma, 3yrs. ... F. Hood 0
Mr. J. Samuel's b f Blue Gem, San Francisco (imp.)—Real Blue, 3yrs. ... McLachlan 0
Mr. J. McMaster's ch c Dorando, Prudent King (imp.)—Patrie, 3yrs. ... A. Hood 0
Mr. J. Meagher's b c Golden Point, Grafton (imp.)—Aurous, 3yrs ... ... C. Cooper 0
Mr. D. U. Seaton's br c Malthusian, Maltster—Amera, 3yrs. ... ... A. Wood 0
Mr. J. Wilson, jun.'s b c Danaus, Bobadil—Lunaside, 3yrs. .. ... W. Burn 0

(Winner trained by J. A. Mayo.)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Danaus, 4 to 1 Golden Point, 5 to 1 Cadonia, 6 to 1 Nangar, 7 to 1 Blue Gem, 2 to 1 each Dorando or Aurofodina, 25 to 1 each Malthusian or Moorilla.

Dorando and Moorilla were first to commence, but Aurofodina led past the Leger from Golden Point and Nangar. Nangar then went to the front and showed the way past the stand to Aurofodina and Golden Point, with Blue Gem last. In this order they left the straight and made the mile post, where Nangar was nearly two lengths clear from Aurofodina, with Dorando, Golden Point, Moorilla, Danaus, Blue Gem, and Malthusian following. Racing along the back Cadonia improved his position, and was running fifth five furlongs from home. No material alteration took place rounding the turn, and Nangar was first into the straight from Aurofodina, Dorando, Blue Gem, and Cadonia. At the distance Nangar and Aurofodina were almost on terms, but Cadonia came with a great rattle, and, passing both as if they were anchored, won by nearly three lengths from Nangar, who beat Aurofodina by half a neck. Then came Blue Gem, Danaus, Moorilla and Malthusian, with Golden Point last. Time—3mins. 4⅘secs.

Second Day, 16th April 1911.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES.—A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added For two-year-olds. Colts, 8st. 10lb.; fillies, 8st. 8lb., geldings allowed 3lb. The winner of any race (not a handicap) of the value of 200sovs. to carry 7lb.; of 500sovs., 10lb. extra. The owner of the second horse to receive 200sovs. and the owner of the third 100sovs. from the prize. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. R. Denison's br c Posadas, by Positano (imp.)—Etra Weenie, 8st. 10lb. A. Wood 1
Mr. H. Power's b f Wilari, by Wallace—Murna, 8st. 4lb inc. 10lb. pen ... G. Lambert 2
Mr. F. Merton's br f Borrosov, by Malster—Beresina, 8st. 8lb. ... ... W. H. Smith 3

(Winner trained by I. Earnshaw.)

Other starters: Gillamatong, 9-6 inc. 10lb. pen. (C. Andrews); Rockweed, 8-10 (W. Osborne); Ladies' Man, 8-10 (D. Callinan); Alured, 8-10 (F. Hickey); Pinstre, 8-10 (R. Lewis); Sconser, 9-6 inc. 10lb. pen. (C. Cooper); Arnisdale, 8-10 (M. Connell); Pride of Murillo, 8-8 (C. Bolton); Gidgiel, 8-8 (A. Hood); Sweet Malt, 8-8 (W. Foulsham); Respect, 9-4 inc. 10lb. pen. (W. McLachlan); Miribexia, 8-8 (L. Walker); King Pharaoh, 8-7 (N. Wood); North Woodleigh, 8-7 (R. W. Brennan).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Borrosov, 9 to 2 Gillamatong, 5 to 1 Respect, 10 to 1 Gidgiel, 12 to 1 Ladies' Man, and 20 to 1 Posadas.

Won by a couple of lengths from Wilari, with Borrosov three lengths further away. Then came Gidgiel, Gillamatong, Respect, Sconser, Pride of Murillo, and Miribexia, with King Pharaoh last. Time—1min. 18⅘secs.

SYDNEY CUP.—Of 20sovs., with 4,000 added. 2 miles.

Mr. John Moore's Moorilla, by St Alwyne—Diploma, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... F. Hood 1
Byplay, 8st. 6lb. ... ... A. Wood 2
Eric, 8st. 4lb. ... ... A. Hood 3

Other starters: The Parisian (Cooper); Flavinius (Smith); Bridge (McLachlan); Patronatus (Davies); Danus (Osborne); Wirilla (Abbott); Apple Pie (Hickey); Flavian, 11lb. over (Burne); Diabolo (V.) (Lambert); Sandbath (E. Andrews); Lord Foote (Dillon); Cadonia (Connell); Eyeglass (Lewis); Blue Gem (Finn); The Lad (Thomas); Call Boy (Bolton); Adgio (Brennan); Miss Corelli (Foley); Mindful, 4lb. over (Ryan); Crown Derby (Swanson); Something Irish, 2lb. over (C. Andrews); Black Prince, 2lb. over (Odill); Mill (Townsend); Herova, 3lb. over (Fisher); Chevron (Huxley).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. The Parisian, 6 to 1 Byplay, 10 to 1 Bridges, 12 to 1 each Apple Pie and Cadonia, 14 to 1 Sandbath, 16 to 1 Lord Foote, 20 to 1 each Crown Derby, Eyeglass, Call Boy, Apple Pie, Eric and Flavinius, 25 to 1 to 100 to 1 the others.

When they got going Miss Corelli, Flavinius, and Herova were most prominent, but at the mile Adgio led Herova, then came Apple Pie, Flavinius, Eric and Moorilla. At the six furlongs Adgio was still leading from Apple Pie, Flavinius and Miss Corelli, with The Lad last. At the five furlongs Moorilla was in charge from Eric and Adgio, with Blue Gem next. Moorilla came round the bend, followed by Eric and had a two lengths advantage. Entering the straight she was followed by Apple Pie and Mindful. Moorilla was not afterwards troubled, and won by two lengths from Byplay, with Eric six lengths off third. Mill was fourth, five lengths away, and then came Mindful, Blue Gem, Crown Derby, Patronatus and Wirilla, and the last to finish were Call Boy and Miss Corelli. Time—3mins. 36⅘secs.

Third Day, 18th April 1911.

THE CUMBERLAND STAKES—Of 10sovs., with 1,000 added. For three-year-olds and upwards. W. F. A. 2 miles.

Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's ch h Trafalgar, by Wallace—Grand Canary, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... W. H. Smith 1
Messrs. W. and F. A. Moses's b m Byplay, by St. Alwyne (imp.)—Wink, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... A. Wood 2
Mr. S. Green's bk h Comedy King, by Persimmon—Tragedy Queen (imp.), 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... McLachlan 3
Messrs. P. and W. Mitchell's b g Bibbenluke, by Reminder—Corrie, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Rixon 0
Mr J. Moore's br f Moorilla, by St. Alwyne (im.)—Diploma, 3yrs., 8st. ... F. Hood 0

BETTING: Evens Comedy King, 7 to 4 agst. Trafalgar, 10 to 1 Byplay, 20 to 1 Moorilla, 200 to 1 Bibbenluke.

Bibbenluke made the running for the first mile, and after that Trafalgar and Comedy King kept together. Trafalgar rounded the bend half a length in front of Comedy King and Byplay, but when the distance was reached Byplay ran into second position. Trafalgar came out at the half-distance and won easily by a length from Byplay. Comedy King was ten lengths off third. Moorilla was fourth and Bibbenluke last. Time—3mins. 32⅘secs.

THE ALL-AGED STAKES—Of 10sovs., with 2,000sovs. added; second 500sovs., third 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. E. O'Brien's ch h Malt King, by Maltster—Patrona, 4yrs., 9st. ... A. Wood 1
Mr. F. Merton's ch h Flavinius, by Flavus (imp.)—Goldgrip, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb ... ... Smith 2
Mr. C. Smith's b or br c Beverage, by Maltster—Wild Rose, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. Barnett 3
Mr. S. A. Rawdon's b h Broadsword, by Clanranald—Safeguard, 4yrs., 9st. ... Connell 0
Mr. J. B. Reid's br m Lady Medallist, by St. Aiwyne (imp.)—Diploma, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Foulsham 0
Mr. S. Green's bk h Comedy King (imp.), by Persimmon—Tragedy Queen (imp.) 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... McLachlan 0
Mangosteen, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Bolton 0

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Comedy King, 11 to 2 agst. Malt King, 6 to 1 Lady Medallist, 12 to 1 Flavinius, 25 to 1 the others.

Desert Rose made the running from Lady Medallist and Broadsword and came round the bend two lengths from Malt King and Flavinius. Desert Rose was still leading into the straight just clear of Malt King. The latter was in front at the distance by half a length from Flavinius, and coming away he won by one and a half lengths from Flavinius, with Beverage eight lengths off third. Lady Medallist was fourth, then followed Desert Rose, with Broadsword and Comedy King last. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

Run 31st May 1911.

Adam Bede, ch c by Adams—Grace Gumberts, Mr. A. Miller.
Adamite, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Adam—Armenis, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Aerofox, b c by Flying Fox—Maisie, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Alcantra, b c by Perth—Toison d'Or, Baron de Rothschild.
Alvah, b c by Persimmon—Alicia, Mr. F. Gretton.
All Gold, ch c by Persimmon—Dame d'Or, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Archibald, b c by Bay Ronald—Ahrensburg, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Ardoise, b f by Gallinule—Arta, M. Ephrussi.
Arum, b c by Rabelais—Alexandrie, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Atmah, b f by Galleazo—Mrs. Kendal, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Auerban, br c by Robert le Diable—Lady Lena, Mr. J. L. Dagdale.
Automatic, b c by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. John McIntyre.
———, c by Ayrshire—Chelya, Mr. R. Mills.
———, c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Bachelor's Hope, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, Mr. A. Lowry.
Bannockburn, b c by Forfarshire—Rouge, Mr. J. F. Hallick
Beau Brocade, ch c by Gallinule—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Beau Monde, br c by Desmond—Stone Bow, Mr. C. M. Prior.
Beaurepaire, b c by Fariman—Politesse, Mr. W. Agnew Murphy.
Beethoven, ch c by Zinfandel—Sonatura, Sir E. Cassel.

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———, c by Ben Brush—Ambrosine, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Black and Gold, ch c by Black Sand—Golden Oriole, Mr. J. S. Lowe.
Blackberry, br c by Missel Thrush—Meriel, Miss Knox Gore.
Black Prince, ch c by Black Sand—Rubley Belle, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Blood Orange, ch c by William the Third—Princess Mary, Duke of Westminster.
Bobo, br c by Arconte—Huntress, M. J. Vanneck.
Braga, br c by Dinna Forget—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.
Braw Laddie, ch c by Isinglass—Guidwife, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Bridge of Allen, b c by Love Wisely,—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
Brodekin, b c by Bachelor's Button—Trilby, Lord Lonsdale.
Brummel, b or br c by Desmond—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Bryony, b c by Martagon—Princess Florizel, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Burnt Almond, br f by Gallinule—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cawardine II, ch c by Percussion—Queen May II, Mr. H. Hemus.
Cellini, ch c by Cyllene—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Chantry, br c by Santry—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Chapel Royal, b c by Persimmon—Chapelle de Fer, Capt. Greer.
Cherry King, b c by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Clonbern, ch c by Clonmell—Rhoda B, Mr. Richard Croker.
Courtesan, br c by Flying Fox—Midlle de Longchamps, M. E. Blanc.
Crimson Rambler, b c by Meddler—Irish Ivy, Mr. Chas. Carroll.
Crucible, b f by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cuchulain, b c by Hackler—Dympna, Mr. James Daly.
———, c by Cellini—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Cyllius, ch c by Cyllene—Galleottia, Mr. Fairie.
Cyrano, ch c by Cyllene—Lanfine, Sir E. Cassel.
Dark Simon, br c by Symington—Darl'e, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dart II, b c by Winkfield—Only Child, Mr. J. E. Sullivan.
Defender, ch c by Flying Fox—Star of the Sea, Mr. L. Neumann.
Defiance, br f by Gallinule—Lady Smith, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, c by Delhi—Nora Creina, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Demurrage, b f by Cyllene—Hamiltrude, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Desman, b c by Desmond—Inheritance, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Desmond—Bird of March, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, c by Desmond—Cooking Bell, Mr. R. Sherwood.
Dhu Loun, b c by Symington—Monday, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dinwiddie, br c by Dinna Forget—Golden Lady, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Disguise—Fealty, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, c by Disguise—Swiftfoot, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Duke of Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Glen Rake, Major Cummings.
Duke of Taranto, ch c by Persimmon—Rose Macdonald, Mr. Russel.
Dutch China, b c by Pride—Derby China, Sir J. Simmons Harrison.
Eaton, ch c by Duke of Westminster—Cigarette, Mr. R. S. Sievier.
Eton Boy, br c by Littleton—Felsted, Mr. H. P. Nickalls.
Favonio, ch c by Ajax—Favonia, M. E. Blanc.
Feliere II, b c by Quickly Wise—Faconde, Prince Murat.
Feramorz, b c by St. Frusquin—Mussa, Mr. William Clark.
Flamingo, br c by Marco—Flamma, Mr. H. de la Rue.
Florizel's Pride, br c by Florizel II—Secootine, Mr. H. Dent Brocklehurst.
Francolin, br f by Gallinule—Latetia, Major Loder.
Freebooter, br c by Fariman—Excellenza, Mr. C. J. Blake.
Gilgrandra, ch c by Gallinule—Nicandra, Sir John Robinson.
Goliath, br c by Laveno—La Force, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Harmson, ch g by Prestige—Harmonica, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Hessian II, ch c by Prestige—Hessie, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Holy Smoke, b c by Ayrshire—Halo, Mr. F. Bibby.
House of Orange, ch c by William the Third—Disdainful, Sir John Robinson.
———, c by Ian—Queen Beauty. Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Ilston, b c by Blankney—Lady Rufford, Col. F. Murray Baillie.
Irish King, bl c by Desmond Favora, Mr. P. Nelke.
Iron Mask II, ch c by Disguise—Royal Rose, Mr. J. R. Keene.
John o' Lorne, b or br c by Gallinule—Fair Jean, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Juan, ch by Winkfield—Annora, Mr. J. C. Sullivan.
Kel d'Or, b c by Kelston—Drowsy, Mr. R. M. Dale.
King's Herald, br c by Dinna Forget—Golden Horn, Sir John Robinson.
King William, b c by William the Third—Glaslt, Lord Derby.
Kosamy Sin, b or br c by Fourire—Tse Hsri, M. Calmann.
Le Merlerault, br c by Macdonald II—Literature, M. M. Caillault.
Le Negre, br c by Vinicius—Legende, M. J. Pontefin.
Le Roumi, ch c by Le Samarataine—Royal Brook, M. H. Corbiere.
Le Roi, ch c by Cadoman—Lerk, M. A. Aumont.
Little Gem II, ch c by French Fox—Nichette, Col. M. Hunsiker.
Locrian, br c by Ajax—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Lokdor, b c by Rabelais—Liane, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Longboat, ch c by Persimmon—Blare, Mr. H. J. King.
Lord Burgoyne, b c by Persimmon—Lady Burgoyne, M. E. Blanc.
Lord Mowbray, b c by Perth—Lady Greenfields, Baronne de Forest.
Lonsby ch c by Desmond—Killacoona, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Luxembourg, b c by Santoi—Weeping Ash, Mr. D. Hedeman.
Lycaon, b c by Cyllene—La Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Maaz, br c by St. Frusquin—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Mabel Gray, ch f by Count Schomberg—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Magnificat, br c by John o' Gaunt—Brisels, Mme Lemaire de Villers.
Maki, b or br c by Chesterfield—Magdalena, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Manzanares, b c by Bay Ronald—Maddalena, M. E. Blanc.
Marca, ch f by Marco—Pietola, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Marco Borraris, ch c by The Victory—Hari Kari, Mr. Vyner.
Marino, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Mark Ash, b c by Minstead—Knight's Dame, Lord Harewood.

DEWAR'S SCOTCH WHISKY

Master Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Petiote, Mr. R. Gaullier.
———, c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Mimi, b c by St. Bris—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vanniek.
Miramonde, b f by Desmond—Admiration, Major Eustace Loder.
Mirliflor, b c by Ex Voto—Mijauree, M. P. Decker-David.
———, c by Missel Thrush—Et a Weenie, Mr. A. Stedall.
Mistral III, b c by Cheri—Mireille, M. M. Caillault.
Monseigneur, ch c by La Sagittaire—Marois, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Mountain Chief, ch c by Cyllene—Emotion, Mr. Russel.
Narenta, b c by William the Third—Miss Gunning, Duke of Portland.
Naumas, ch c by Le Var—Nebrouze, Count de Lastour.
Newmarket, ch c by Marco—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Nicolas, br c by Rabelais—Nep, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Night Rider, b c by Meddler—Ballantrae, Mr. Chas Carroll.
Normint, br c by Minting—Leonora, Mr C. B. L. Fernandes.
Palatin, b c by Perth—Polmnie, M. M. Calmann.
Paravid, br c by Speed—Galette, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Perfect, br c by Eli II.—Preferee, Mr. A. Aumont.
Persism, ch c by Persimmon—Miss Primrose, Sir John Barker.
———, c by Persimmon—Tender and True, Capt. F. Forester.
Persimmon's Pride, ch c by Persimmon—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
Phryxus, br c by Persimmon—Phroso, Mr. Fairie.
Pietri, b c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Piquet, ch c by Cyllene—Frusquinetta, Sir John Robinson.
Pire, b c by Champaubert—Poppee II, Prince Murat.
Pope Pius IX, ch c by Red Hot—Proud Agnes, Mr. C. F. Sixsmouth.
Porphyrio, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassel.
Pourquoi Pas, b c by Eryx—Purity, Baron de Rothschild.
Prince Palatine, b c by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. T. Pilkington.
Purlieu, ch c by Persimmon—Curfew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Puro Caster, ch c by Uncle Mac—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Quebec, b c by St. Frusquin—Virginal, Lord Falmouth.
Rhosmarket, b c by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, Mr. A. Barclay Walker.
Rigoletto, br c by St. Serf—Royal Applause, Mr. F. P. Harrison.
Robert Macaire, b c by Ermak—Rose Bay, M. R. de Moubel.
Romeo, b c by Flying Fox—Glare, Mr. R. Mills.
Rosavil, ch c by Vitez—Rose of Jeddah, Mr. W. Agnew Murphy.
Royal Engineer, b c by Engineer—Kenny, Mr. Ivor E. Hughes.
Royal Pageant, ch c by Queen's Birthday—Heysham, Mr. W. M. Cazalet.
Runymede, ch c by Voter—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
St. Andrea, ch c by St. Frusquin—Catlin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Anton, b c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Bees, b c by St. Serf—Lady Chancellor, Mr. F. W. Dunner.
St. Bruno, b c by Santry—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
St. Cane, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Moubel.
St. Fagans, b c by St. Serf—Lady Grand, Mr. T. G. Cartwright.
St. Girons, b c by St. Simons—Acanthe, Mr. Arthur James.
Saint Ladovic, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Mme Lemarie Le Villers.
St. Melrman, b c by Persimmon—Meldhre, Mr. Jas Daly.
Sallust, ch c by Cicero—Loveite, Lord Rosebery.
Sands of the Orient, ch c Rock Sand—Orienta, Mr. August Belmont.
———, c by Santry—Tartine, Mr. A. Stedall.
———, c by Santry—G. Margis, Mr. A. Stedall.
Scham, ch c by Aurum II.—Carbinia, Mr. H. S. Gray.
Sea Lord II, b c by St. Amien—SafSaf, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Sea Prince, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Shetland, ch c by Zinfandel—Shellduck, M. G. Blanc.
———, c by Singleton—Aunt Laura, Mr. E. Madden.
Sobieski, b or br c by John o'Gaunt—Hackler's Pride, Mr. N. de Szemere.
Spy II, The, br c by Disguise—Semper Paratus, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Stedfast, ch c by Chaucer—Be Sure, Lord Derby.
Sunstar, b c by Sandridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Swanmuna, br f by Watercress—Sankara, Mr. F. C. Cowdin.
Sweet Memories, b c by Ladas—Melba, Sir John Robinson.
Symmonton, b c by Symington—Magnitude, Lord Carnarvon.
———, c by Turush—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Tim Healy, b or br c by Desmond—Jettatura, Sir T. R. Dewar.
Tolstoy, b c by Volodyovski—Wise Saw, Lord Howard de Walden.
Tullibardine, br c by St. Frusquin—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
———, c by Voter—Mintcake, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, c by Voter—Tsarina, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, c by Voter—Climax, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Wanono, br c by Wavelet's Pride—Nanoya, Mr. George Edwards.
Whistle Bird, br g by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Wild Prince, b c by Wildfowler—Principality, Mr. J. P. Arkwright.
Willybrook, b g by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Winterbourne, b c by Santoi—Cloheen, Mr. J. C. O'Sullivan.
Wolftoi, bl c by Santoi—She Wolf, Mr. R. R. Jeffrey.
Wrinkler, b c by William the Third—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Zebre, b c by Ajax—Poupee, M. E. Blanc.
Zorzal, ch c by Thrush—Theale, Mr. F. Alexander.

BANGALORE RACES, 1911.

FIRST ENTRIES CLOSED 1ST MAY.

First Day.

THE MACINTIRE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's ...	b e m	... Mary B.
2	The Yuvaraja of Mysore's	bk aus g	... Miracle
3	Mr A. A. Apcar's	ch e g	... Sophocles.
4	Mr. A. H. Steele's	ch aus m	... Reeba.
5	Mr A. N. Dass'	br e m	The Witch.
6	Mr. A. N. Dass'	br e m	... Annabean.
7	Mr. S. Cromwell's	ch aus h	... Scotch Mist.
8	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Eva B.
9	Mr. Dada's ...	b e g	... Vituloss.
10	Major Duff's ...	b aus g	... Sholto.
11	Mr. A. Sattar's	br aus h	... Wavehill.
12	Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch e h	... John Wesley.
13	Mr. W. Lauder's	br e m	... Whin.
14	Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e g	... Rapin.

THE PONY TRIALS.—5 furlongs.

1	H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's ...	ch a h	... Priceless.
2	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	ch a h	... Jasous.
3	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	g a h	... Grey Mist.
4	Mr. S. N. Suri's	b a h	... Bandy Dick.
5	Mr. O. Yussoof's	ch a h	... Zari.
6	Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's	ch a h	... William Rufus.

THE HORSE TRIALS.—1 mile.

1	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b e h	... Eustace.
2	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	ch aus g	... Sporran.
3	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	... Neith.
4	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus g	... Five Crown.
5	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e h	... Sally Maclure.
6	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e h	... Decidedly.
7	Mr. Fielden's ...	b e g	... Oto.
8	Mr. Dada's ...	b e g	... Vituloss.
9	Mr. A. Hameed's	br aus g	... Ardenagine.
10	Capt. A. K. Heyland's	br aus g	... Bell Dhu.
11	Mr. Mon Mohan's	ch e h	... Cross Bred.
12	Mr. Mon Mohan's	ch e m	... Lady Spring.
13	Mr. A. Sattar's	br aus h	... Wavehill.
14	Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus h	... The Master.
15	Mr. Harry Jones'	b e m	... Tana.
16	Mr. W. Lauder's	br aus g	... Warrayure.
17	Mr. S. Margrett's	br aus h	... Carlton.
18	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e g	... Vitange.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b aus g	... Red Patch.
2	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b aus g	... Master Priam.
3	Major R. H. Hayes'	b aus m	... Cyclone.
4	Mr. P. Hannyngton's	br aus m	... Devotion.
5	Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Molly D.
6	Mr. Dada's ...	b aus m	... Nira.
7	Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones'	b e b m	... Rosamond.
8	Mr. A. Sattar's	br aus m	... Glad Tidings.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b e b m	... Cauvery.
2	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	br e b m	... Hare Bell.
3	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	br e b h	... Valiant.

Second Day.

H. H. THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE'S CUP.—1 mile and 640 yards.

1	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b e m	... Mary B.
2	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b e h	... Eustace.
3	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	ch aus g	... Sporran.
4	The Yuvaraja of Mysore's	bk aus g	... Miracle.
5	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br e g	... Lawn Sand.
6	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	... Neith.
7	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus g	... Five Crown.
8	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e h	... Sally Maclure.
9	Mr. Dada's ...	b e g	... Vituloss.
10	Mr. A. Hameed's	br aus g	... Ardenagale.
11	Capt. A. K. Heyland's	br aus g	... Bell Dhu.
12	Mr. Mon Mohan's	ch e h	... Cross Bred.
13	Mr. Mon Mohan's	ch e m	... Lady Spring.
14	Mr. A. Sattar's	br aus h	... Wavehill.
15	Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus h	... The Master.
16	Mr. Harry Jones'	b e m	... Tana.
17	Mr. W. Lauder's	br aus g	... Warrayure.
18	Mr. S. Margrett's	br aus h	... Carlton.
19	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e g	... Vitange.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	ch a h	... Priceless.
2	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	ch a h	... Jasous.
3	Mr. S. N. Suri's	b a h	... Bandy Dick.
4	Mr. O. Yussoof's	ch a h	... Zari.
5	Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's	ch a h	... William Rufus.

THE HORSE SCURRY.—5 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b e g	... Kismet.
2	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e g	... Sophocles.
3	Mr. Fielden's ...	b e g	... Oto.
4	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Twistum.
5	Mr. Dada's ...	b e g	... Vituloss.
6	Mr. Mon Mohan's	ch e h	... Cross Bred.
7	Mr. Mon Mohan's	ch e m	... Lady Spring.
8	Mr. A. Sattar's	br aus h	... Wavehill.
9	Mr. W. Lauder's	br aus m	... Harem.
10	Mr. W. Lauder's	br aus m	... Presby.
11	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e g	... Vitange.
12	Mr. A. H. Steele's	ch aus m	... Reeba.
13	Mr. A. N. Dass'	br e m	... The Witch.
14	Mr. A. N. Dass'	br e m	... Annabean.
15	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e h	... Decidedly.
16	Major Duff's ...	b aus g	... Sholto.

THE ULOOR PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b aus g	... Red Patch.
2	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's	b aus g	Master Priam.
3	Major R. H. Hayes'	b aus m	... Cyclone.
4	Mr P. Hannyngton's	b aus g	... Cocos.
5	Mr. P. Hannyngton's	br aus m	... Devotion.
6	Mr. Fielden's ...	b aus g	O. K.
7	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Molly D.
8	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus m	... Moira.
9	Mr. Dada's ...	b e m	... Nira.
10	Mr. A. Hameed's	b aus g	... Primos.
11	Mr. H. Wishart's	br aus m	... Safety Pin.
12	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b aus g	... Rolling Passion

THE FARM PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	br cb m	... Hare Bell.
2	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b cb h	... Merry Bird.
3	Mr. A. Hameed's	br cb h	... Pearl.
4	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	br cb h	... Valiant.
5	Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's	ch cb h	... Sir Simon.
6	Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's	br cb m	... Emerald.

Third Day.

THE BANGALORE CUP.—1½ miles.

1	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's	b e h	... Eustace.
2	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's	b e m	... Mary B.
3	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's	ch aus g	... Sporran.
4	The Yuvaraja of Mysore's	bk aus g	... Miracle.
5	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	... Neith.
6	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus g	... Five Crown.
7	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br e m	... Lawn Sand.
8	Major H. D. McNeil's	ch e g	... San Remo.
9	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e h	... Bally Maclure.
10	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e h	... Decidedly.
11	Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch e h	... John Wesley.
12	Mr. Fielden's	b e g	... Obo.
13	Mr. Dada's	b e g	... Vituloss.
14	Mr. A. Hameed's	br aus g	... Ardenagale.
15	Mr. Mon Mohan's	ch e h	... Cross Bred.
16	Mr. Mon Mohan's	ch e m	... Lady Spring.
17	Mr. A. Sattar's	br aus h	... Wavehill.
18	Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus h	... The Master.
19	Mr. Harry Jones'	b e m	Tana.
20	Mr. W. Lauder's	br aus g	... Warrayure.
21	Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e g	... Rapin.
22	Mr. S. Margrett's	br aus	... Carlton.
23	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e g	... Vitange.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—7 furlongs.

1	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b aus g	... Red Patch.
2	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b aus g	... Master Priam.
3	Major R. H. Hayes'	b aus m	... Cyclone.
4	Mr. P. Hannyngton's	br aus m	... Devotion.
5	Mr. P. Hannyngton's	b aus g	... Cocoa.
6	Mr. Fielden's	b aus g	... O. K.
7	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus m	... Moira.
8	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	... Minimus.
9	Mr. Dada's	b e m	... Nira.
10	Mr. A. Hameed's	b aus g	... Primos.
11	Mr. H. Wishart's	br aus m	... Safety Pin.
12	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b aus g	... Ruling Passion.

THE LEONIDAS PURSE.—6 furlongs.

1	H. H. The Maharaja of Mysore's	b e g	... Kismet.
2	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e g	... Sophocles.
3	Mr. A. H. Steele's	ch aus m	... Reeba.
4	Mr. A. N. Dass'	br e m	... Annabean.
5	Mr. A. N. Dass'	br e m	... The Witch.
6	Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch e h	... John Wesley.
7	Mr. S. Cromwell's	ch aus h	... Scotch Mist.
8	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Twistum.
9	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Eva B.
10	Mr. Dada's	b e g	... Vituloss.
11	Capt. A. K. Heyland's	br aus g	... Bell Dhu.
12	Major Duff's	b aus g	... Sholto.
13	Mr. A. Sattar's	br aus h	... Wavehill.
14	Mr. W. Laude'rs	br e m	... Whin.
15	Mr. W. Lauder's	br aus g	... Warrayure.
16	Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e g	... Rapin.

THE DESERT PLATE.—1 mile.

1	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's	ch a h	... Priceless.
2	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	ch a h	... Jasous.
3	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	g a g	... Taruk.
4	Mr. S. N. Suri's	b a h	... Bandy Dick.
5	Mr. O. Yusoof's	ch a h	... Zari.
6	Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's	ch a h	... William Rufus.

THE GRANT PLATE.—1 mile.

1	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	br cb h	... Merry Bird.
2	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b cb m	... Hare Bell.
3	Mr. A. Hameed's	br cb h	... Pearl.
4	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	br cb h	... Valiant.
5	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	ch cb h	... Cowslip.
6	Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's	ch cb h	... Sir Simon.
7	Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's	br cb m	... Emerald.

Fourth Day.

ALL HORSE HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

1	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b e g	... Kismet.
2	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b e h	... Eustace.
3	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e g	... Sophocles.
4	Mr. A. H. Steele's	ch aus m	... Reeba.
5	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e m	... Annabean.
6	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e h	... Decidedly.
7	Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch e h	... John Wesley.
8	Mr. Fielden's	b e g	... Obo.
9	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Twistum.
10	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	br aus m	... Eva B.
11	Mr. Dada's	b e g	... Vituloss.
12	Mr. A. Sattar's	br aus h	... Wavehill.
13	Mr. W. Lauder's	b aus m	... Presty.
14	Mr. W. Lauder's	br e m	... Whin.
15	Mr. W. Lauder's	br aus g	... Warrayure.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—1 mile.

1	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b aus g	... Red Patch.
2	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b aus g	... Master Priam.
3	Mr. Fielden's	b aus g	... O. K.
4	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus m	... Moira.
5	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs'	b aus g	... Minimus.
6	Mr. A. Hameed's	b aus g	... Primos.
7	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	b ch g	... Thermlea.
8	Mr. H. Wishart's	br aus m	... Safety Pin.
9	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b aus g	... Ruling Passion.

THE ALIASKER PLATE.—1½ miles.

1	Lt.-Col. J. Desaraj Ur's	g a g	... Taruk.
2	Mr. O. Yusoof's	ch a h	... Zari.
3	Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's	ch a h	... William Rufus.

THE JULY PLATE.—1 mile.

1	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b e h	... Eustace.
2	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b e m	... Mary B.
3	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	ch aus g	... Sporran.
4	The Yuvaraja of Mysore's	bk aus g	... Miracle.
5	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	... Neith.
6	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus g	... Five Crown.
7	Mr. A. H. Steele's	ch aus m	... Reeba.
8	Mr. S. Cromwell's	ch aus h	... Scotch Mist.
9	Mr. A. Hameed's	br aus g	... Ardenagale.
10	Capt. A. K. Heyland's	br aus g	... Bell Dhu.
11	Mr. Mon Mohan's	ch e h	... Cross Bred.
12	Mr. Mon Mohan's	ch e m	... Lady Spring.
13	Major Duff's	b aus g	... Sholto.
14	Mr. Dada's	b e g	... Vituloss.
15	Mr. A. Sattar's	br aus h	... Wavehill.
16	Thakur Sripal Singh's	br aus h	... The Master.
17	Mr. Harry Jones'	b e m	... Tana.
18	Mr. A. N. Dass'	ch e h	... John Wesley.
19	Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e h	... Decidedly.
20	Mr. W. Lauder's	br aus g	... Warrayure.
21	Mr. W. Lauder's	ch e g	... Rapin.
22	Mr. S. Margrett's	br aus h	... Carlton.
23	Mr. B. P. Roy Chowdhury's	b e g	... Vitange.

THE CLUB PLATE.—1¼ mile.

1	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	br cb h	... Merry Bird.
2	H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's ...	b cb m	... Hare Bell.
3	Mr. A. Hameed's	br cb h	... Pearl.
4	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	br cb h	... Valiant.
5	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	ch cb h	... Cowslip.
6	Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's	ch cb h	... Sir Simon.
7	Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's	br cb m	... Emerald.

2nd Entries close 1st June.

H. DONNE,
Secretary.

BANGALORE, *2nd May 1911.*

Races to Come.

PROSPECTUS OF THE CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING, 1911.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

STEWARDS:

A. A. APCAR, ESQ., C.S.I. | G. H. DEAKIN, ESQ.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT. | HON. MR. C. H. KESTEVEN.
D. B. MYERS, ESQ.

Secretary:—JAMES HUTCHISON, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 22nd July 1911.
Second Day, Saturday, 29th July 1911.
Third Day, Saturday, 5th August 1911.
Fourth Day, Saturday, 12th August 1911.
Fifth Day, Thursday, 17th August 1911.

The Stewards propose to hold a sixth day's racing on Saturday, 19th August, provided, in their opinion, their is sufficient encouragement.

It is also proposed to hold Extra Meetings during September, dates and terms of which will be published hereafter.

First Day, Saturday, 22nd July 1911.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses which have never won a hurdle race value Rs. 3,000 or over. W. A. and C. raised 14lbs. Penalties.—Winners of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 5lbs.; twice 10lbs.; oftener 14lbs. Winners of a race value Rs. 1,500 or over 7lbs. extra or of a race value Rs. 2,000 or over 14lbs. extra in addition to other penalties. Entrance.—Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 21st July, 1911. Distance—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

THE AMATEUR PONY HURDLE PLATE.—(*Closed as per Special Conditions*). Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. Above height to carry 11st. W. I. G. R.'s Penalties.—Winners of a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase, once 5lbs.; twice 10lbs.; oftener 14lbs. Entrance.—Rs. 5; with Rs. 5 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 21st July 1911. Distance—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 5,000 or over. W. A. and C. reduced 10lbs. Penalties.—Winners of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, once 5lbs.; twice 10lbs.; oftener 14lbs. Winners of a race value Rs. 1,500 or over 7lbs. extra or of a race value Rs. 3,000 or over 14lbs. extra, in addition to other penalties. Entrance.—Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by noon, on Friday, the 21st July 1911. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE BENGAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over. W. A. and C. reduced 5lbs. Penalties.—Winners of a race value Rs. 800 or over, once 5lbs.; twice 10lbs.; oftener 14lbs. Allowances.—Maidens 5lbs. Entrance.—Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 21st July 1911. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE AMATEUR PLATE.—(*Closed as per Special Condition*). Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third For horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. C. W.'s over 11st. G. R.'s. Entrance—Rs. 5; with Rs. 5 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 21st July 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over. Above height to carry 9st. W. I. Penalties.—Winners of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 5lbs.; twice 10lbs.; oftener 14lbs. Winners of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over 7lbs. extra, in addition to other penalties. Allowances.—Maidens 7lbs.; Arabs 10lbs.; C.-B.'s 21lbs. Entrance.—Rs. 10; with Rs. 5 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 21st July 1911. Distance—5 furlongs.

Second Day, Saturday, 29th July 1911.

THE JULY HURDLE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. Entrance.—Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 28th July 1911. Distance—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE.—(*Closed as per Special Conditions*). Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. C. W.'s over 11st. G. R.'s. Entrance—Rs. 5; with Rs. 5 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 28th July 1911. Distance—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. Entrance.—Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 28th July 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE FORT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over. Entrance.—Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 28th July 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

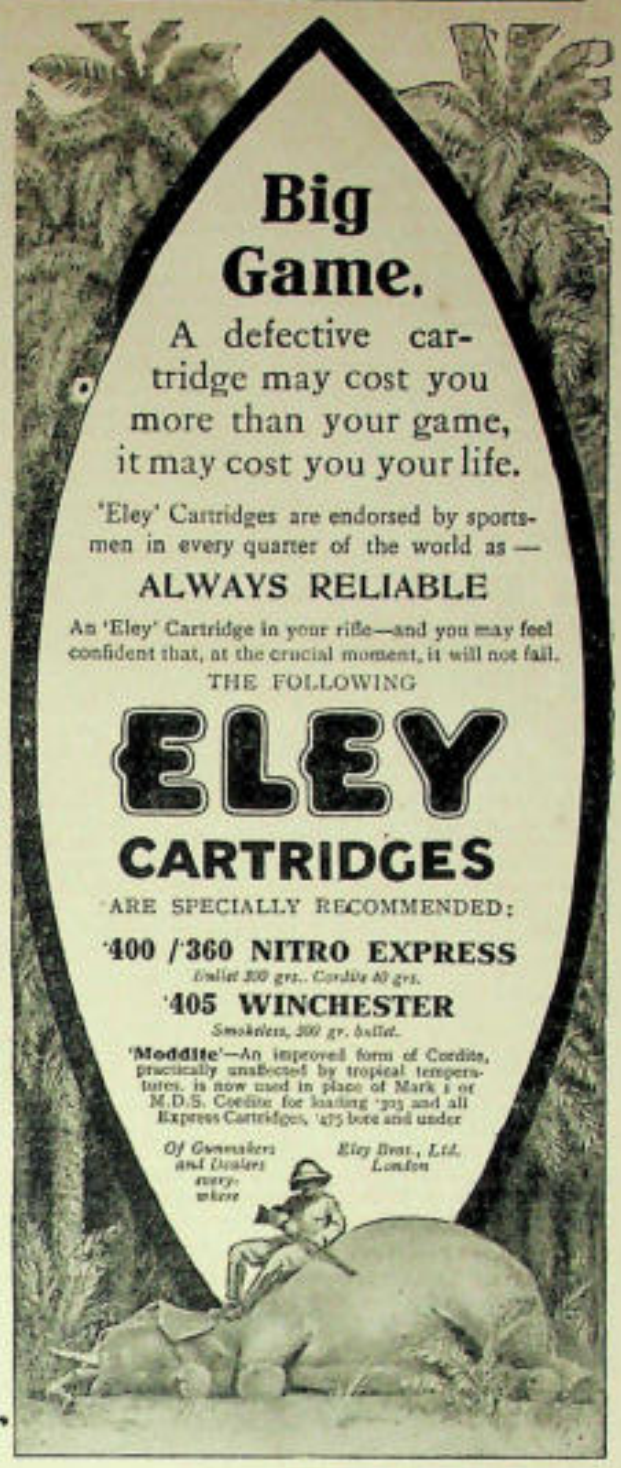
THE PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—Rs. 10; with Rs. 5 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 28th July 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

There may be extra race on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter and with reference to which the Secretary will be glad to receive suggestions from Owners and Trainers.

Third Day, Saturday, 5th August 1911.

OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 4th August 1911. Distance—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—(*Closed as per Special Conditions.*) Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. Entrance.—Rs. 5; with Rs. 5 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 4th August 1911. Distance—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.



STRIKING EXPERIMENTS
AT THE REQUEST OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD FOR IRELAND.

The remarkable feeding experiments conducted in the School of Physiology, Trinity College, Dublin, at the request of the Local Government Board for Ireland prove that

BOVRIL

when added to a fixed diet, has a body-building effect equal to from 10 to 20 times the weight of the Bovril taken.

DETAILS OF THESE EXPERIMENTS CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.

THE KIDDERPORE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500, to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses Entrance.—Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 4th August 1911. Distance—7 furlongs.

SELLING RACE FOR HORSE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1909, entered to be sold for Rs. 750. Entrance.—Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 4th August 1911. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE ENTALLY PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. Entrance—Rs 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 4th August 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

There may be an extra race on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter and with reference to which the Secretary will be glad to receive suggestions from Owners and Trainers.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 12th August 1911.

THE ELLENBOROUGH HURDLE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. Entrance.—Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 11th August 1911. Distance—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—(*Closed as per Special Condition.*) Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. Entrance—Rs. 5; with Rs. 5 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 11th August 1911. Distance—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. Entrance.—Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 11th August 1911. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over. Entrance.—Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 11th August 1911. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE SECOND PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—Rs. 10; with Rs. 5 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 11th August 1911. Distance—7 furlongs.

There may be an extra race on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter and with reference to which the Secretary will be glad to receive suggestions from Owners and Trainers.

Fifth Day, Thursday, 17th August 1911.

THE CLIVE HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. Entrance.—Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 16th August 1911. Distance—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

SECOND AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—(*Closed as per Special Condition.*) Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R's. Entrance.—Rs. 5; with Rs. 5 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 16th August 1911 Distance.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

SECOND OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 4:0 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—Rs. 5; with Rs. 5 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 16th August 1911. Distance—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. Entrance.—Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 16th August 1911. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE MEDIOCRE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over, since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 16th August 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

There may be an extra race on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter and with reference to which the Secretary will be glad to receive suggestions from Owners and Trainers.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

1. Entries *must* be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such entries and if not signed by the owner must also be accompanied by a written authority from the owner to the enterer unless such authority has already been filed otherwise they will be refused.

2. Entries for the Meeting close as follows:—

First day	:—At 6 P.M., on Monday, 17th July	1911.
Second day	:—At 6 P.M., on Monday, 24th July	1911.
Third day	:—At 6 P.M., on Monday, 31st July	1911.
Fourth day	:—At 6 P.M., on Monday, 7th August	1911.
Fifth day	:—At 6 P.M., on Thursday, 10th August	1911.

3. Starting declarations for each race must be in the declaration box for that race not less than half an hour before the time advertised for such race. The declaration shall be in writing and shall state the name of the race, the name of each horse declared to start, and the name of the Jockey, and shall be accompanied by the amount due for extra money for horses not struck out, and for the Jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not already paid and if the horse is racing in shoes, plates or tips it shall also state the description of such shoes, plates or tips or without any. Printed declaration forms can be obtained from the Secretary.

4. Colours not registered must be declared under Rule 76 by 12 noon the day before the race. If there is more than one horse of any one owner left in, in a race, different colours must be declared for each horse.

5. Unless there are six entries in *bond fide* separate interests in a race, the race may be declared void.

6. The Stewards may arrange the entrants for any race into two or more divisions, and in Handicaps adjust the weight of any division at their discretion, the terms of each divided race being similar to the original.

7. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse or cancel any entry at any time without assigning a reason.

8. Under Rule 66 the person or persons interested must be severally qualified to enter under the conditions of a race, and in "closed" races the declaration of any interest must be made at time of entry.

9. In high-weight handicaps other than those for Amateur Races the lowest top weight to be allotted shall be 9st. 12lb. If the highest weight "accepting" was originally less than 9st. 12lb., it shall be raised to that weight. The highest weight "accepting" may be raised above 9st. 12lb. if notice of the intended increase is given when the handicap is first published. Provided that it shall not be raised above the original top weight in the handicap. When the highest-weight "accepting" is raised under this condition, the other weights shall be raised equally.

10. In high-weight handicaps for Amateur Races the lowest top weight to be allotted shall be 11st. 7lb. If the highest weight "accepting" was originally less than 11st. 7lb. it shall be raised that weight. The highest weight "accepting" may be raised above 11st. 7lb. if notice of the intended increase is given when the handicap is first published. Provided that it shall not be raised above the original top weight in the handicap. When the highest weight "accepting" is raised under this condition the other weights shall be raised equally.

SPECIAL CONDITION FOR AMATEUR RACES.

Horses and ponies in order to be eligible for these races must be *bond fide* and unconditionally the property of Members of the Calcutta Turf Club, Bengal Club, United Service Club, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta Polo Club, New Club, German Club, Saturday Club, Armenian Club, Efficient members of the Calcutta Light Horse, Officers in H. M.'s Navy or Armies, or members of the Indian Civil Service.

Bond fide property means that no interest or condition whatever exist with any person not qualified to enter for the race.

Dewar's
'White Label'
WHISKY

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 21st April 1911.*

THE TURF.

KEMPTON.

THE London holiday-makers on Easter Monday by road and rail bore down on Kempton Park in battalions. The sun shone brightly on one of the largest attendances—with "Jubilee" day thrown in—ever recorded here. In members', Tattersall's, and the cheaper rings visitors were packed, and the rails of the five furlongs straight and the finish from the bend on the old course enclosed a mass of packed humanity, while another big crowd lined the T. Y. C. sprint on the far side, the horses, as in the Grand National, running through a crowd. The going was hard, but fields ruled large, and in three events on the straight course a sheet could have covered the lot. Results:—

EASTER MONDAY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Forester's c by Persimmon—Tender and True, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. (5lb. ex.) ... S. Donoghue 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Overnight, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Maher 2
Major Joicey's Gala Tweed, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Myriad (Stephenson); Matelot (Piper); Ampanam (Winter); Royal Conjuror (Rickaby); Lawrenny (Huxley); Albert Hall (Robbins); Croghan (Lea); La La (J. Donoghue).

BETTING: 15 to 8 Tender and True c, 4 to 1 Overnight, 9 to 1 Ampanam, 10 to 1 Gala Tweed, 140 to 8 Royal Conjuror, 20 to 1 the others.

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

SOUTH-WESTERN TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. G. A. Prentice's c by Cherry Tree—Rebecca, 8st. 12lb. ... ... F. Templeman 1
Mr. A. Barton's Jersey Belle, 8st. 9lb. ... S. Donoghue 2
Mr. G. Cottrill's f by Galashiels or Arsenal—Khalim, 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Funny Man (Fitton); Roman Singer c (Maher); Pretty Alice c (Martin); Malison (Rickaby); Regime f (Piper); Prince Albert (Higgs); Dark Cloud c (Lea); The Flaming Tinman (Fox); Proud Lord (A. Duller); Notre Dame (Wal Griggs); Foxy Mary (Payne); Bonnie Skelton f (Huxley); Lady Shiels f (Whalley); Miss Eleanor g (Scourse); Forester (Crouch); Singin' Hinnie (Earl)

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Rebecca c, 3½ to 1 Roman Singer c, 5 to 1 Khalim f, 10 to 1 each Jersey Belle and Singin' Hinnie, 100 to 8 each Notre Dame and Bonnie Skelton f, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third; The Flaming Tinman fourth.

ASHFORD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. Phillip's c by Knight of Malta—Lamgerick, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Scourse 1
Mr. S. Joel's Paddington, aged, 9st. 4lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. S. Farquharson's Master Thrush, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Whalley 3

Also ran: Flail (4yrs., 9-4, Martin); Master Bill (4yrs., 9-4, S. Donoghue); Ballycell (4yrs., 9-4, A. Duller); Red Queen (4yrs., 9-1, Robbins); Robber (3yrs., 7-13, Huxley); Moonface (3yrs., 8-1, F. Wootton).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Paddington, 2½ to 1 Master Bill, 5 to 1 Lamgerick c, 10 to 1 Robber, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

QUEEN'S PRIZE (handicap).—Of 1,000sovs; second 75sovs., third 25sovs. 1½ miles.

Sir J. Willoughby's Origo, by Sir Hugo—Reorient, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... Huxley 1
Mr. Thorneycroft's Clarenceux, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Whalley 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Merry Task, 4yrs., 8st. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Succour (aged, 7-9, Maher); The Nut (6yrs., 8-5, Donoghue); The Valet (aged, 7-8, Rickaby); Plume (4yrs., 6-11, Rowley); Toyshop (5yrs., 6-11, Winter); Bernard (4yrs., 6-10, Jellis); Black Sea (5yrs., 6-8, A. Duller); Roedean (4yrs., 7-0, Calder); Bonny Boy (5yrs., 6-0, Cooper).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Merry Task, 5½ to 1 Origo, 6 to 1 The Nut, 8 to 1 The Valet, 100 to 12 each Toyshop and Roedean, 9 to 1 Succour, 100 to 8 Bernard, 100 to 7 each Clarenceux and Black Sea, 20 to 1 Plume, 50 to 1 Bonny Boy.

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

RENDLESHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. ¼ mile.

Major Joicey's Airbath, by Ayrshire—Showerbath, 8st. 12lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. L. Christie's Lucilia, 8st. 9lb. ... Higgs 2
Lord Villier's Coral, 8st. 9lb. ... ... F. Templeman 3

Also ran: Slip (Maher); Blusterer (Rickaby); Delusion (Martin); Jota (S. Donoghue); Ting f (S. Dillon); Virginia (Huxley); Full Wise (Wal. Griggs); Buoy and Gull (Fox).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Slip, 4½ to 1 Delusion, 10 to 1 each Ting f, Buoy and Gull, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

RICHMOND THREE-YEAR-OLD HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Hughes's Royal Engineer, by Engineer—Kenny, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Piper 1
Mr. R. Sievier's Fusil, 7st. 3lb. ... A. Duller 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Chateau Vert, 7st. 12lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Throssella g (S. Donoghue); Linggi (Stephenson); Rupert (Fitton); First Kiss (Sainsbury); Carnelian (Winter); Islwyn (Robbins); Corea (Huxley); Missile (F. Templeman); Rasplata (Bowley); Transport (Fox).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Chateau Vert, 5½ to 1 Corea, 6 to 1 Fusil, 10 to 1 Transport, 100 to 8 each Royal Engineer and Islwyn, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

ROTHSCHILDS WELTER.—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Belmont's Sands of the Orient, by Rock Sand—Orienta, 3yrs., 8st. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Sievier's Howick, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb Fox 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Blackstone, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb Maher 3

Also ran: Venturer (S. Donoghue)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sands of the Orient, 9 to 4 Blackstone, 3 to 1 Venturer, 6 to 1 the Howick.

Won by three lengths; three lengths between second and third.

EPSOM.

The Epsom Spring Meeting somehow conveys an assurance to the Londoner that the days of winter overgarments are past, and he may tempt fortune in a suit of the newest seasonable fashion without incurring the jealousy of the clerk of the weather. Though Kempton made heavy inroads upon the support of racegoers it was astonishing how many Easter holiday-makers were left to run down by road or rail to see the Great Metropolitan. The wind was keen enough to make bright sunshine more appreciable while the dreaded dust was of a thinner volume since the up-to-date treatment of the roads and considering the recent hot, dry spell, the course was nothing like so hard as might have been expected. Results:—

TATTENHAM PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furs

Mr. Blagrave's Sandwort, by Black Sand—Santonica, 9st. ... ...F. Templeman 1
Capt. Forester's Lady Drake g, 8st. 11lb. S. Donoghue 2
Mr. J. T. Crossley's Greenspring e, 9st. ... Winter 3

Also ran: Money Talks (G. Duller); Fringilla c (Shaw); Merry Burglar (S. Wootton); Senorita (Wal. Griggs); Lady Torrington (A. Duller); Silver Beacon.

BETTING: 15 to 8 Lady Drake g, 100 to 30 Senorita, 6 to 1 Sandwort, 7 to 1 Fringilla c, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; three-parts of a length between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES STAKES (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 1 mile 44yards.

Mr. J. B. Joel's the Story, by Sundridge—Sweet Story, 5yrs., 10st 4lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. H. Tait's Eblis, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... S. Donoghue 2
Mr. N. de Szemere's Piquet, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. Rickaby 3

Also ran: Tweedledum (5yrs., 8-9, A. Duller); Minter (4yrs., 8-8, F. Wootton); Edward (5yrs., 8-5, Lynham); Humorist (5yrs., 8-4, Winter); Brummel (3yrs., 8-1, Higgs); Rockland (3yrs., 7-6, Bowney).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Humorist, 5 to 1 Edward, 6 to 1 each Eblis and The Story, 7 to 1 Brummel, 8 to 1 Minter, 10 to 1 Piquet, 100 to 8 the others.

Won cleverly by three-parts of a length; five lengths between second and third.

WESTMINSTER PLATE.—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Clodius, by Cicero—Turpitude, 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. H. de C. Forbes's Hudson Lowe, 9st. Rickaby 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Prepare c 9st. ... Shaw 3

Also ran: L'Argent c (Lynham); Glintily c (Whalley); Pollen (A. Escott); Angel Clare (Higgs); Champagne Charlie (S. Donoghue); Lomond (F. Wootton); Chaucer c (Wm. Griggs); Landrail (Piper); Warlingham (H. Jones); Mont Dore (Wal. Griggs); Park Lane (A. Duller); Jerbua f (Fox); Ladas Maid (S. Wootton); Cunarder (F. Templeman); Greenmeadow (J. Evans).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Clodius, 4½ to 1 Angel Clare, 8 to 1 each Hudson Lowe, and Cunarder, 100 to 6 the others.

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

GREAT METROPOLITAN STAKES (handicap).—Of 1,000sovs. 2¼ miles.

Lord St. Davids's Kilbroney, by Wag—Ianisemackil, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... Winter 1
Mr. F. S. Watts's Bagotstown (5lb. ex)., 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... S. Donoghue 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Clannish, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... ... R. Stokes 3

Also ran: Carlowitz (6yrs., 8-4, Piper); Eaton Lad (4yrs., 7-5, Whalley); Himan (4yrs., 7-0, J. Howard); Wavebird (4yrs., 6-8, Beasley); Glenlivet (5yrs., 6-1, Davies); Glacis (aged, 8-10, F. Wootton); Double Thrush (6yrs., 7-13, F. Templeman); Apache (4yrs., 7-12, J. Evans); Renown (4yrs., 6-13, Jellis); Tran (5yrs., 6-12, W. Huxley); Torch (6yrs., 6-11, Bowley); Huckle My Buff (5yrs., 6-5, A. Duller); Golden Lily (4yrs., 6-3, Calder).

BETTING: 5½ to 1 agst. Bagotstown, 6 to 1 each Wavebird and Kilbroney, 7 to 1 Tran, 100 to 9 Renown, 100 to 8 each Apache and Clannish, 100 to 7 each Glacis, Eaton Lad and Himan, 100 to 6 Carlowitz, 20 to 1 Torch and Huckle and My Buff, 25 to 1 the others. Place betting at proportionate odds.

Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third; Himan and Eaton Lad finished close to the placed horses. Kilbroney whipped round and lost twenty lengths at the start.

HANSTEAD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Retrenchment, by Galloping Lad—Economy, 6yrs., 9st 3lb. F. Wootton 1
Sir H. Randall's Hillside III., 5yrs., 9st. ... Wal Griggs 2
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Intrigue II., 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Winter 3

Also ran: Leicester Square (6yrs., 9-3, Wm. Griggs); My Prince (3yrs., 7-11, A. Duller); Lady St. George f (3yrs., 7-11, Bowley).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Hillside III., 2½ to 1 Entrenchment, 4 to 1 Intrigue II., 6 to 1 Lady St. George f, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

GREAT SURREY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Wiana's Minehead, by Winstead—Perspied, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Jellis 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Syce, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Winter 2
Mr. Sol Joel's Poor Boy, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Glenesky (5yrs., 9-3, F. Wootton); Master Hopson (aged, 8-13, W. Griggs); Braxted (3yrs., 8-5, Rickaby); Castelline (3yrs., 7-1, Rowley); Nankeen (4yrs., 6-9, Davis); La Petite Lune (3yrs., 6-9, R. Stokes); Pick Bell (4yrs., 8-2, S. Donoghue); Icy Cap (4yrs., 7-4, Huxley); Badoura (3yrs., 8-13, Whalley).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Poor Boy, 5½ to 1 Master Hopson, 6 to 1 Syce, 7 to 1 Icy Cap, 9 to 1 each Minehead, and Braxted, 10 to 1 each Badoura and Glenesky, 100 to 7 the others.

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

WINCHESTER

LIGHT WEIGHT .22 CALIBER RIFLES.

MODEL 1904
SINGLE SHOT RIFLE.

The biggest value in a gun ever offered. It is a take-down .22 caliber rifle, fitted with a heavy 21-inch round barrel, a handsome Schuetzen-shaped butt stock, and has the well-known Winchester bolt action, which has been so widely imitated. Ask your dealer about it. When you see it and learn its low price you will insist on having one.

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MODEL 1902
SINGLE SHOT RIFLE.

NORK PARK PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile 44 yards.
Mr. W. Raphael's Tagua, by Ian—Tagale, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.... ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. E. Hulton's Paravid, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. W. Burrows's Placidus, 4yrs., 10st. Maher 3
Also ran: Euruclydon (F. Templeman); Sobieski (Varga).
BETTING: Evens Sobieski, 2½ to 1 agst. Placidus, 10 to 1 each Tagus and Paravid, 20 to 1 Euruclydon.
Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.
There was simply perfect weather and a grand crowd to see the City and Suburban run for. Mushroom ran a great colt, and won so well that most of us are regretting he is not in for the Derby. Results:—

COPTHORNE PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. Last mile and 44yards.
Mr. C. Newton's Proud Scot, by Admirable Crichton or Bibury—Scotch Reel, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Ringstead †
Mr. A. Wagg's Corea, by Launy—Capucine 7st. ... ... Huxley †
Sir T. Dewar's Tim Healy, 8st. 4lb. ... Walter Griggs 3
Also ran: Black Pirate (William Griggs); Grey Spinner (H. Jones); Goldbeater (Lynham); Gadfly f (Maher); Albina g (R. Stokes); Noorna (F. Wootton); Sand Glass (A. Duller); Madge Ford (Anderson).
BETTING: 2½ to 1 Gadfly f, 4½ to 1 Noorna, 5 to 1 Proud Scot, 8 to 1 Corea, 100 to 8 the others.
Dead-heat; three lengths away Tim Healy was third. Stakes divided.

BRIGHTWORTH SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-old. 5 furlongs
Mr. Winter's f by Evicted—Figure System, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Huxley 1
Mr. D. McCalmont's Skehanagh, 8st. 9lb.... S. Donoghue 2
Mr. H. Cory's Vital Spark, 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Neptune's Trident (Buck); Bonnety Bob (Robbins); The Flaming Tinman (Fox); Vestal f (Jellis); Foxglove f (J. Rose); Marcola (Trigg).
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Vital Spark, 4 to 1 Bonnety Bob, 4½ to 1 Skehanagh, 6 to 1 Figure System f, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

TADWORTH PLATE (handicap).—Of 200sovs. Last 6 furlongs.
Mr. M. Fitzgerald's Slieve Roe by Merman—Pearl Set, 6yrs., 9st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Spalding's Levanger, aged, 8st. 12lb. William Griggs 2
Mr. H. Cory's Lady Looking Glass, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Huxley 3
Also ran: Galleot (G. Duller); Louvigny (H. Jones); Oversight (F. Templeman); Acquatic (Robbins); Noramac (Beasley); Irish Wedding (S. Donoghue); MacIntyre (Trigg); Shrubb (Rickaby); Mademoiselle (Whalley); Phœnicus (Fox); Forsitan (C. Escott); Ampanam (Bott); Jenny Symons (Seymour); Sweet Kisses (Ringstead); Transport (R. Stokes); Glen Clova (McGowan).
BETTING: 100 to 30 Slieve Roe, 6 to 1 Galleot, 7 to 1 each Oversight and Noramac, 10 to 1 Lady Looking Glass, 100 to 8 each Louvigny and Ampanam, 100 to 7 each Levanger, MacIntyre, Mademoiselle and Jenny Symons, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

CITY AND SUBURBAN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom, by Common—Quick, 3yrs., 7st. ... ... Huxley 1
Mr. H. J. King's Demosthenes, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Bott 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Fox 3
Lord Rosebery's Avernus, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Whalley 4
Mr. P. Nelke's Knight of Honour, 4yrs., 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... Ringstead 5
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. Maher 6
Mr. E. Hulton's Lonawand, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. F. Wootton 7
Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 8st. 11lb. Shaw 8
Mr. L. W. Wiman's Dalmatian, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Lynham 0
Lord Villier's Greenback, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...P. Templeman 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's William Rex, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... S. Donoghue 0
Sir E. Jardine's Abattis, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Winter 0
Mr. A. James's St. Felicien, 4yrs., 7st. ... H. Jellis 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud, 5yrs., 7st. ... ... Bowley 0
Lord Torrington's Abelard II., aged, 7st.... Beasley 0
(*Winner trained by Butters*)

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Greenback, Mushroom and Mustapha, 8 to 1 Bronzino, 10 to 1 Avernus, 100 to 8 William Rex, 100 to 7 Knight of Honour, 100 to 7 St. Felicien, 20 to 1 Abattis, 25 to 1 each Lonawand, Demosthenes and Dean Swift, 33 to 1 Abelard II., 50 to 1 each Dalmatian and Diamond Stud. Place betting at proportionate odds.
Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

HYDE PARK PLATE—Of 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. S. Darling's Melody, by Meddler—Ballantrae, 8st. 9lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. V. P. Miss's g by Jan—Orr, 8st. 12lb. A. Escott 2
Mr. H. de C. Forest's Mr. Peeper, 9st. 5lb. Rickaby 3
Also ran: Missel Bird (F. Templeman); St. Columb (S. Donoghue); Eiderduck (Maher).
BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Mr. Peeper, 2 to 1 Melody, 10 to 1 Eiderduck, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths; a head between second and third.

KINGSWOOD PLATE (Selling handicap).—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Russell's Brilliant by Santry—Jewelled Wings, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Huxley 1
Mr. J. Baylis's Wind Flower, aged, 8st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Capt. Bewicke's Noble, 4yrs, 7st. 6lb. Farrell 3
Also ran: Foxcote (B. Dillon); Milford Lad (W. Escott); Shy Lad (Maher); St. Swithin II. (Anderson); Brendan's Beauty (F. Templeman); Royal Standard (A. Duller); Cherry Bud (Fox); Startle (Bowley); Feathered Fiction (Calder); Ashstick (Robbins); Spring Cure (Evans); Ruckinge Queen (McGowan); Fidra II. (Buck); Charis (R. Watson).
BETTING: 5½ to 1 agst. Brilliant, 6 to 1 each Wind Flower and Cherry Bud, 7 to 1 Startle, 8 to 1 each Shy Lad and Brendan's Beauty, 10 to 1 each Foxcote, Milford Lad and Noble, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; three parts of a length between second and third.

APPRENTICES' PLATE—Of 200sovs. The Derby Course. About 1½ miles.
Sir E. Waldie Griffith's Silver Strand, by Rock Sand—Sweet Duchess, 4yrs. 8st. 4lb. ... ... Furby 1
Mr. H. J. King's Desmine, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. Pickard 2
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Sir Knight, 3yrs., 7st. ... ... Flaherty 3
Also ran: Scarlet Runner (Ramshaw); Carr Bridge (Carter); Sing Post c (Truslove); Shagpat (Smyth).
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Silver Strand, 3 to 1 Sir Knight, 5 to 1 Scarlet Runner, 6 to 1 Carr Bridge, 7 to 1 Shagpat, 8 to 1 Desmine, 20 to 1 Sign Post.
Won by a short head; three-parts of a length between second and third.

SANDOWN.

Epsom presents two stern duties to be undertaken by all who profess to be and call themselves sportsmen; but interesting as the racing is, and momentous the issues at stake on the Downs to busy bees and butterflies alike, all are glad to shake the dust off their clothes and recall the roar of the ring, but as an echo of the past. The comparative quiet and more sylvan surroundings at Esher appealed to a very large attendance on the 28th instant, as far as the rings and enclosures was concerned, while there was a goodly muster in the paddock and club enclosure, which included many prominent patrons of the Turf. Results:—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Myriad, by Enthusiast—Myrrha, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Mondragone, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Piper 2
Mr. J. Hare's St. Swithin II., 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 3
Also ran: Faroache (Wal. Griggs); Flail (Higgs); Angelus (Maher); Juliet II. (Wm. Griggs); Fine Art g (S. Donoghue); Zoetrope (Huxley); Makura (S. Wootton); Daniel the Drake (Buck).
BETTING: 2 to 1 Angelus, 3 to 1 Juliet II., 6 to 1 Myriad 100 to 14 Mondragone, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a head; two lengths between second and third; Zoetrope fourth.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.
Mr. S. Dawson's Acsu, by Mauvezin or Aquascutum—Vestment, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. C. T. Pulley's George Augustus, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Fox 2
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Morskaya g, 8st. 7lb.... S. Donoghue 3
Also ran: Don Rodrigue (Wm. Griggs); Wavelad (Beasley); The Speckled Band (Winter); Silver Dee c. (Wal. Griggs); Morning Glow (Piper); Madrina (F. Wootton); Rodeo (Musse); Hickman (Crouch); Wicktoma (Buck).
BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Madrina, 6 to 1 each Acsu, Speckled Band, and George Augustus, 8 to 1 Morning Glow, 10 to 1 Morskaya g, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third; Madrina fourth.

ESHER CUP (three-year-old handicap).—Of 1,000sovs. 1 mile 60 yards.
Mr. C. T. Pulley's Marechal Strozzi, by Strozzi—Equinoxe, 7st. ... ... Bowley 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Pietri, 9st. 4lb. .. Maher 2
Mr. W. Clarke's Peramore, 7st. 10lb. .. Trigg 3
Also ran: Irish King (7-12, F. Templeman); St. Giroes (7-9, F. Wootton); Latonia (7-3, Winter); Toiler (7-1, Fox); Prefix II. (6-12, J. Evans); Monte Fiore (6-7, Huxley); Koet (6-7, Jellis); Dilwyn (8-0, Whalley); Diablerst (7-5, S. Donoghue); Rock Dust (6-11, A. Escott); Chateau Vert (6-10, R. Watson).
BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Pietri, 5 to 1 Peramore, 8 to 1 each St. Giroes, Toiler and Monte Fiore, 100 to 8 each Irish King and Marechal Strozzi, 100 to 6 each Dilwyn and Latonia, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a short head; three-parts of a length between second and third.

COBHAM TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. S. Jeffrey's Tuplipsky, by Veles—Indian Ink, 8st. 9lb. ... ... S. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Wood's Flying Hack F., 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balblair, 8st. 11lb. ... Saxby
Also ran: Fuzspott (Lea); Veto (Maher); Orchardson (Piper); Covert Side (S. Donoghue); Romagna (Fox); Keighley Common (Wal. Griggs); Aboy (Herridge); Farco e (Rees); Royal Ia o (Plant); Coedkernew (J. Evans); Mukden (F. Templeman); Prince Sterling (Whalley); Isabella f (A. Escott); Rosevear (Trigg).
BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Flying Hack f, 3 to 1 Prince Sterling, 4½ to 1 Coverside, 10 to 1 Veto, 100 to 8 each Toplipsky and Coedkernew, 20 to 1 the others
Won by three-parts of a length; a length between second and third.

TWICKENHAM HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. D. Gilroy's Sponsor, by Queen's Birthday—Betrothal, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Watts 1
Capt. Herbert's Telbedde, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb. B. Dillon 2
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Islington Green, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... S. Donoghue 3
Also ran: Anchora (6yrs., 8-11, Piper); Claretot (aged, 8-10, H. Jones); Lester Jim (aged, 8-9, Maher); Orquil (6yrs., 8-0, J. Evans); Exhilarate (4yrs., 7-9, F. Wootton); Diospyros (5yrs., 7-5, Plant); Alligonno (4yrs., 7-1, Bott).
BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Islington Green, 3½ to 1 Exhilarate, 5 to 1 Lester Jim, 6 to 1 Sponsor, 10 to 1 Anchora, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.
MOUNT FELIX PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.
Mr. J. Hallick's Bannockburn, by Forfarshire—Bouge, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. F. Templeman 1
Lord Carnarvon's Maxima, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. Trigg 2
Mr. A. FitzGerald's Deluge, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... S. Dillon 3
Also ran: Seawater (B. Lynham); Bonaparte (Maher); Jackdaw (Fox); Noramint (Anderson); St. Fagans (Heckford); Chillington (Rickaby); Bachelor's Hope (S. Donoghue); Manley (Horridge).
BETTING: 11 to 10 Bachelor's Hope, 100 to 30 Maxima, 5 to 1 Deluge, 8 to 1 Bonaparte, 10 to 1 St. Fagans, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THERE still remains a fortnight before the close of the football season but the near approach of the end is emphasised by the fact that on Saturday Nottingham Forest played their last match in connection with the First League. That encounter—with Bristol City—decided the fate of the Nottingham team who consequent upon a long series of failures since the opening of the year, will next season figure in the Second Division. The deterioration in the side has been truly remarkable. During the autumn and early winter they acquitted themselves so well that among their successes they could point to victories over Manchester United and Aston Villa—the clubs now contending for the championship—and the beginning of December found them sixth on the list with 17 points standing to their credit out of a possible 30. From that time, however, they began to fall off, and so poor has been their play since that date that for 23 matches, winning only two and losing seventeen, they can show only 8 points out of a possible 46. Five seasons ago a similar fate to that which has now overtaken the Forest befell that club, but as members of the second League in the winter of 1906-07 they played so brilliantly that they carried off the championship of that competition, scoring 60 points out of 76, Chelsea finishing second with 57 points. Perhaps a further experience of the Second Division of the League may have similarly invigorating results upon the team.

Who will be the Forest's companions in misfortune is not yet quite certain, but everything points to Bristol City, their conquerors at Bristol on Saturday, joining them in the second League. The west-country team with two games left to play, have scored no more than 25 points, and practically their one chance of escape depends upon the possibility of Bury finishing with a couple of defeats. The failure of Bury against Oldham Athletic and Sheffield United during the next fortnight, however, will scarcely suffice to save Bristol unless the last-named defeat both Everton and Manchester City—a combination of events improbable in the extreme. Manchester City last on the list up to the end of the old year, made themselves safe by a narrow victory over Middlesbrough on Good Friday.

Even closer than the struggle to retain membership of the First League is the fight for the championship of that competition. A week ago, when Aston Villa went down on their own ground before Preston North End, the triumph of Manchester United appeared almost assured, but since then the Villa have beaten Sheffield United and Notts County, whereas all that Manchester United can claim during the same period is a draw with Sheffield United yesterday. Thus, whereas so recently the Manchester team led by 4 points, to-day only a single point separates the clubs. The Villa's remaining fixtures include cup matches with Blackburn Rovers and Liverpool, while among Manchester United's games are a home contest with Sunderland and an out engagement with Sheffield Wednesday. Presuming the two crack clubs to emerge successful from these encounters, first honours will depend upon the result of the match at Aston Park next Saturday, when—strangely enough in view of the close race the teams are running—the Villa and Manchester United meet on that famous enclosure.

Happily released from the anxieties pressing upon them a few weeks ago, the two London clubs both accomplished creditable performances on Saturday. Woolwich Arsenal were, perhaps, rather lucky to draw at Middlesbrough, seeing that

the shot by which they equalised with almost the only one the home goal-keeper was called upon to deal with in the second half, but still, the Plumstead men were often the victims of misfortune earlier in the season. Of their last eight matches, they have won four and drawn four. Tottenham Hotspur had as their antagonists Bradford City, who will be up in town again at the end of the present week on a far more important errand—the Final Tie for the Association Cup. In view of that engagement, the Bradford team did not perhaps, care to run any serious risks to gain a victory yesterday. At any rate, they were well beaten by Tottenham Hotspur. While the Bradford players escaped injury and thus should be able to place their full strength in the field next Saturday, a great misfortune befell Newcastle United in their match with Blackburn Rovers, Shepherd, the centre-forward, being so badly damaged in a collision with Ashcroft that he cannot possibly assist his club at the Palace.

The struggle for promotion between Chelsea, Bolton Wanderers, and West Bromwich Albion, the three leading clubs of the Second Division of the League, has now reached a most interesting stage. All three teams have completed an equal number of games and Chelsea stand first with 47 points; Bolton Wanderers second with 46; and the Albion third with 45. On the face of it Chelsea would seem most happily placed; but such is not the case, for three of their outstanding games are away from home against opponents quite likely to bring about their downfall. Bolton Wanderers also have some hard matches before them and of the three, West Bromwich Albion, although two points below Chelsea, possess the brightest prospects because their remaining games are of a comparatively easy nature. Whatever happens there is sure to be a desperate fight for one of the places and Chelsea may yet have to rely upon their fine goal average to enable them to get through. At the other end of the table Gainsborough Trinity, Barnsley, Stockport County, and Lincoln City are all struggling to avoid having to apply for readmission, their anxieties being just as keen as those who are at the head of affairs.

The defeat of Swindon by Bristol Rovers on Good Friday suggested that Brighton and Hove Albion, who beat Brentford, might after all retain the championship. Last Saturday's results again altered the position of affairs, Exter City winning at Brighton while the Wiltshire club succeeded at Northampton. As a consequence Swindon again lead by four points from the Albion, who are once more below Crystal Palace. With only four more games each to play the two clubs which hold the best records in the competition can scarcely now change places and Swindon may safely be congratulated on gaining honours which have never before fallen to the club. Portsmouth's misfortunes continue, and by losing at home to Bristol Rovers, the club—once so prominent—seem fated to go down to the second division with Southend United.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United	35	21	7	7	65	35	49
Aston Villa ...	35	21	6	8	64	36	48
Sunderland ...	36	15	14	7	65	42	44
Bradford City ...	35	19	5	11	50	39	43
Everton ...	35	17	6	12	47	35	40
Newcastle United ...	37	15	9	13	58	40	39
Oldham Athletic ...	35	15	8	12	41	40	38
Sheffield Wednesday	35	16	6	13	44	47	38
Sheffield United ...	36	15	7	14	48	39	37
Liverpool ...	36	14	6	16	42	51	34
Notts County ...	34	12	9	13	34	42	33
Woolwich Arsenal...	35	11	11	13	37	48	33
Preston North End	36	11	11	14	38	47	33
Blackburn Rovers...	35	11	10	14	56	52	32
Middlesbrough ...	35	11	10	14	47	58	32
Tottenham Hotspur	36	13	6	17	52	59	32
Manchester City ...	36	9	12	15	39	53	30
Bury	36	9	9	18	42	70	27
Bristol City ...	36	10	5	21	41	64	25
Notts Forest ...	38	9	7	22	55	75	25

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Chelsea ...	34	19	9	6	66	27	47
Bolton Wanderers ...	34	19	8	7	64	37	46
West Bromwich A.	34	18	9	7	61	39	45
Blackpool ...	36	16	10	10	48	35	42
Clapton Orient ...	36	17	7	11	42	33	41
Hull City ...	34	13	13	8	50	35	39
Burnley ...	36	12	15	9	48	42	39
Derby County ...	35	15	8	12	65	48	38
Leeds City ...	35	14	7	14	54	53	35
Wolverhampton W...	35	14	7	14	48	49	35
Bradford ...	36	13	9	14	52	54	35
Fulham ...	35	14	5	16	48	45	33
Glossop ...	36	13	6	17	46	60	32
Leicester Fosse ...	35	13	5	17	49	58	31
Birmingham ...	35	11	8	16	39	56	30
Huddersfield ...	34	11	7	16	45	53	29
Barnsley ...	35	7	12	16	50	56	26
Gainsboro' Trinity ..	35	8	10	17	32	51	26
Stockport County ...	35	10	6	19	44	77	26
Lincoln City ...	34	7	9	18	25	66	23

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts
Swindon Town ...	34	22	4	8	73	29	48
Crystal Palace ...	36	16	13	7	56	45	45
Brighton and Hove ...	34	19	6	9	54	32	44
West Ham United ...	34	16	10	8	61	39	42
Northampton ...	35	15	12	8	45	27	42
Leyton	35	15	8	13	53	45	38
Queen's Park Rangers	35	11	14	10	47	36	36
Plymouth Argyle ...	35	14	8	13	51	52	36
Coventry City ...	34	15	5	14	60	59	35
Brentford... ...	34	13	8	13	38	38	34
Exeter City ...	34	13	8	13	48	48	34
Luton	34	13	7	14	60	60	33
Norwich City ...	34	13	7	14	42	44	33
Watford	34	11	8	15	43	60	30
Southampton ...	35	11	7	17	42	62	29
New Brompton ...	35	11	7	17	32	61	29
Bristol Rovers ...	35	10	8	17	41	53	28
Millwall	35	10	8	17	35	50	28
Portsmouth ...	36	7	11	18	30	49	25
Southend United ...	34	7	9	18	38	60	23

SCOTTISH CUP.

CELTIC *v.* HAMILTON ACADEMICALS.—Usually a most attractive match, the replayed final tie in the Scottish Cup between the Celtic and the Hamilton Academicals at Ibrox Park, was attended by only about 12,000 people but this small attendance was accounted for by the miserable weather that prevailed. For the Celtic, Hay and Dodds changed places, and among the forwards, McAtee replaced Hastie. In the first half the Academicals had the big advantage of playing with a heavy wind and rain at their backs, and in the opening play they were almost constantly attacking. Adams in the Celtic goal was kept hard at work despite the vigorous efforts of his backs, and he acquitted himself in fine style. He saved three fine shots, while one terrific drive rebounded off the cross-bar. The Celtic could make little headway, but once Watson had great trouble in saving a shot by Quinn. Up to half-time the Celtic defence prevailed, and the sides crossed over with nothing scored. The conditions were a little better in the second half, rain having ceased, and with the wind behind them, the Celtic players did very much as they liked. The Academicals halves and backs kicked and tackled with fine determination and Watson in goal stopped three splendid shots by Quinn, but after thirty-five minutes, the Celtic took the lead. From about twenty yards range, Quinn beat Watson with a great shot. So persistent were the Celtic attacks that forty minutes passed before their goalkeeper had to handle the ball. Before the end McAtee gained a second goal for the Celtic. Celtic, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 0.

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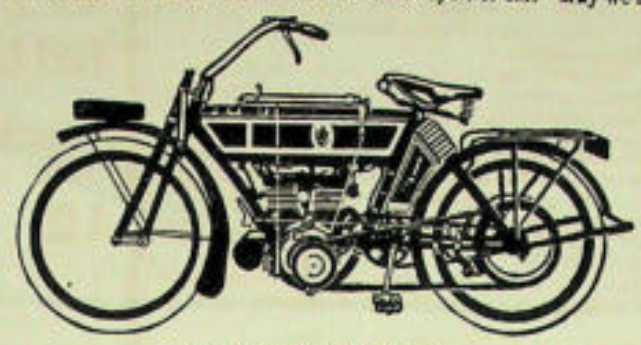

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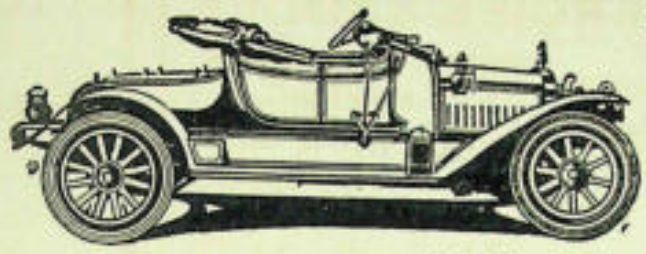

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RUGBY RULES.

CARDIFF *v.* BARBARIANS.—Having won the first match of their tour at Penarth, the Barbarians appeared at Cardiff, where a large crowd assembled to see what proved to be a most interesting game. The visitors had twelve internationals in their fifteen and gave a brilliant display in the first half. Their forwards showed wonderful dash and kept up a pace which enabled the side to cross over a point to the good. They held their own until towards the close, when the Welshmen were able to turn the game and win by 3 goals (1 penalty, 1 dropped) and 1 try to 1 goal and 1 try. Roberts and Bennetts obtained the tries for the Barbarians, Lyon converting one of them. Pugsley and Spiller got in for Cardiff, Gibbs kicking a goal from one of the tries and another from a penalty, while Lewis dropped a goal. Played under perfect conditions the game was a most attractive one to watch. Cardiff, 15 points; Barbarians, 8 points.

TORQUAY *v.* LONDON WELSH.—A closely-contested game at Torquay ended in the defeat of London Welsh by four tries to one goal and two tries. The play in the first half was dull and uninteresting, and the only score was an unconverted try to Smith for Torquay. Following change of ends, however, the game was of a much brighter character, both sides infusing plenty of energy into their work. Leigh and Davies scored in quick succession for London Welsh, but a little later Huxham placed Torquay on level terms, and Milford gave the home side the lead with a clever try. Shortly afterwards Torquay strengthened their advantage, Huxham getting over, but London Welsh then took the game in hand, and Hazell put on a try which Evans converted. In the few minutes that remained London Welsh tried hard to win the game, but failed. Torquay, 12 points; London Welsh, 11 points.

DEVONPORT ALBION *v.* OLD MERCHANT TAYLORS.—Favoured by brilliantly fine weather the visit of the London team to Devonport attracted a crowd of 6,000 people, who saw the home side win by four goals (2 dropped) and 1 try to 1 try (21 point to 3). Fast and open play was also full of interest, the visitors doing a fair share of the attacking, and only being less effective than the Albion in finishing attacks. Holland (2) and Gilbert obtained the tries for the Albion, two of them producing goals, and Yago and Harvey each dropped a goal. Brilliant football by the Taylors ended with O'Callaghan gaining a grand try, which was not converted. Devonport A., 21 points; O. M. T., 3 points.

SWANSEA *v.* HARLEQUINS.—The visit of the famous London team induced a large crowd to visit the Swansea ground, the weather being gloriously fine. The game proved most enjoyable, and ended in a draw, each side scoring one goal (5 points). Trew and P. Hopkins could not play for the Welshmen, Jenkins and Lewis completing the side. In the first half the Harlequins gained the lead, Thorne obtaining a try from which Lambert kicked a goal. There was little to chose between the sides, Stoop, Lambert, Birkett and Mackintosh playing splendidly for the Harlequins, while for Swansea, Owen Hayward, Ivor Morgan and H. Evans were in great form. There was a splendid struggle, and Hayward got a try from which Bancroft kicked an equalising goal. Swansea, 5 points; Harlequins, 5 points.

Football.

CALCUTTA LEAGUE FIXTURE.

SEASON 1911.

DIVISION 1.

Saturday, 13th May. Rangers *vs.* R. G. A., Rangers ground.
Saturday, 13th May. Dalhousie *vs.* Customs, Dalhousie ground.
Saturday, 13th May. Rifle Brigade *vs.* Middlesex, neutral ground.
Saturday, 13th May. Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Calcutta, Y.M. C.A. ground.
Monday, 15th May. Rifle Brigade *vs.* Measurers, Measurers ground.
Tuesday, 16th May. R. G. A. *vs* Customs, Customs ground.
Wednesday, 17th May. Rangers *vs.* Dalhousie, Rangers ground.
Wednesday, 17th May. Measurers *vs.* Middlesex, Measurers ground.
Wednesday, 17th May. Calcutta *vs.* Rifle Brigade, Calcutta ground.
Saturday, 20th May. Measurers *vs.* R.G.A., Measurers ground.
Saturday, 20th May. Calcutta *vs* Dalhousie, Calcutta ground.
Saturday, 20th May. Rifle Brigade *vs.* Customs, Customs ground.
Saturday, 20th May. Rangers *vs.* Y.M.C.A., Rangers ground.
Monday, 22nd May. Middlesex *vs.* Calcutta Calcutta ground.
Tuesday, 23rd May. R.G.A. *vs.* Y.M.C.A., Y.M.C.A. ground.
Wednesday, 24th May. Measurers *vs.* Dalhousie, Measurers ground.
Wednesday, 24th May. Rangers *vs* Customs, Rangers ground.
Wednesday, 24th May. Middlesex *vs.* R. G. A., neutral ground.
Saturday, 27th May. R. G. A. *vs* Dalhousie, Dalhousie ground.
Saturday, 27th May. Rangers *vs.* Middlesex, Rangers ground.
Saturday, 27th May. Customs *vs* Calcutta, Customs ground.
Saturday, 27th May. Measurers *vs.* Y.M.C.A., Measurers ground.
Monday, 29th May. Rangers *vs.* Rifle Brigade, Rangers ground.
Tuesday, 30th May. Measurers *vs.* Calcutta, Measurers ground.
Tuesday, 30th May. Y.M.C.A. *vs.* Dalhousie, Y.M.C.A. ground.
Wednesday, 31st May. Rifle Brigade *vs.* R.G.A., neutral ground.
Wednesday, 31st May. Middlesex *vs.* Customs, Customs ground.
Saturday, 3rd June. Dalhousie *vs.* Rifle Brigade, Dalhousie ground.
Saturday, 3rd June. Measurers *vs.* Rangers, Measurers ground.
Saturday, 3rd June. Customs *vs.* Y.M.C.A., Customs ground.
Saturday, 3rd June. R. G. A. *vs.* Calcutta, Calcutta ground.
Monday, 5th June. Middlesex *vs.* Y.M.C.A., Y.M.C.A. ground.
Tuesday, 6th June. Customs *vs.* Measurers, Customs ground.

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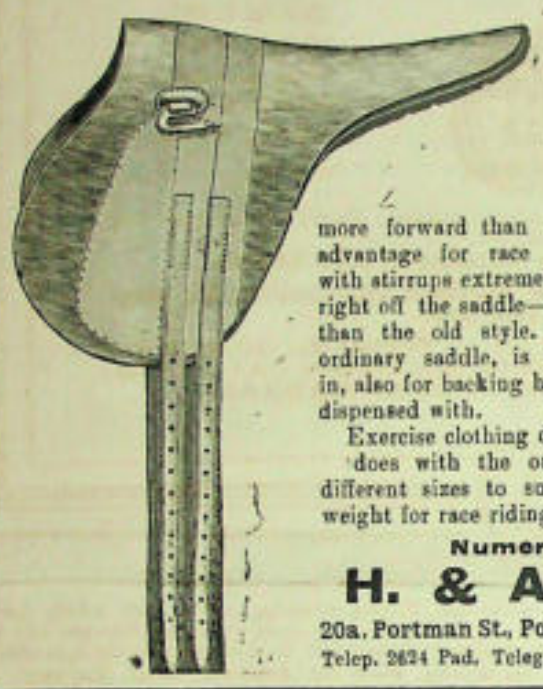

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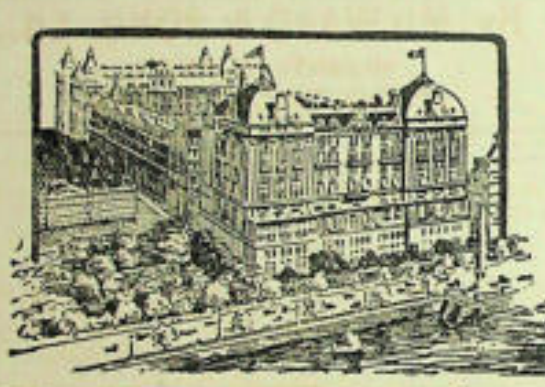

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Interesting Illustrated Booklet, on application to the office of this paper.

Tuesday, 6th June. Y.M.C.A. vs. Rifle Brigade, Y.M.C.A. ground.
Wednesday, 7th June. Rangers vs. Calcutta, Rangers ground.
Wednesday, 7th June. Middlesex vs. Dalhousie, Dalhousie ground.
Saturday, 10th June. R. G. A. vs. Rangers, Rangers ground.
Saturday, 10th June. Customs vs Dalhousie, Customs ground.
Saturday, 10th June. Middlesex vs. Rifle Brigade, neutral ground.
Saturday, 10th June. Calcutta vs. Y.M.C.A., Calcutta ground.
Monday, 12th June. Measurers vs. Rifle Brigade, Measurers ground.
Tuesday, 13th June. Customs vs. R.G.A., Customs ground.
Wednesday, 14th June. Dalhousie vs. Rangers, Rangers ground.
Wednesday, 14th June. Middlesex vs. Measurers, Measurers ground.
Wednesday, 14th June. Rifle Brigade vs. Calcutta, Calcutta ground.
Saturday, 17th June. R.G.A. vs. Measurers, Measurers ground.
Saturday, 17th June. Dalhousie vs. Calcutta, Dalhousie ground.
Saturday, 17th June. Customs vs. Rifle Brigade, Customs ground.
Saturday, 17th June. Y.M.C.A. vs. Rangers, Y.M.C.A. ground.
Monday, 19th June. Calcutta vs. Middlesex, Calcutta ground.
Tuesday, 20th June. Y.M.C.A. vs. R.G.A., Y.M.C.A ground.
Wednesday, 21st June. Dalhousie vs. Measurers, Dalhousie ground.
Wednesday, 21st June. R.G.A. vs. Middlesex, neutral ground.
Wednesday, 21st June. Customs vs. Rangers, Customs ground.
Saturday, 24th June. Dalhousie vs. R.G.A., Dalhousie ground.
Saturday, 24th June. Middlesex vs. Rangers, Rangers ground.
Saturday, 24th June. Calcutta vs. Customs, Chlcutta ground.
Saturday, 24th June. Y.M.C.A. vs. Measurers, Y.M.C.A. ground.
Monday, 26th June. Rifle Brigade vs. Rangers, Rangers ground.
Tuesday, 27th June. Calcutta vs. Measurers, Calcutta ground.
Tuesday, 27th June. Customs vs. Middlesex, Customs ground.
Wednesday, 28th June. Dalhousie vs. Y.M.C.A., Dalhousie ground.
Wednesday, 28th June. R.G.A. vs. Rifle Brigade, neutral ground.
Saturday, 1st July. Rifle Brigade vs. Dalhousie, Dalhousie ground.
Saturday, 1st July. Rangers vs. Measurers, Rangers ground.
Saturday, 1st July. Y.M.C.A. vs. Customs, Y.M.C.A. ground.
Saturday, 1st July. Calcutta vs. R.G.A., Calcutta ground.
Monday, 3rd July. Y.M.C.A. vs. Middlesex, Y.M.C.A. ground.
Tuesday, 4th July. Measurers vs. Customs, Measurers ground.
Wednesday, 5th July. Rifle Brigade vs. Y.M.C.A., Y.M.C.A. ground.
Wednesday, 5th July. Calcutta vs. Rangers, Calcutta ground
Wednesday, 5th July. Dalhousie vs. Middlesex, Dalhousie ground.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

SELDOM does a football League Season in Calcutta produce any stirring excitement, but for all that, the matches this season will be interesting, especially as some of the clubs are said to be stronger than they were last year. Dalhousie, who headed the League last year, by virtue of a better goal average than the Customs, lost to Calcutta on Saturday by three goals to one, but on the evening's play there was not much to choose between the teams. Dalhousie were weak at half, and it was a mistake in having Dunne in the centre line. Quayle and Dunne should have changed places, and I am sure that Quayle will develop into a reliable half. Montgomery was also not seen to advantage and Brotchie did little to catch the eye, with the result that the forwards got few chances of showing their abilities Although Calcutta have lost the services of O'Shea, who will not return until some time in July, the club has been fortunate in securing an able substitute in the person of Rennison. The new right half on Saturday was most effective. He seemed greedy for work and did not lack in legitimate robustness. In addition to the halves Calcutta this year have a forward line palpitating with vivacity, and admirable in combination. With the exception of Bisseker, who is tall and well built, the others are on the small side, but they have a lot of quickness and dash, and each one of the five on Saturday showed up well. Lay, in goal, also performed very creditably, but he was not troubled in the initial half. Calcutta have a very strong eleven this year, and if they can be representative in their important matches, the club should head the League.

The Customs have a good back in Hyland, but they have lost Fitzpatrick, their goal-keeper. In Lyons they have a really good centre forward, but Galvin, of whom much was expected, proved a failure. On Saturday, the Customs played the Measurers, but the Riversiders only managed to win by a goal. If Anderson's knee will permit him turn out, and McCready moves to right half, to the Customs should again do well in the League. The Rangers will have very much the same eleven, but the Y.M.C.A. are said to be a bit stronger than they were last year, and Reynolds of the R.G.A. should prove a most important acquisition of strength to the attacking line. Behrend will be in goal, and as Hendry and Fitzpatrick are not in Calcutta, the Y.M.C.A. should congratulate themselves on having the best custodian now in the station.

The Middlesex have taken the place of the Shropshires who, it will be recollected, played the season before last. Calcutta, Dalhousie and the Customs, indeed all civilian teams, may have out strong teams for two or three particular games, but as the League programme is a long one military teams are on the whole better represented in most matches and consequently their chances of success are more hopeful than civilian teams. The Rifle Brigade have lost in Cusions undoubtedly their best man, but they have one or two good players from the new contingent which arrived in February. The Middlesex are said to be quite a decent lot and the Garrison Artillery I am informed are stronger than they were last year. Let us hope that players and referees will all render a good account of themselves and that the football will be more satisfactory than the hockey.

Golf.

GOLF IN CALCUTTA.

THE MERCHANTS' CUP COMPETITION.—Four matches in the competition have already been played at Barrackpore. On the 30th ultimo Messrs. Bird and Co. met Messrs. Duncan Bros. and Co. and the Mercantile Bank played Messrs. Jardine Skinner and Co. Scores :—

DUNCAN BROS. AND CO.		BIRD AND CO.	
J. Lennox ...	... 89	G. Morgan ...	... 88
J. C. McAndrew	... 91	L. R. Smith ...	... 88
J. A. Brown ...	... 99	C. W. Macwill	... 93
S. Young ...	... 106	J. Bell Robertson	... 94
F. B. Fairlie ...	... 106	W. Kirkpatrick	... 101
T. Douglas ...	... 114	F. R. Martin ...	... 107
Total	... 605	Total	... 571

JARDINE SKINNER AND CO.		MERCANTILE BANK	
A. Bray ...	... 92	J. D. Laing ...	... 88
W. Ross Craik	... 96	J. C. Mitchell	... 94
L. V. Molnet	... 97	G. W. G. Darrough	... 104
R. B. Toynbee	... 98	P. Mould ...	... 107
A. J. Carter ...	... 100	F. W. Harris ...	... 117
J. A. Horne ...	... 105	G. Marshall ...	... 121
Total	... 588	Total	... 631

Last week end the East Indian Railway played Messrs. Birkmyre Bros. and the Bank of Bengal played Messrs. Mackenzie, Lyall and Co.; only four men took part in this last game and the scores are not yet complete.

EAST INDIAN RAILWAY.		BIRKMYRE BROS.	
B. Severs ...	... 85	J. Crawford	... 91
C. W. Parsons	... 86	A. Birkmyre	... 93
A. H. Johnstone	... 94	R. O. Law ...	... 98
H. A. M. Hannay	... 98	T. A. Kay ...	... 109
G. R. Dain	... 101	S. H. Sutton	... 110
G. L. Colvin	... 107	J. Smyth ...	... 111
Total	... 571	Total	... 612

BANK OF BENGAL.		MACKENZIE, LYALL AND CO.	
B. W. V. Baumgartner...	94	J. R. Coulthard	... 96
P. F. Lemon	... 98	W. E. Duff-Fyfe	... 98
P. Tedben ...	... 98	A. Lawson ...	... 99
J. E. Davies	... 102	D. E. Marshall	... 107
Total (for four)...	392	Total (for four)	... 400

ST ANDREW'S TANKARD.—This competition for the Silver Tankard presented by the Royal and Ancient Club in 1885 was decided over the new links at Tollygunge on the 6th and 7th instant. The conditions were 18 holes handicap medal play, winner to receive a small gold medal.

Messrs. J. D. Gatheral, J. W. Shaw and A. S. Paterson tied for the prize with 81 each. The following were the cards returned :—

J. D. Gatheral ...	... 81	scr.	81
J. W. Shaw ...	... 83	2	81
A. S. Paterson ...	... 93	12	81
John Campbell ...	... 87	5	82
H. R. Cobbold ...	... 93	10	83
W. F. Daniel ...	... 98	14	84
M. Stewart ...	... 99	14	85
d'A. H. Kilgour ...	... 86	scr.	86
A. Bray ...	... 93	7	86
J. A. Tassie ...	... 94	7	87
J. G. Melrose ...	... 88	scr.	88
W. McConnell ...	... 98	10	88
A. D. Anderson ...	... 90	scr.	90
H. J. D. Stowe ...	... 95	5	90
P. L. Riviere ...	... 91	nil	91

Bowls.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB COMPETITION.

THE final of a Bowling Tournament for two prizes given by the Calcutta Golf Club was played on Saturday last between Mr. W. McConnell and Mr. A. Barrie Brown, the result being a win for the former by 21 points to 9.

Mr. McConnell will receive a prize valued at Rs. 70; Mr. Browne will also receive a prize valued at Rs. 30, being the runner-up.

The details of the tournament are as follows :—

FIRST ROUND.

D. L. Millar (3) beat J. Lennox (4), 21-13; R. A. Murdoch (—2) beat A. Kerr (2), 23-18; W. D. Steven (—2) beat J. Campbell Forrester (8); R. M. Morrison (4) beat J. Kemp (8), 21-20; M. Stewart (6) beat N. Webster (6) 21-14; W. McConnell (6) beat J. M. Macfarlane (2), 21-11; T. H. Ambrose (8) beat J. Ford (4), 21-18; H. Curtis (4) beat H. Dundas (10); J. Campbell (6) beat W. Baker (10), 21-12; P. Parrott (6) beat J. C. Black (8), 21-11; H. Stevenson (4) beat H. Harris (6), 22-13; W. S. White (8) beat J. A. Brown (4), 21-19; A. Barrie Brown (8) beat W. E. Duff Fyfe (10), 21-12; G. B. Merry (—2) beat D. C. Scroggie (6), 21-12; C. W. Maxwell (6) beat J. D. Laing (4); A. Lawson (4) beat Drinnan (scratch) 23-20.

SECOND ROUND.

Millar beat Murdoch by 23-13; Morrison beat Steven 21-5; McConnell beat Stewart 21-10; Ambrose defeated Curtis 21-18; Parrott beat Campbell 21-11; Stevenson beat White 22-13; Barrie Brown beat Merry 22-13; and Lawson beat Maxwell 22-20.

THIRD ROUND.

Morrison beat Millar 21-11; McConnell beat Ambrose 21-20; Stevenson beat Parrott 21-10; Brown beat Lawson 21-11.

SEMI-FINAL.

McConnell beat Morrison 22-16; Brown beat Stevenson 23-12.

FINAL.

McConnell beat Brown 21-9.

DOMESTIC BOOKS.

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Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

14th April 1911.

IT is an understood thing that at Elections times the motor is used a very great deal, and during the last General Election we had in this country the motors had a very stiff time of it. Few probably did more work than a 48 H. P. Wolseley Car, which Mr. C. S. Ralli, a Parliamentary candidate had in use. During the course of the election campaign, it ran 1,407 miles in incessant gales and rain, and in addition to this, remarkable to relate, it travelled to London and back from the Isle of Wight—the seat of this candidate's district—six times without a stop, not even for a tyre. The distance is nearly a hundred miles each journey.

MESSRS. HARRIS AND OTHERS, LIMITED, of Old Town, Clapham London, S.W., I learn, received an order from his Serene Highness Prince Munster of Derneberg, for a Victoria two-seater body, fitted to a Vulcan chassis. They have just completed this order. The hood is made to fold down compactly and neatly, and the rear box opens, providing ample seating room for a servant, as well as a receptacle for a large quantity of accessories.

PROBABLY one of the most curious articles classed as "Unclaimed Property" was a motor-car which was left in the yard of the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway some few days ago. The owner, or owners cannot be found, and I hear that the car is to be put up for auction.

READERS who are thinking of buying new motor lamps will do well to write for a new illustrated catalogue to Messrs. Powell and Hammer of Chester Street, Birmingham, who have large varieties of lamps and generators in stock.

To show the enormous strength of the Palmer cord tyre, I will quote the following little incident: Mr. Griffiths, of the New Bioscope Company, Limited, of Cecil Court, London, W. C., writes that recently an inner tube burst, and the force of the explosion was so strong that it broke the steel rim, but did not injure the cover. The cover in question has done about 7,000 miles, and is now, he says, in as good condition as ever. Every motorist will agree that this is a severe test for a tyre, and speaks volumes for the Palmer cord tyres.

A REPORT reaches me to the effect that Mr. Disbrowe has won a 300-mile motor race at Pablo Beach, Florida. He drove a Pope-Hartford car, and his time was 3 hours 52 minutes. According to Reuter, this is claimed to be the world's record.

I LEARN that his Majesty the German Emperor has added, a new Adler limousine-landaulette to his automobile stud. The chassis is built in the ordinary manner, common to this make, and the motor possesses an engine of 70 H. P. The body is painted with the usual Imperial colours—cream, with gold and blue lines.

I UNDERSTAND that there will be a light car race at Barcelona on 25th May, for the Copa Barcelona. This is a trophy which replaces the Copa Catalunya which was won outright by the Lion-Peugeot Company last year. The rules of this race will be the same as those in vogue for the French race, viz., a cylinder area of 3 litres, and a minimum weight of 1,650 lbs. I learn that the distance of the race is fixed for 150 miles. The race is under the control of the Royal Auto Club of Barcelona.

A WELL-KNOWN motoring friend has given me the following graphic description of his ride round the T. T. course in the Isle of Man on a motor cycle. He says that he has been a motorist for five years, and has travelled in most parts of England, and on many different makes of machines, but he had many surprises when he came to tackle the Snaefell Course. He says that he has done 58½ miles per hour on his machine on the Brooklands track, and it was geared a little higher than 4 to 1. He goes on to say that the morning he started for his journey round the course, was very sunny and warm although the roads were a little sticky, and here and there he met large patches of stones, which completely covered the roadway. When he reached that terrible grind, Snaefell, he let the engine out—there was a strong headwind blowing and the many hair-pin corners called for special negotiation. He says that when he thought he had at last reached the summit of the climb his engine began to clank, so he gave it up and rode to the bottom. The second attempt to mount the top of the hill failed, so he tried it a third time with slackened belt. The third attempt was a failure, and it may here be mentioned that not only is the rise very stiff, but there are several terrible bends in the road, at which one has to slow up to nearly stopping point. He then decided to give the attempt up for that day, and returned to the starting place. His bike was a single geared one, and upon his again failing to mount the hill on the second day, he has come to the conclusion that to "go up" with comfort, one requires a geared machine. The foregoing remarks will give some little idea as to the difficulties those that enter for the T. T. race have to encounter.

I HAVE just learned that it is estimated that nearly 100,000 motor cycles are in use in South Africa. Most of the British makers trebled their output to the Colonies last year.

MR. L. A. BADDELEY, a prominent motorist over here, has recently built for himself a three-wheeled mono-car, fitted with single cylinder 4 H.P. J.A.P. engine, two speed gear box, and chain drive. A few day, ago he took this out for its trial run, when lo, and behold, he found himself going down a hill at a tremendous rate, quite unable to keep both the front wheels on the ground at the same time. He arrived safely at the bottom, and managed to pull up, and on examining the steering gear, he found that it was wrongly connected. This accounted for the strange behaviour of the front wheels.

I AM informed that Mr. J. J. Shaunessy has resigned his position with the Dunlop Rubber Company. His reason for so doing is that he may devote more time to the Midland Rubber Company, Limited, of which firm he is Managing Director.

THERE is hardly a week elapses in the great metropolis of London, but that one reads that someone has been run over by a motor vehicle. A White paper issued by the Home Office shows that last year there were as many as 672 fatal accidents in the streets of Great Britain caused by motor cars, etc., of this figure 82 were attributed to motor omnibuses. If these figures be compared with those of the previous year, they show an increase of 167.

MESSRS. LEBAUDY of France, have constructed a new airship named the *Marchal*, of 7,200 cubic metres capacity. This dirigible made its first flight last week from Moisson to Bonnieres. The airship carried nine persons, and everything passed off satisfactorily. The makers have presented this airship to the French Government to take the place of the ill-fated *Republique*, which it will probably be remembered was destroyed with its four occupants about two years ago. The air vessel carries two 60 H.P. Panhard engines.

IT will probably be remembered that a week or two ago I mentioned that a new invention had been brought out in the form of solidified petrol. Mr. Armstrong is the inventor, and his invention was put to a test a few days ago, which was witnessed by Sir Frederick Fryer. This latter gentleman in describing the test said, that oil was put into a large cauldron, boiled and separated, and then a certain solution which is Mr. Armstrong's secret—was added. In a short time, the liquid in the cauldron was turned to a solid mass. Mr. Armstrong is of opinion that oil fuel would carry a ship one-third further than coal at a much lower cost. He further maintains that the regulations for storage of solid petrol would not be so stringent as they were for the fuel in the liquid state.

AERO NOTES.

EVIDENTLY Mr. Cody is infused with enthusiasm regarding passenger carrying aeroplanes, as I just learn he intends to build a bi-plane, with 120 H. P. engine to carry 15 persons.

THE Corporation authorities at Southport are considering the question of holding a "Flying Week" at the Coronation. Mr. Grahame-White has offered his services for four clear days' flying. The local Traders' Association has recommended the Corporation to engage Mr. White, or some other well-known aviator.

WHILE flying near Paris on Tuesday evening, a young Italian aviator named Signor Cei fell from a height of 2,000 feet. He sustained terrible injuries, and died at nine o'clock. The cause of his fall was that his motor suddenly stopped.

A PRIZE to the value of £100 will be given by the Irish Aero Club to the aviator who flys the farthest in Ireland, by 1st October next. The minimum distance, however, is 25 miles.

NOT only are European countries taking an interest in Aviation and all its branches, but I learn that three aviation grounds are to be established at Algiers. These are to provide military airmen with facilities to practise before they are admitted to the military aerodrome at Biskia, Algeria.

IN order to commemorate the first flight across the Channel which, it will be remembered, was accomplished by M. Blériot, the Aero Club of France have decided to erect a monument at Calais. The inscriptions on this monument will include references to the successive attempts of M. de Lesseps and the Hon'ble C. S. Rolls, Mr. Moisant, and Mr. Cecil Grace, and the tragic fate of the last three named gentlemen.

LAST Friday, 2nd April, the well-known French yachtsman M. Guedon (who has latterly interested himself in aviation), and M. Legrand left Douai, France on a Breguet biplane with an intention of flying to Brooklands, in this country. However, they lost their way in a fog, and moreover ran out of petrol, and found on descending that they had reached Bethune, 22 miles from their starting point. Three French torpedo boats lay waiting with steam up to escort them across the Channel, but so far I learn that the fog still continues, and they cannot re-start on their journey. They have not, however, given up their project.

THE proprietors of *Le Petit Journal* intend to organise a flight contest from Paris to Rome at the end of next month, for which a prize of £4,000 will be given.

The Naturalist.

NEW GUINEA BIRDS.

A WONDERFUL collection of the birds obtained on the expedition to the Snow Mountains of Dutch New Guinea is on view at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington. The explorers, under the lead of Mr. Walter Goodfellow, landed on the south coast of the island in January 1910, and the majority of the members of the expedition have not yet returned. Many of the trophies obtained have not at present reached England, but the collection now shown comprises more specimens of the birds of New Guinea than have ever before come to Europe.

It would be impossible to imagine a more brilliant scheme of colour than is displayed in the plumage. Eleven species of birds of paradise are exhibited, including the xanthomelus ardens. Two specimens of this rare bird are contained in a Dutch collection, and a portion of the skin of one is at Genoa, but it has never previously been seen in England. The best known English work on the birds of paradise represents them as having a black neck, and this flight of fancy of the artist for some time puzzled the explorers, who imagined that the red and yellow birds which they obtained were of an entirely new species. The adult males possess a wonderful crimson ruff round the neck, but no trace of black is to be seen in either male or female. A more common but far more gorgeous species is the bird of paradise of the mainland of New Guinea. Its yellow tail plumes, which are of considerable length, are worn in the head-dresses of the natives for spectacular effect during their dances, which consist largely of wagging the head.

Two entirely new parrots, known as aprosmictus Wilhelminæ and cyclopsittacus Godmani, have been brought home, and there are also a number of specimens of the nasiterna vividipectus, the smallest parrot on earth—a little creature less than half the size of a sparrow. Other interesting birds are the Goura pigeons—now growing scarce on account of the demand for their plumage in the European market—and some large night-jars, with great frog-mouths, known as the podargus papuensis and the podargus ocellatus—the latter being slightly the smaller kind. Amongst all these things which were strange and new it was remarkable to note a common English cuckoo, taken in New Guinea, and probably on its way to Australia.

A great collection of reptiles, fish, and insects is also being formed, and will eventually come to this country; whilst the collection of plants is at present growing at Singapore. Many objects of great ethnological interest are also promised. The explorers report that many of the native tribes are living in the conditions of the stone age. They have never before seen steel axes or any kind of iron implement. Many drawings have been brought back of their stone weapons and primitive tools, and one represents a strange contrivance of bark which is used as a protection against rain, and has the appearance of a large hood worn close over the head and covering the body to the waist.

The expedition is now under the command of Captain Rawling, Mr. Goodfellow having returned along with Mr. J. C. Shortridge and brought the present collection.

APPARITIONS OF ANIMALS.

A LARGE number of people think that belief in things touching upon occultism is the result of a disordered mind, but many eminent psychologists say that such is not the case. Horatio remarks to Hamlet "that his father's ghost would much amaze him;" doubtless a similar apparition would be disconcerting to many, but, says Captain Humphries, writing in the *National Review*, this does not seem to have been the case with those who witnessed any of the phenomena mentioned in this article, the *bona fides* of which are beyond question. Taking first the following authenticated case, which happened in the midland counties of England at a house where the writer was frequently present and from personal observation can confirm every detail, and which can also be vouched for by the mother and father of the boy also the farmer's maid and the latter's nurse:—

The boy was four years old, and spent much of his time in the company of a large white cat who shared his joys and pleasures. The cat died, but its decease was carefully guarded from the child, when some weeks afterwards the boy asked why it was that his old cat only came to see him at night, and that immediately after going to bed, but before falling asleep. Upon being questioned he said: "It looks much the same only thinner; I expect as he goes away all the daytime he is not being properly fed." This went on at intervals for about four months.

STORY OF A DOG.

Another instance comes from Ireland, and though that isle is peopled by a highly-strung Celtic race, whose land is essentially the home of the supernatural in fairies and ghosts, less credulence must not be placed in the following narrative:—A woman living in co. Roscommon constantly saw the footmarks of, as she describes it, a "good-sized dog" in one of the rooms of her house. She never saw the animal itself in either material or spirit form, but her mother did, who said it was brown in colour with two white paws; it walked to a chair near to the open fireplace, looked round, smelling the ground, walked slightly lame with one hind leg, and then passed out of the room by a side window in the large old-fashioned bay.

The occupants of the house had only been there some two years, the apparition was not seen for the first six months, but this may be accounted for by the fact that it was summer time, and the family who lived in the old mansion for generations were never there in the summer. Upon mentioning the apparition to an old female inhabitant of the neighbouring village, she said that the late Sir A—had a dog of that colour and markings as described, which was accidentally shot, and limped ever afterwards.

The animal was devoted to his master, who sat much in a chair near to the hearth referred to. The present owners did not possess a dog. At the same place a black dog was frequently seen in the avenue close to a tree near to the main drive, and the horses in the carriage nearly always shied, particularly, about dusk, and on more than one occasion refused to pass the spot.

REAPPEARANCE OF A MARE.

The reappearance of a mare after death came immediately under the writer's own eyes, for it took place at his home in the centre of England, where he was then living. A chestnut mare died after a protracted illness, leaving behind a colt about five months old. An old retainer of the family who at long intervals used to visit the scenes of his earlier labours, and had not heard of the mare's death, said to the writer one day when round the stables: "The mare," calling her by her name 'is not dead yet!"

Upon being told that she was dead and buried he expressed profound surprise, and would not believe it. "Why," he said, 'I saw her not ten minutes ago go into her old box to her colt and heard the latter neigh." This accounted for much before and afterwards. The colt was often heard to give the sound of welcome when apparently alone, and would be subjected to intense fits of depression. We used to remark how it never seemed to forget its mother. The colt was removed to another box, and the old one was painted, etc., but a favourite hunter of the writer's refused to enter the box for a long time afterwards.

INCIDENT IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The following story was told to the writer by a friend and his wife, whose statements he has no reason to doubt:—When resident in South Africa, their bungalow was situated close to the railway, from which the garden was only fenced off by a dwarf wall. At this time they owned a mastiff dog which, owing to its perfect manners, was allowed to roam about. Unfortunately, one evening, having strayed on to the line, and stepping out of the way of one engine, it was run over and killed by another. Some months afterwards the engine-drivers of two evening trains always gave prolonged whistles with their engines. This was very annoying to the dog's late owner; the wife too was in delicate health and often lying down about that time.

The husband waylaid one of the drivers after duty one evening and asked if the whistling was really necessary as there were not any signals in view. The man at first resented being questioned upon the subject but upon the plea of the wife's illness, the request was further pressed. The man then suggested that the writer's friend had the remedy in his own hands, as the whistling was only done to prevent his dog being run over, for he was often trespassing on the line, and never moved unless so warned, when he usually passed off over the low wall already spoken of. The description given of the offending dog agreed in every detail with the one that was run over. This apparition continued for some months at frequent intervals.

In conclusion, it may be taken as an accepted fact that the days are nearly or quite past when it was assumed that the main difference between man and the animal world was that the former had an immortal soul and the latter had not; also that many of our greatest scientists of the present age are quite willing to admit the subject is of such a nature that it cannot be dismissed offhand, but is one deserving of much thought and careful research, acknowledging that a *prima facie* case has been made out for further most interesting investigation.

Chess.

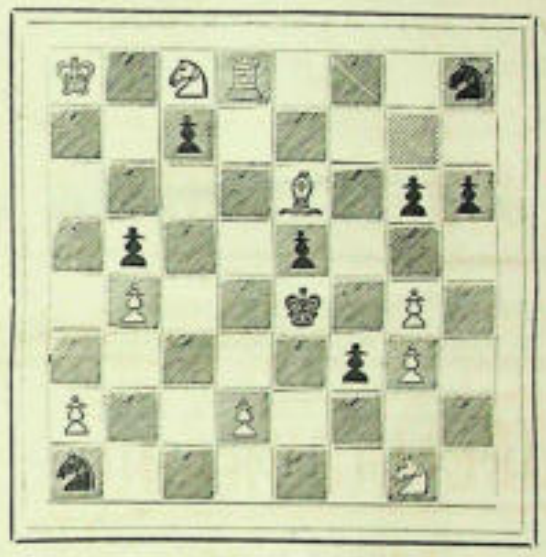
Solution of Problem No. 503.

Key move—1 B—Kt 4.

If K x Kt	2 Q—Kt 5 (ch)	K moves	3 Q—K 5 (mate)
If B x Kt	2 Q—B 4 (ch)	K—K 2	3 Q—B 8 (mate)
If P—B 6	2 Q—Kt 5	B moves	3 Q—K 5 (mate)

Problem No. 504.

Black—9 pieces.



White—10 pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

GAME.

WHITE.	BLACK
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 3
2 P to Q 4	2 P to Q 4
3 P to K 5	3 P to Q B 4
4 B to K 3	4 P takes P
5 B takes P	5 Kt to Q B 3
6 Kt to K B 3	6 Kt to B 3
7 B to Q 3	7 B to K 2
8 P to B 3	8 P to B 4
9 Q Kt to Q 2	9 Castles
10 P to K R 3	10 B to Q 2
11 Q to K 2	11 R to Q B sq
12 B to B 2	12 Kt takes B
13 Kt takes Kt	13 B to B 4
14 Q Kt to B 3	14 Q to Kt 5
15 B to Q 3	15 B takes Kt
16 Kt takes B	16 Kt to B 2
17 P to K B 4	17 Q to Q sq
18 Q to K B 4	18 Q to K 2
19 P to K Kt 4	19 P to K Kt 3
20 P to Kt 5	20 Kt to Q sq
21 P to K K 4	21 P to Q R 3
22 P to R 5	22 K R to B 2
23 Q to K 4	23 R to Kt 2
24 R to K 2	24 Kt to B 3
25 Q to B 2	25 Kt takes Kt
26 Q takes Kt	26 B to Kt 4
27 K to Q 2	27 B takes R
28 Q takes B	28 P to Q 3
29 P takes P	29 Q to Kt 5 ch
30 K to K 3	30 P takes P
31 P to R 3	31 Q to Kt 3
32 R to Q sq	32 P to K R 3
33 Q to K 2	33 P takes P
34 P takes P	34 R takes P
35 R to Kt Q	35 R to Kt 5
36 R takes R	36 R P takes R
37 K to B 4	37 Q to Kt 6
38 R to Q 3	38 Q to Q 4
39 K to Kt 3	39 K to Kt 2
40 R to Q B 3	40 R to K R sq
41 R to Q 3	41 K to Kt 3
42 P to Kt 4	42 Q to Q sq
43 P to B 4	43 Q to B 5 ch
44 K to B 4	44 Q to Kt 4 ch
45 K to Kt 3	45 P to B 5 ch
46 K to Kt 2	46 P to B 6 ch
47 K takes P	47 P takes R ch
48 K takes P	48 R to B 6 ch

Resigns.

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THURSDAY, 18th May, 1911.

SUNSTAR'S GUINEAS.

SELDON has the "Two Thousand Guineas," the first of the classics of the season on the English Turf, been won more easily than it was by Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunstar, a brown colt by Sundridge—Doris, who made practically all the running and won by two lengths from Lord Derby's Stedfast in the record time of 1min. 37⅗secs., with the winning owner's second string, Lycaon, half a length away.

Sunstar won so easily that he is tolerably certain to start favourite for the Derby. Sundridge's stock have generally been sprinters, but The Story and the Guineas winner seem to be fairly well endowed with stamina. Mr. J. B. Joel sold Sundridge for abroad, because he thought there was more than enough Sundridge blood in England.

It is strange that Sundridge (as with Cyllene) has been represented by a classic winner soon after his departure for abroad. He was on sale for some little time prior to his disposal. Doris, as a brood mare, had always been in Mr. Joel's stud, and was at first allied with Sir Geoffrey, later on with Bill of Portland (foaling Selsey Bill) and lastly with Sundridge, producing Sunstar. She is a daughter of Loved One (by See Saw) and her dam was by Petrarch, from Ambuscade, grand dam of Barmecide. Sunstar is related on the female side to Galtee More and other big winners. He is in the Derby and St. Leger. His owner has now won the Two Thousand Guineas, the Oaks (twice) and the St. Leger once. He is confident of winning the Derby this year.

Prior to the race for the Guineas the consensus of opinion regarding the big race was that it was the most open classic even known for years. Six owners at least not merely hoped, but confidently believed their horses would win, and Butters, the trainer of the American-bred Runnymede, declared that Mr. Keene's colt was as good a thing for this race as Mushroom was for the City and Suburban.

The three-year-olds of the present season had been condemned as a bad lot, but Sunstar's easy victory demonstrates that there is at least one good one amongst them. There have been exceptions when the race took as little winning. Norman III. so prevailed three years ago, but it was subsequently proved that his fitness was chiefly instrumental in the process. The course was fetlock-deep, and the best of the colts that year did not obtain their full running condition even until after the Derby. Norman III. was distinctly not a good one.

Slieve Gallion, too, will be recalled as a ready winner of the "Guineas," but to one of his tear-away style the Derby course proved too far, and he accordingly does not come within the circle, at all events, of the really good ones. His action was too laboured to last long. On the other hand, Sunstar showed a fluent style of galloping which may carry him to the end of the Epsom journey without trouble, although it remains to be proved that he is a bright particular star even in what many people believe to be a moderate year. Although of nice length and height, he is a lighter built horse than were some of the field, and would better appreciate than they did the state of the track, which after but a light rainfall overnight was still dry, and even dusty.

Whether or no he did enjoy an advantage in this respect, he had the opposition settled practically at the Bushes, went down the hill and up the other side in effortless fashion, and finished all over like a horse to whom another half mile would have presented no difficulties. Moreover, between now and Derby time he can be made 5lb. better, and so far as the Newmarket-trained contingent is concerned he has set them the task of trying to catch up to him. The majority are not likely to get within hail of him, while so far as the Frenchmen are concerned, Stern, who had the mount on the winner, will be able to tell M. Blanc and Derman that Sunstar has only to show himself relatively as good at twelve furlongs as he is at eight to put an awkward proposition before Shetland or Lord Borgoyne.

As between Sunstar and Pietri the Guineas running was a complete reversal of their two-year-old form, although Pietri facilitated such upheaval by absolutely refusing to race. He was orderly enough going out of the paddock, but arrived at the post he was the solitary one to provoke the delay. At Sandown earlier on he had been mildly obstinate, but at Newmarket he was unmistakably sour, declined to jump into his bit when the signal was at length given, and never took hold of it in the race. He simply ambled along and finished tenth of fourteen. Some such ignominous display as this has long been threatened on Pietri's part. Mr. Rothschild can now entertain but a shadowy hope of better things following in the Derby. Thanks to the two American colts, Iron Mask II. and Runnymede, the pace was too much for a bad winded horse to last far.

It was coming down "Bushes" hill that Stedfast, who had lost some ground at the start, first came into prominence, and he ran on to the end without ever having a chance of reaching the winner, finishing just in front of the Wantage second string, Lycaon, who had been in the van throughout, and was very nearly the fittest of the party. Stedfast, on the other hand, is still backward, and Lord Derby's other colt King William is likewise much lacking in muscular development, while he seems, moreover, to be growing up on the leg.

Sydmonton was never in the race, and would appear on this to have earned a "bubble" reputation. Seaforth, although finishing in the ruck, did much better, however, and he had virtually no chance from the start, for the swerve he made under the barrier had the effect of speedily dropping him in the rear. Seaforth, to outward appearance, ailed nothing, but the time in which the race was run shows the enormity of the task that was set any horse that hung about in the early stages. He made a fine effort after going a little more than half-way, and this took him to the heels of the leaders but he could make no further impression, and was not persevered with. Cellini is backward yet, but he will never overhaul Sunstar, at all events up to a middle distance, and he was inferior as a two-year-old to the winner.

The majority of the competitors for the classic were very big horses, but the Duke of Portland's Narenta towered over them all. He has had very little racing experience as yet, however, and over a longer journey he may show himself to better account as he was beaten for speed. The result of the race constitutes another, inasmuch as the three placed jockeys were trained abroad. Stern is the premier jockey in France, Wootton is an Australian, and Shaw, although Australian born, was a prominent rider in South Africa.

THE ENGLISH FOOTBALL CUP FINAL.

After a goalless draw at the Crystal Palace, Newcastle United and Bradford City contested the final tie of the English Association Cup competition at Manchester and Bradford won by the only goal scored in the game.

The Palace match was a very poor one indeed. For many years the final tie has been only a disappointing match. Well the tradition was sustained at Sydenham; it was the poorest game for many years. What the 70,000 people thought of it can only be judged by their hurried flight from the scene half-way through the second part of the match. Many people complained of the conditions; the dry ground, for instance, and the strong wind. But, after all, there is surely such a thing as shooting in the game of "Soccer." On form Newcastle United would have won anyhow had they worn their shooting boots. Bradford City had a nice defence, but it was merely kicking, and one wearied of seeing the ball continually in the air. It was the worst type of football seen for years. The turf was fast, and neither set of forwards ever got going; but Newcastle United had all the play, whether with or against the wind.

Bradford City's strength came in its nippiness. The backs and half-backs were strong. In reality the match was, however, merely remarkable for the commonplace play; neither goal-keeper had any defence worth speaking about to execute. From beginning to end it was the dreariest final on record.

Compared with the tame affair at the Crystal Palace, the replay at Manchester was quite a thrilling one. Keenness had inspired lethargy, decisiveness was seen instead of hesitation, and instead of the silence maintained during the second half of the drawn match the crowd was swaying and hoarse with excitement. The cleverer team of the two did not win, but Bradford played more successful Cup-tie football, and for that reason deserved their success—success achieved on the first occasion the club have won a way to the final in the Cup competition.

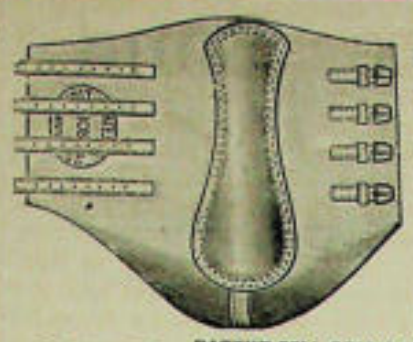
When in 1893 a Cup final was played in Manchester, the game was won by a single goal, and people who were at the match recollect that it was a surprise goal. Bradford City's goal was a surprise, too, and the supporters of the Newcastle United team, in fact, when the game was over seemed grieved, not so much that their hopes had been wrecked, but that their side had been beaten by "such a goal."

The Bradford men had been defending desperately for a quarter of an hour when the sudden dash was made which brought the team success and won for the club the prized Cup. Thousands of spectators were not at all sure how the point was secured. Thompson was seen to get the ball across the mouth of the Newcastle goal, and Spiers and O'Rourke, of Bradford, and Lawrence, the Newcastle goal-keeper, seemed to converge one upon the other. Lawrence was between the two forwards and shot up a hand, but the ball was past him. O'Rourke had scored, and one wondered why so fine a player as Lawrence had failed to save his goal. The Bradford supporters shouted their delight, and ten thousand hats seemed to be in the air at once.

It was only when every player in the City team with the exception of Thompson had wrung the hand of O'Rourke that anyone discovered that Thompson had been hurt, and lay huddled up and motionless on the grass. The Bradford forward had been knocked accidentally by Veitch, and for some minutes the game was suspended while the injured man received attention. Happily he was able to resume, though for quite twenty minutes he had to run about with a sponge in his hand, and apply this to his head whenever the breathless character of the struggle gave him a chance to do so.

It is all in the best interests of soccer football that the highest honour of the game has fallen to Bradford City. Even well-wishers of the famous Newcastle United Club will not grudge the youthful Yorkshire organization the laurels of a hard earned victory. An English Cup final is nothing new to Newcastle United. For the fifth time in seven seasons they have enjoyed the privilege of figuring in the great event at the Crystal Palace. True, victory has been theirs on only one occasion—last year—but if glorious opportunities of achieving fame have been thrown away the blame must rest with themselves. Not for the first time a final tie has shown that the spoils do not always go to the side best equipped in the science of the game. For cleverness there was no comparison between the teams, but once they obtained the lead—against a strong wind, too—Bradford City's wonderful defence was impervious to all the skilful manœuvring of the opposing attack.

All the more because their success was unexpected will congratulation be showered upon a club of comparatively recent birth which has made history by winning the English Cup on its first appearance in the final stage. But the triumph of Bradford City had a wider significance than the glory it will bring to the holders of the new trophy. It affords striking testimony of the marvellous advance which Association football has made in the West Riding of Yorkshire. Ten years ago in that part of the county of broad acres the Soccer code was practically unknown. The Bradford City club itself was not even formed; yet within that short space of time two clubs from the West Riding have contested with Newcastle United for the most treasured of all football trophies.



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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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London, *Saturday, 13th May 1911.*

Sir G. Murray's ch c BACHELOR'S DOUBLE, by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Donoghue 1
Mr. Ralli's b c WOLFE LAND, by St. Frusquin—May Bruce, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. Trigg 2
Mr. J. Joel's ch c The STORY, by Sundridge Sweet Story, 5yrs., 8st. F. Wootton 3
Mr. Donnelly's b c BUCKWHEAT, by Martagon—Sesame, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. Maher 0
Lord Durham's b c ROCHESTER, by Rock Sand—Caparison, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. Clark 0
Lord Rosebery's b g DANDYPRAT, by Ladas—Mystic Shade, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. Fox 0
Mr. Edge's b h HAYDEN, by Avidity—Languor, aged, 7st. 3lb. Winter 0
Mr. W. H. Walker's ch c SIR BOLD, by Pioneer—Go On, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... 0
Mr. P. Nelke's b c KNIGHT OF HONOUR, by Vitez—Kate Christmas, 4yrs., 6st. 7lb. Ringstead 0
Mr. R. Walker's bf PERNELLE, by Persimmon—Nuneaton, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. Cunliffe's ch g ISLINGTON GREEN by Islington—Clarina, 6yrs., 6st. Stokes 0

(*Winner trained by Persse.*)

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BETTING: 100 to 7 agst. Bachelor's Double, 33 to 1 Wolfe Land, 2 to 1 The Story.

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

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1887 Bendigo, aged, 9st. 7lb. (18)
1888 Minting, 5yrs., 10st. (19)
1889 Amphion, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (16)
1890 The Imp, 3yrs, 6st. 11lb. (17)
1891 Nunthorpe, 5yrs., 9st. (19)
1892 Euclid, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. (21)
1893 Orvieto, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. (11)
1894 Avington, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (20)
1895 Victor Wild, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. (18)
1896 Victor Wild, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. (15)
1897 Clwyd, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (14)
1898 Diana Forger, 6yrs., 7st. 7 b. (16)
1899 Knight of the Thistle, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb. (17)
1900 Sirenia, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. (20)
1901 Santoi, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (20)
1902 Royal George, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. (17)
1903 Ypsilanti, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. (19)
1904 Ypsilanti, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. (16)
1905 Ambition, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (14)
1906 Donnetta, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb (15)
1907 Polar Star, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. (12)
1908 Hayden, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. (12)
1909 Etor, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (14)
1910 race abandoned.

PEDIGREE OF THE WINNER.

BACHELOR'S DOUBLE (1906).

Lady Hays.	Treeboy.	Bend Or	Doncaster	Stockwell Marigold
			Rouge Rose	Thormanby Ellen Horne
		Windermere	Macaroni	Sweetmeat Jocose
			Miss Agnes	Birdcatcher Agnes
	Kendal.	Hermit	Newminster	Touchstone Beeswing
			Seclusion	Tadmor Mrs Sellen
		Devotion	Stockwell	The Baron Pocahontas
			Absentie	Touchstone Virginia
	LeNoir.	Isonomy	Sterling	Oxford Whisper
			Isola Bella	Stockwell Isoline
		Knavery	Lord Clifden	Newminster The Jave
			Flutter	Alarm Little Finch
	Wildfell.	Kisber	Buccaneer	Wild Dayrell Little Red Rover
			Mineral	Rataplan Marguerite
		Alone	Hermit	Newminster reclusion
			daughter of	Y. Melbourne Anonyma

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

AFTER Sunstar's easy victory in the Newmarket Stakes on the 10th the result of that race arriving to us too late to make comment possible in our last issue he went from 2 to 1 to 5 to 4 for the Derby and in view of the fact that nothing else is, presumably, now being backed for money it looks as though Mr. Joel's lucky "Star" will go to odds on before the day. Lord Burgoyne according to reports from Continental sources is still much fancied by his connections and so is Shetland his stable companion and both were expected to win their engagements at Longchamps on the 30th April, the former being down to run in the Prix des Cars and the latter in the Prix Noailles, a somewhat more important event. None of these Continental performances, however, can necessarily give us much of a line to the English form, collateral or otherwise, so that we must be more or less in the dark as to these two "foreigners" both, by the way being as English as anything that is racing on the British side of the Channel as they are English-bred, Lord Burgoyne being by Persimmon out of Lady Burgoyne and Shetland of Zinfandel out of Shellduck. Their friends in France and Austria, however, greatly fancy M. Edmond Blanc's pair and fully expect one or the other of them to repeat the victory of Gladiateur in 1865 when that good horse, who was by the way a French-bred one—at any rate foaled on the Continent—won the Derby for Count Lagrange and followed this up by winning the Leger also. King William is stated to have jarred himself in his work and to have been stopped, but whether the injury is serious or not we cannot know until further reports come out from home. Happening so close on to the race as this, however, to a colt that is known to be short of work it is most unfortunate and must, we should say, greatly prejudice his chance. After the Two Thousand Guineas had been run there were a good many people who had formed a very favourable impression of Lord Derby's other one, Stedfast, and they said that he was travelling every bit as fast and as well as the winner at the end of the race. Stedfast was very slow out of the gate and took a long time to get on his legs. He is spoken of as a tremendously fine colt with great power in front and behind, but of fine quality and by no means inclined to coarseness. Like King William he is backward, or was then at any rate, and it was considered that he was capable of being made a tremendous lot better before Derby Day. When he ran in the Guineas he was not nearly wound up and was obviously soft and wanting in that hard condition for which Sunstar was so conspicuous. Stedfast holds his place on the 10 to 1 mark for the Derby and is as good a favourite as the "Frenchmen" and the musical Pietri. Of Sunstar's capacity to stay we do not think there can now be any reasonable doubt, for he has won both his recent engagements like a stayer and has been galloping on at the finish. The progeny of Sundridge are popularly voted non-stayers, but both sire and dam (Doris) of the present Derby favourite have all the best staying blood in the world in their veins. Sundridge got a lot of winners in 1910 for which year his list included the following: Theo Bold (2 races), Sunbright (1), Radiancy (1), Sunder (6), Sunstar (3), Sunshine (2), Buttery (2), Fireball (1), Sunflower II. (1), Suncloud (1), Sun Angel (3), Sunripe (2), and The Story (1), a total of 26 races representing a sum in stakes of £11,495. It may be of interest to shortly run through the victories of these horses and note against them the distances over which they were scored. Theo Bold, 3 years, two victories were gained over 6 furlongs and 1 mile 44 yards; Sunbright, 3 years, won at a mile; Radiancy, 2 years at 5 furlongs; Sunder, 3 years, at 5 furlongs, 5 furlongs, 1¼ mile, 5 furlongs, 1 mile and 5 furlongs; Sunstar, 2 years, 6 furlongs, 5 furlongs and 5 furlongs; Suncloud, 3 years, 5 furlongs; Sun Angel, 3 years, 5 furlongs, 6 furlongs, and 5 furlongs; Sunripe, 3 years, 5 furlongs and 5 furlongs; and The Story, 4 years, 1¼ mile. Most of his stock are young and though they say that no Amphion (Sundridge being by that one out of Sierra) ever begets a stayer there is plenty of the best staying blood in the pedigree and Doris the dam of Sunstar was the dam of Selsey Bill as a result of her union with Bill of Portland. Lally was an Amphion and he won the Eclipse Stakes, 1¼ mile with a big weight like 9st. 13lb. and the Royal Hunt Cup (7 furlongs 166 yards) and it is no use trying to get round it that as a general working rule the Amphions, though very brilliant, do not stay. Yet there is no reason why they should not, for Amphion himself was by Speculum or Rosebery and got Vedette, Newminster and Rataplan, all sires of stayers in his pedigree and through Doris (by York dam by Arthur) Sunstar gets Stockwell. Vedette, of course, gives Amphion the St. Simon strain and Newminster Hermit from whom, for one, Canterbury Pilgrim the dam of Swynford is descended. There is no doubt about the excellence of the strains but the solid fact which faces us is that the Amphion family have so far failed to prove their endurance and have been successful only over shorter distances. A stickler for a genuine stayer whose ancestors, both immediate and remote, were stayers of proven worth would probably reject Sunstar as a possible winner of any race beyond 1¼ mile, but it is curious how even reputed non-stayers will on occasion prove their detractors in the wrong. Up to the Liverpool Cup, 1¼ mile last year they would not believe that Swynford could stay, and not even then some people, despite the fact that he won running away by five lengths from Last Call. Yet he won the Leger! It will, of course, be argued that Swynford was bred to stay, whereas Sunstar has this doubtful begetter of stayers, Amphion, amongst his ancestors and that Swynford's case was merely one of mistake, as the blood was there all right as he was inbred to Stockwell and had in addition Galopin on one side of the house and Hermit on the other. But if we treat Amphion as one of those accidents of a horse himself bred by stayers who have failed to mark their quality on their progeny, the Sunstar pedigree is as good as any in the Stud Book so far as staying blood is concerned, and it may be that we are about to see a throw-back to the great families of whose staunchness and endurance there is no doubt. In the meanwhile those who are in a better position to judge than we are situated such a long distance from the scene of action as this are supporting Mr. Joel's colt to the exclusion of all others and he bids fair to start one of the hottest favourites. His price is already 5 to 4 and unless some revulsion of feeling sets in he is bound to go to odds on before another week is out. If King William's injury proves itself to be of a serious nature, or at any rate sufficiently so to discount whatever chance he may have had Sunstar's price will contract all the more quickly. The criticism on him both before and after the race for the Guineas was that he was far too forward and this coupled with the fact that everything else was backward, the year having been somewhat against trainers, was deemed to detract from the value of his victory. He was also said to be the possessor of very round-looking joints of the kind that do not as a rule stand a great deal of knocking about. Mr. Joel has not scrupled to take advantage of his colt's fitness and has won two important races off the reel with him. Let us hope for his sake and for that of the numerous other people who have supported Sunstar, that we shall not find him the colt or sore on the 31st

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instant. The following are the prices corrected up to date :—

5	to	4	Sunstar.
7	„	1	King William.
10	„	1	Lord Burgoyne.
10	„	1	Shetland.
10	„	1	Stedfast.
10	„	1	Pietri.
12	„	1	Cellini.
12	„	1	Phryxus.
14	„	1	Adam Bede.
16	„	1	Sobieski.
16	„	1	Palatin.
16	„	1	Wrinkler.
16	„	1	Beaurepaire.
16	„	1	Lycaon.
20	„	1	Eton Boy.

In the Guineas, Pietri, whose support for the Derby is scarcely understandable, showed temper and ran very sourly and ungenerously and they also say that his wind is bound to stop him over a long journey. Nevertheless someone must be nibbling at him, as he is holding his place in the Derby betting and they evidently give him as good a chance as Stedfast and M. Edmond Blanc's pair. Now that King William has met with this mishap attention will, we presume, be more strongly focussed than ever upon Stedfast. This colt is by Chancer out of Canterbury Pilgrim Swynford's dam and save that he does not get Isonomy which Swynford does through John o'Gaunt his sire, the pedigree is very like the last Leger winner's. Canterbury Pilgrim is by Tristan out of Pilgrimage, Pilgrimage by Lady Audley by Macaroni and Tristam is by Hermit by Newminster. Swynford has St. Simon transmitted to him through his paternal grand dam La Flèche, who was by St. Simon, whereas Stedfast gets him through Chancer his sire.

Beaurepaire, who ran second in the Newmarket Stakes and, therefore, according to precedent ought to be certainly in the first four in the Derby, is owned by Mr. W. Raphael and is by Fariman out of Politesse. He won the Molecomb Stakes, 6 furlongs, as a two-year-old in that race, defeating Borrow, whose subsequent win in the Middle Park Plate was not very highly rated by the critics as he was adjudged to have got there under false pretences, and he ran third in the Fulbourne Stakes at Newmarket to Meleager and Prince San, Phryxus was fourth. The other placed one in the Newmarket Stakes, Persephone, is one of Lord Derby's and is by Persimmon out of Princess Melton, who was herself by Melton by Master Kildare and the filly is engaged in both the Oaks and the Leger, but not in the Derby. She never managed to win as a two-year-old and her record of placed performances is as follows : *Second*, Woodcote Stakes, 6 furlongs, 8st. 9lb. to Seaforth, 8st. 12lb., Garraveen, Feramorz and Sydmonton next behind them ; *second*, Rous Memorial Stakes, 6 furlongs to Lindoiva, beaten a short head only ; *second*, Prince of Wales's Plate, 5 furlongs, 8st. 4lb. to Prince San 9st. 11lb. ; *second*, Bretby Stakes, 6 furlongs, to Alice, The Test, the only other runner.

Mr. J. B. Joel's luck looked to be so good that when they were backing The Story at short odds for the Jubilee Handicap (1¼ mile), and which was run at Kempton last Saturday, it seemed to be one of the things that every one ought to be on to and no one ought to miss! Nevertheless when the weights were scanned The Story was not meeting horses like Wolfe Land, Buckwheat, Willonyx, etc., at such particularly advantageous terms compared to the weights at which he met them last season, and therefore unless the short price at which Mr. Joel's horse was at in the betting connoted some great improvement, it was not such a very good thing for him, as the odds made it out to be. He incurred a 3-lb. penalty for winning the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Epsom and that according to our calculation brought his weight in the Jubilee to 8st. 3lb. and he was meeting Wolfe Land for one on 2lb. worse terms than when the pair met at the Duke of York Stakes last year. But there is no use dissecting weights and form now, for The Story was "donkey-licked," as the saying is, and was never really dangerous according to the wired details of the race, that gallant customer Sir George Murray's Bachelor's Double winning in convincing fashion. Last season Bachelor's Double was pulled out for races over all sorts of distances and at all sorts of weights and from the City and Suburban, which he won greatly to the detriment of the supporters of Minoru and Mustapha, and the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot (7 furlongs 166 yards) which he also won, to the long distance Doncaster Cup (2 miles 1 furlong) in which he ran up to the smashing three-year old Bronzino giving him 21lb., the well-plucked five-year-old took it all on as being in the day's march. They gave him very little rest last season and this year he has started his career of toil well by placing to his owner's credit one of the principal and most valuable of the early handicaps. Last year the Jubilee Handicap was abandoned on account of the death of His late Gracious Majesty King Edward VII.

Wolfe Land, the runner up, is owned by Mr. P. Ralli, a relative of the wealthy Kings of Commerce of we might say any given spot upon the map of the known world! Wolfe Land's principal claim to distinction last year quite apart from what he won was that he ran fourth in the memorable Leger which Swynford won from Bronzino, Wolfe Land following close behind the "pocketted" Lemberg. His win and place record is as follows :—

Third, Royal Three-Year-Old Handicap, 1¼ mile, Windsor 8st. 10lb., to My Collar, 8st. 1lb., and Carr Bridge 7st. 3lb.; *second*, Three-Year-Old Handcap, 1¼ mile, Lewes, 9st., to Carr Bridge, 7st. 4lb.; *won* London Cup, 1¼ mile, Alexandra Park, 7st. 8lb., beating Hayden, 8st. 10lb., and Rathlea 9st.; *won*, Winwick Plate, 1 mile, Haydock Park, 8st. 7lb., beating Zephaniah 8st. and Zria 8st. 9lb.; *won* Rothschild Plate, 1 mile 3 furlongs, Windsor, 9st. 5lb., beating Matiyela, 7st. 11lb., and Royal Garter, 7st. 11lb.; *third*, Brighton Cup, 1¼ mile, 9st. to Avernus 7st. 8lb., and Glacier 7st. 8lb.; *fourth*, St. Leger, 1 mile 6 furlongs. 132 yards, Doncaster, to Swynford, Bronzino and Lemberg; *third*, Prince Edward Handicap (*vide* Bachelor's Double); *won*, Duke of York Stakes, 1¼ mile, Kempton 7st. 10lb., beating Buckwheat, 9st. 3lb., Willonyx 7st. 12lb., and The Story 8st. 2lb.; *won*, Cliff Welter Plate, 1½ miles, Folkestone 9st. 6lb., beating Procope 9st. 5lb., and Flyfisher 9st. 4lb.

The Story's most recent victory was in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Epsom in which he carried the big weight of 10st 4lb. and won very easily from Eblis 7st. 10lb. and Piquet 7st. 7lb. The Story as a three-year-old was just one below first class and was we compute about a 14lb. to 16lb. worse horse than Phaleron up to about 1¼ mile and no good at all beyond that distance. He was a fair miler as a three-year-old as the fact of his having run up to Minoru in the St. James' and Palace Stakes. He won two moderate races as a three-year-old the Devonshire Plate, 1¼ mile and the Durham County Produce Plate, 1¼ mile in which Phaleron, who finished fourth, gave him 13lb. and it was considered a good thing for The Story. As a four-year-old he only won once, the Dursham Stakes, 1¼ mile in which in receipt of 13lb. he beat Mustapha three parts of a length, Sunbright, another of the non-staying Sundridges, third.

We understand that the programmes of the Tollygunge Club Meetings will be ready very shortly. It is, so we hear, intended to still further penalise the G. R. who has won a number of races under recognised rules and to give the young idea more scope. This is quite right and we think it is decidedly the proper line along which to proceed. There are about three G.R.'s who are certainly anything from 10lb. to 21lb. better than all the rest and there are bigger fish for these gentlemen to catch at the Monsoons.

The fortunes of the English Polo team in America are naturally very closely followed by people in India as we have such a large personal interest in the little army of invasion. The recent accounts of practice at Cedarhurst, Long Island and at Philadelphia, where a team composed of Mr. E. W. E. Palmes (10th Hussars), Mr. Noel Edwards (9th Lancers, Captain Barrett (15th Hussars) and Captain Hardress Lloyd (4th Dragoon Guards) dusted the floor with a team calling itself the "Bryn Mawr Foxhunters." In this latter game our representatives were mounted on strange ponies but even so they ought to have done as they did with the enemy, for it is not claimed that their adversaries were anything approaching first-class form. Reuter's correspondent is extremely enthusiastic and it is very patriotic of him and every one will also hope that he is not being carried off his feet by an undue desire to blow the trumpet of Albion, but there is no real line to be obtained till the first of the "tests" has been played and we see how our braves are going to shape against such a very strong combination to Meadowbrook.

Whatever the result things as they are now shaping show us that the Americans are not likely to have the walk-over that they were at first fairly certain that they would have, for they did not consider this team of soldiers as strong a combination as that which they defeated at Hurlingham in 1909. Mr. Walter Buckmaster and Mr. R. Grenfell were first picked to go when the expedition of last year was projected and the Americans then considered that we might have some sort of a chance, as Mr. Buckmaster is the only one who is handicapped at 10 points amongst the English players ; but when a soldier team collected from cavalry regiments scattered all over the British Dominions was finally sent forth as our best effort, the American experts said "Shucks!" or words to that effect! Since, however, they have seen how these despised soldier men can ride and hit, since they have seen Captain Leslie Cheape hitting goals from the half way line, Captain Rattle Barrett doing the work of about three men rolled into one, Captain Hardress Lloyd as good in defence as he is in attack, Mr. Palmes cool and absolutely steady in the most exciting rough-up, and Mr. Noel Edwards full of dash and rarely if ever missing, they have begun to alter their ideas about its being such a "cinch" for the U. S. A. as they at first imagined that it would be. It may be that our team may not have quite sufficient time to acquire that cohesion and combination which the Meadowbrook team undoubtedly possesses, but before the Stars and Stripes triumphs there will have been some extremely hot fighting and we shall be surprised if the margin which ever way the game goes is a big one.

THE DERBY 1911.

PERFORMANCES OF HORSES MENTIONED IN BETTING.

(*Corrected up to date.*)

King William (Lord Derby's) b c by William the Third out of Glissalt :—*at 2yrs. ; unplaced ;* Prince of Wales' Stakes (Goodwood) 6 furlongs to Wrinkler, Lycaon, St Anton ; *fourth* in the Middle Park Plate (Newmarket) 6 furlongs to Borrow, Seaforth and Pietri ; won the Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs) dead heat with Phryxus, Atmah third, Lycaon fourth. Has recently jarred himself and been stopped in his work.

Lord Burgoyne (M. E. Blanc's) b c by Persimmon—Lady Burgoyne :—*at 2yrs ;* won Omnium de Deux Ans. (Maisons Laffite) 5½ furlongs.

Palatin (M. M. Calmann's) b c by Perth—Polemnie : *at 2yrs.;* no record

Stedfast (Lord Derby's) ch c by Chancer—Be Sure : *at 2yrs.; third.* A Plate (Newmarket) 5 furlongs to Lowlander and Sallie of Navarre filly ; won the Prendergast Stakes (Newmarket) 5 furlongs, beating Wrinkler and Dame d'Or ; won the Hook Two-Year-Old Maiden Plate (5 furlongs) at Sandown ; won the Witherstock Plate (5 furlongs) at Liverpool, *at 3yrs. ; second* Two Thousand (S.M.) to Sunstar.

Sydmonton (Lord Carnarvon's) b c by Symington—Magnitude ; *at 2yrs.;* six times *unplaced* (ran fifth in Berkshire Foal Stakes won by Wrinkler) *At 3yrs. ;* won Chaplin Stakes 1¼ mile at Lincoln beating Rospons.

Sunstar (Mr J. B. Joel's) br c by Sundridge—Dewis : *at 2yrs. ; fourth* in the New Stakes (5 furlongs) at Ascot to Seaforth, Nerestan and Sandal ; won the Exeter Stakes at Newmarket 1st July, beating Canvas Back and St. Girons after a close race ; *second* to St. Nat in the Levant Stakes (5 furlongs) at Goodwood, beaten a length only, Night Rider third ; won the International Two-Year-Old Plate, Kempton (5 furlongs), beating Ilia and Peggy Hyland ; *third* in the Champagne Stakes (5 furlongs, 152 yards) at Doncaster to Pietri and Wrinkler, Cellini fourth ; won the Hopeful Stakes (5 furlongs) at the Newmarket 1st October, beating Borrow and Porphyrio, *at 3yrs. ;* won Two Thousand (S.M.) beating Stedfast and Lycaon ; won Newmarket Stakes (1¼ miles) beating Beaurepaire and Persephone. Won very easily.

Sobieski (Mr. N. de Szemere's) b or br c by John o' Gaunt—Hackler's Pride : at *2yrs.;* twice *unplaced ;* also ran *second* Alington Plate (Newmarket) 6 furlongs to Sallie of Navarre filly.

Wrinkler (The Duke of Portland's) b c by William The Third—Stolen Kiss : *at 2yrs. ;* won Berkshire Foal Stakes (Newbury) 5 furlongs from Minehead and Longboat ; won the Prince of Wales' Stakes (6 furlongs) at Goodwood (*vide* King William) ; *second* to Pietri in the Champagne Stakes (*vide* Sunstar, who was third) ; second in the Bucawen Stakes (5 furlongs 134 yards), at Newmarket, easily beaten by Hair Trigger II, Lycaon third ; *second* to Stedfast in the Prendergast Stakes (*vide* Stedfast).

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ZORZAL (Mr. F. Alexander's) ch c by Thrush out of Thule: *at Dyrs.; unplaced* in the 5 furlong Coventry Stakes at Ascot won by Radiancy from Joie de Vivre and Cellini (Pietri also unplaced); *unplaced* in the Seaton Delaval Plate (5 furlongs) at Newcastle won by Manwolf; won the Private Sweepstakes at Bibury (5 furlongs) from the colt by Thrush out of Tarnitza the only other runner; *unplaced* in the Criterion Stakes, Newmarket, won by Sandwich: *at Dyrs.*; won Liverpool Spring Cup (1 mile) 7st. 7lb. from Scarlet Button 6st. 8lb. and St. Amaranthe 7st. 10lb.

SHETLAND (M. E. Blanc's) b c by Zinfandel out of Shelldock *at Dyrs.*, no record.

PIETRI (Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's) b c by St. Frusquin out Pie Powder: *at Dyrs*:—Ran *fifth* Coventry Stakes (Ascot) 5 furlongs to Radiancy, Joie de Vivre, Cellini and Illa; won Princess Plate (Newmarket) 5 furlongs, Nerestand second, Monte Fiore third; won Richmond Stakes (Goodwood) 6 furlongs, 8st. 13lb., Romeo 9st. 4lb. second; Tender and True Colt 8st. 13lbs. third; won Gimcrack Stakes (York) 6 furlongs, 9st. 4lb.; King William 8st. 7lbs. second, Garraveen 8st. 7lb. third, Mushroom 9st. 4lb. (City and Suburban winner 1911) fourth; won Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 furlongs 152 yards, W.F.A., Wrinkler second, Sunstar third, Cellini fourth; third Middle Park Plate, Newmarket, 6 furlongs, 9st. 3lb., to Borrow 8st. 11lb. and Seaforth 9st. 3lb., King William 8st. 10lb. fourth *at Dyrs.*; *unplaced*. Two Thousand (*vide* Sunstar).

CELLINI (Mr. L. Neumann's) ch c by Cyllene—Sirenia: *at Dyrs.*:—Ran *third* Knavesmire Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate (York) 5 furlongs 8st. 12lb. to Praxted 8st. 12lb., San Nicholas 8st. 9lb.; ran *third* Coventry Stakes (*vide* Pietri above); won National Breeders' Produce Stakes (Sandown) 5 furlongs 8st. 7lb., Black Potts 7st. 11lb. second, Knockfeerna 8st. 11lb. third (Eton Boy 8st. unplaced); ran *fourth* Champagne Stakes (*vide* Pietri above). *At Dyrs.*, unplaced Two Thousand Guineas (*vide* Sunstar above).

ETON BOY (Mr. H. P. Nickall's) br c by Littleton out of Feistead *at Dyrs.*:—*Unplaced* Middlesex Plate (Hurst Park) 8 furlongs to Night Rider; won Hampton T.Y.O. Selling Plate (Sandown) 5 furlongs 8st. 10lb., Kiel 8st. 7lb. second, Empress Josephine 8st. 7lb. third; *Unplaced* National Breeders' Produce Stakes (*vide* Cellini above.) Ran *third* Prince of Wales' Nursery Handicap (Doncaster) 1 mile 7st. 11lb. to Zohara 7st. 7lb., Eager Agnes 6st. 8lb.; won County Nursery Plate (Gatwick) 7 furlongs 8st. 11lb., Luigi 8st. 11lb. second, Mercury 8st. third; ran *third* November Nursery Handicap (Newbury) 7 furlongs 8st. 13lb. to Dilwyn 8st. 11lb. and Marmalade 7st. 13lb., amongst the defeated being Irish King and Sydmonton. *At Dyrs.* won Wool Ditton Stakes Newmarket 8st. 12lb. beating Harestones 8st. 9lb. and Pearl Diver 8st. 12lb.

ADAM BEDE (Mr. A. Miller's) ch c by Adam out of Grace Gumberts: *at Dyrs.* no record in England. Has just arrived from America.

BEAUREPAIRE (Mr. Raphael's) b c by Fariman—Politesse: *at Dyrs*:—*Third* in the Fulbourne Stakes (5 furlongs, 142 yards) Newmarket to Meleager and Prince San, Phryxus fourth; won 6 furlong Molecombe Stakes Goodwood in which he defeated Borrow, from whom he was getting 4lb. and who subsequently won by the Middle Park Plate by one-and-a-half length. Ran second in Newmarket Stakes (*vide* Sunstar.)

PHRYXUS (Mr. Fairie's) br c by Persimmon out of Phroso: *at Dyrs: Unplaced* Coventry Stakes 5 furlongs Ascot to Radiancy, Joie de Vivre, Cellini (*vide* Cellini); *fourth* Fulbourne Stakes Newmarket (*vide* Beaurepaire); *second* Michaelmas Plate (5 furlongs) Manchester 8st. 7lb. to Seaforth 9st. 8lb. Sandwich 8st. 9lb. third; *unplaced* Imperial Produce Plate Kempton to Prince Faintine (*Q. vide*) *dead heat* Dewhurst Plate 7 furlongs Newmarket with King William (*Q. vide.*)

FERAMORZ (Mr. William Clark's) b c by St. Frusquin—Musa. *At Dyrs.*: won Newmarket T. Y. O. Plate 5 furlongs 8st. 10lb., beating Lindoiya 8st. 8lb. and Canvas Back 8st. 7lb. (Borrow 8st. 7lb. fifth); *fourth* Woodcote Stakes, 6 furlongs. Epsom 9st. 3lb to Seaforth 8st. 12lb. Persephone 8st. 9lb. and Garraveen 8st. 12lb.; *fifth* New Stakes, 5 furlongs. Ascot 8st. 10lb. to Seaforth 9st. 3lb., Nerestan 8st. 10lb., Sandal 8st. 10lb. and Sunstar 8st. 10lb., also *unplaced*. Kempton Park Nursery Handicap, 5 furlongs. 7st. 12lb. to Criton 6st. 9lb.

BIRD OF MARCH COLT (Mr. W. M. G. Singer's) b c by Desmond—Bird of March. *At Dyrs.*: *unplaced*, Kennet T.Y.O. Plate, 5 furlongs. Newbury, 8st. 9lb., to Queen Til 8st. 6lb.; *fourth*. Hurstbourne Stakes, 5 furlongs, Bibury 9st., to Night Rider 9st. 5lb., Rhosmarket 8st. 11lb., and Master Thrush 8st. 11lb.; *third* Tattersalls Sale Stakes, 7 furlongs, Doncaster 8st. 5lb., Dame d'Or 8st. 5lb., and Tullibardine 8st. 5lb.; *third*, Liverpool Nursery Stakes, 7 furlongs, 7st. 11lb. to St. Amaranthe 6st. 13lb., and Queen Beauty colt 6st. 12lb.

ADAMITE (Mr. Reid Walker's) ch c by Adam—Musette. *At Dyrs.*: no record.

A REMARKABLE feat was accomplished by the jockey Chadwick at Sandown Park last month. In a hurdle race he was riding Bloodstone, the favourite, when his weight cloth became detached. Gripping altogether 21lbs. in his hand he managed to negociate the course safely and get his mount into third place.

THE American Consul at Roubaix states that pigeon flying in the Department of the North is carried on with more enthusiasm there than in any other part of France. Races are invariably held on Sundays. Birds entered must be brought to the clubhouse 48 hours before the match, to be marked and placed in a basket holding 50 to 60 birds. On an average 2,000 to 6,000 birds are entered for each match. The day preceding the race the convoyeur leaves with the baskets of pigeons in a special car attached to a passenger train, and for which the railway companies make a special rate. On arriving at the destination the car is sealed by the station agent, who unseals it the next day and superintends the removal of the baskets to the freight yard, where they are opened at a given time, the station agent signing a certificate to that effect. A certain amount from the entry fees is set aside for prizes and expenses.

To prevent any dishonesty and to establish accuracy in timing flights, a special apparatus is used, each bird's owner possessing one. This is a wooden box containing a sealed clock, set to agree exactly with the sealed watch of the convoyeur. On the bird's return from a flight, the owner removes the ring from its leg and drops it in a slot in the apparatus, where a special mechanism registers on a paper roll, to a fraction of a second, the moment when the ring was inserted. As the pigeon has not been fed prior to being liberated on its flight, it immediately enters the loft on its return in search of food, where it is caught, the ring removed from its foot, and registered, after which the bird is carefully fed and placed alone to rest.

The average speed of a well-trained bird is 50 miles an hour, but this is frequently exceeded. As a general rule, all birds taking part in a match will have returned to their several lofts within ten minutes after the arrival of the first bird, showing the excellent training and selection which has been made. The most difficult annual race is that from Biarritz to Roubaix, 625 miles, for which the Government and the Minister of War offer handsome prizes. At least ten per cent. of the birds in this race are lost or fall from exhaustion.

HERE is a good tip which *Forest and Stream* gives for preserving firearms when camping out:—Carry with you a little tin box containing a lump of mutton tallow. Instead of smearing oil over firearms, rub a little tallow on the palm of one hand, then rub every steel part of rifle or revolver with that palm. The tallow is very tenacious and repels moisture, but unlike oil, does not soil clothing with which it may be brought into contact. Guns shot over salt water may be preserved in this way. Revolvers carried into the woods in leather holsters rust easily if the leather has not been water-proofed inside and out, for the spongy flesh side of the leather absorbs and retains moisture. Tallow rubbed in while hot will help. Your little lump of tallow is a good thing, too, for chapped hands and wind-blistered faces, especially on snowshoe trips or in midsummer. Prepare the tallow by cutting it into small pieces and dropping these into a vessel of boiling water. Let this simmer for a while, then skin the tallow from the surface of the water and put in a convenient small metal box. In this way it remains as white as snow and free from salt.

A CAPTAIN of the Bengal Lancers has unloaded the following tiger yarn on an American paper:—

"The Captain had been on a visit to a civilian friend in Rajputana, and went out for a walk in the country about sunset.

After going four or five miles he found himself in a narrow path on the side of a steep hill. The path was a mere ledge in the rock, with a deep chasm on one side and a wall of solid rock on the other. It was not a pleasant place in which to come face to face with a big tiger; but that was just what happened to the captain.

It was too late to withdraw; so he determined to brave it out. The animal had evidently been asleep; for it continued for a few moments to lick itself into full wakefulness. The Captain stood still, with his eyes fixed on the beast. Presently the tiger took a few steps forward and made a dash at him. Luckily its teeth seized him by the flap of his coat, just over the breast, so that he was not hurt by the blow. Then the captain had a chance to appreciate the feelings of a mouse when it is shaken by a cat. The tiger shook him till his senses left him. Perhaps it was as well they did leave him; for the beast held him over the deep chasm, and a fall would have been as fatal as the animal's onslaught.

When the captain recovered consciousness, a few minutes later, he found himself lying flat on his back, with his feet dangling over the precipice. He opened his eyes, only to see the sky above him. He dared not move; for the tiger might be close at his elbow. So he shut his eyes and remained motionless. Then he thought he heard a strange noise at a little distance, a sound as of somebody sneezing. His first thought was that some one had come to the rescue and beaten the tiger off; but this was proved to be wrong by low, disagreeable, tigerish growls mingled with the sneezing.

He turned slowly. He could hardly believe his eyes. There was the tiger slinking off with his tail between his legs and sneezing violently as he went, his face distorted by most piteous grimaces. The truth then dawned upon the soldier. In shaking him the tiger had caused his snuffbox to fly open out of his waistcoat pocket, and had received the contents full in the face."

One might think our old friend Captain Corker or his rival Major Goak, of *Lays of Ind* celebrity, had been giving this Yankee journalist a taste of their quality.

BOMBARDIER Wells' meeting with Iron Hague is described in our London Sporting letter to-day. A correspondent, alluding to the lengthy one's victory writes:—

Not since Billy Madden crossed over from America, after his quarrel with John L. Sullivan, with the avowed intention of finding a British-born heavy-weight to put paid to his account with the "Boston Strong Boy," has there been such a stir in heavy-weight circles as that occasioned by the discovery of Bombardier Wells, who met Iron Hague to decide who out of a dozen or so claimants had most valid claim to the title of heavy-weight champion of England. No British heavy-weight since Smith has ever

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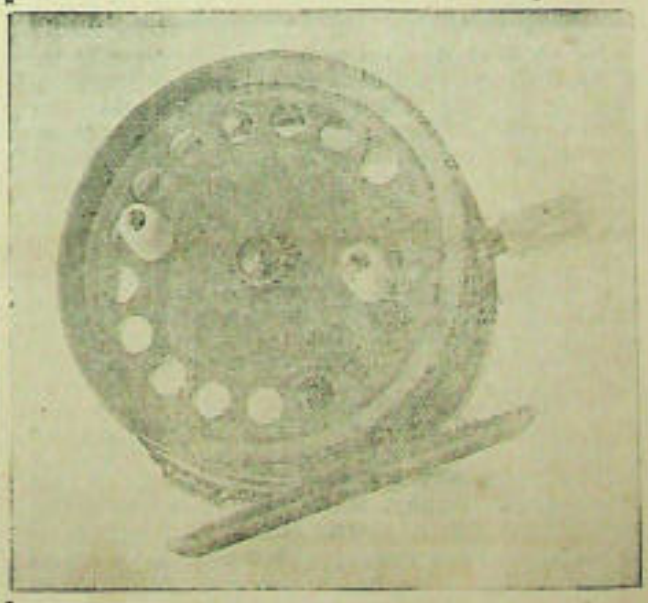

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received one half so much "boosting" and advertisement as the lanky Bombardier, but until last night he had never met anyone who could fairly be described as of championship calibre, his reputation depending more upon what his friends had said about him than anything he himself had accomplished.

Hague, of course, had done things. In a ragged, unsatisfactory sort of way, but still he had done them, and it was fully recognised that at his best if only he could be induced to attain to that state of physical perfection, he was a very dangerous man, more especially at close quarters a fact which Langford is prepared to vouch for to all "*bona-fide* inquirers." But when he met Wells the burly Hague was completely outclassed; the ex-soldier made admirable use of his superiority of reach, and was at no time in serious danger. Wells, I think, has almost "arrived."

Charles Williams, the English professional Rackets champion is now the World's champion. It will be remembered that playing against Jamsetji, the title holder, at Queen's Club on the 29th ultimo, he beat the Parsee by 4 games to love, the scores being 18—15, 15—2, 15—9, 15—8. The second half of the contest was played at Prince's Club on Saturday last when Williams won the remaining game 15—7 in nine minutes. He thus won five games and the Championship.

The following are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week. Yorkshire beat M. C. C. at Lords by 45 runs.

M. C. C. beat Kent at Lords by 94 runs.

Surrey beat Leicestershire, at the Oval, by 10 wickets.

Essex defeated Yorkshire, at Leyton, by 131 runs.

Warwickshire defeated Lancashire, at Manchester, by 137 runs.

The match between Hampshire and Somersetshire, at Southampton, was drawn.

M.C.C. beat Hampshire, at Lords, on Tuesday by one wicket.

Yorkshire beat Derbyshire, at Sheffield, by an innings and 47 runs.

Lancashire beat Northamptonshire, at Northampton, by 246 runs.

Why do geese and ducks assume the form of a V in their flight? This is a question which has, we believe, never been satisfactorily answered. The subject has been under discussion in our American contemporary, *Forest and Stream*, and one of the best theories put forward is that the form mentioned is not assured to afford protection from the wind for the weaklings of the flock, but that it is the result of the individual members of the flock endeavouring to get the best advantage for themselves. The wake of a boat is a most unfavourable situation for another following, and in order that the latter may get on fair terms with the leader she must be close enough and yet be far enough on one side of the course pursued by the leader to escape the current and waves. Thus a skein of geese adopts the well-known formation because each individual tries to keep as close to its leader as possible, and yet avoid the back draught or wake. The advocate of this theory rightly says that it is seldom that birds in large bodies act so as to favour the weaker members of the community. Did they do so the species adopting this idea would soon become extinct, according to Darwin's well-known theory. Of course, sexual and parental influences are not taken into consideration in the argument.

The M. C. C. has decided that the matches played by the Indian team against first class sides shall rank as first class fixtures.

An English victory by 6 games to 4 was the result of the chess match by cable between teams representing Great Britain and the United States, which ended on 22nd April. The British team were at the Hotel Cecil and the United States team at Brooklyn, each move being cabled across the Atlantic. The full score is as follows:—

Great Britain.		America.	
Amos Burn ..	... 1	J. R. Marshall ...	... 0
H. E. Atkins ...	... ½	A. B. Hodges ..	... ½
T. F. Lawrence	... 0	A. W. Fox ..	... 1
V. L. Wahltuch	... 1	J. F. Barry ...	... 0
F. D. Yates ...	... 1	H. G. Veitch ...	... 0
G. W. Richmond	... 0	R. T. Black ...	... 1
W. Ward ...	... 1	J. H. Walcott ...	... 0
G. A. Thomas ...	... 1	R. C. Willis ...	... 0
R. P. Michell ...	... ½	G. T. Schweppe ...	... ½
H. G. Cole ...	... 0	L. S. Meyer ...	... 1
Total	... 6	Total	... 4

Britain's victory terminates the contest for the International Trophy, which had been proceeding for the last fifteen years. Great Britain, having scored three successive wins, becomes the possessor of the trophy.

The Mussoorie Polo Tournament seems marked for misfortune. Last year, with five or six entries, adverse fates—the death of the King-Emperor, and bad weather,—put a stop to it entirely. This year only one team, the 60th King's Royal Rifles, came forward to challenge the holders, and, in this, at the last moment, a member fell ill. A "scratch" team played the 2nd (K.E.O.) Gurkhas on the afternoon of the 9th instant witnessed by quite a number of spectators, and gave them a very good game indeed. But—it was not the tournament; and the handsome cup remains, pro tem, with the Gurkhas.

The match for the Amateur Tennis Championship of England was played on the 13th instant when the Hon'ble Neville Lytton beat Mr. Eustace H Miles by three sets to love. Miles first won the championship in 1899 and held it till 1904 when it was won by Mr. V. Pennell. Miles regained the title the next year and won again in 1906. In 1907 and 1908 the American Jay Gould secured the honour, but in 1909 and 1910 Miles was once more champion beating the Hon'ble N. Lytton last year by 3 sets to 1.

The Depot Boxing Tournament at Wellington was brought to a successful conclusion on the 15th instant when the semi-finals and finals were witnessed by a large attendance. Results of the finals:—*Bantams*.—Pte. Garteen, Oxford and Bucks w. o. Pte Lloyd, Oxford and Bucks, scratched. *Feather*—Pte. Nutt beat Pte. Norman both Oxford and Bucks. *Feathers—Novice*—Pte. Fletcher, Sherwood Foresters beat Pte. Haydon Dorsets. *Lights*—Pte. Cooper, E. Surrey beat Pte. Kyte, King's L. I. *Middles*—Pte. Hennessey King's L. I. beat Pte. Carroll Leicesters. The tournament was generally voted a big success and those who engineered it are to be congratulated. The prizes were given away by Major Hyde, commandant of the Depot.

Conditions are now published of the Polo Tournament to be held in connection with the Delhi Coronation Durbar—a tournament for which His Majesty the King will present a cup. The tournament will be open to any team from India or abroad. Each match will consist of eight periods of 7½ minutes, the number of ponies being limited to 24 per team, and the tournament will be held under I. P. A. rules. The entrance fee will be Rs. 150 per team, and entries will close on the 20th November next. All communications regarding the tournament should be addressed to Lieutenant-Colonel R. St. C. Lecky, R.H.A., Meerut.

The first Gymkhana of the Simla season was held at Annandale last Saturday, when in spite of the heat there were good entries. There was a very fair attendance of spectators and the Viceroy's Band played during the afternoon. Proceedings opened with the Affinity Trotting Race which was won by Mrs. Rasbotham and Captain Pollock, with Major and Mrs. Fagan second. Musical chairs, ladies taking polo balls off posts, gave Miss Stewart Wilson a winning bracket with Mrs. Loring second. Then came the Polo Ball race won by Captain Cavendish with Captain Nicholas second. The next item was an affinity competition, carrying ghurrahs unbroken to a winning post. This was won by Miss Osborne and Colonel Maxwell. Another affinity event closed the programme, a questions competition won by Mrs. Headlam and Captain Charteris.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *28th April 1911.*

On Monday the London season begins. Though Opera has taken precedence of Pictures in the opening, the Royal Academy is really the first big event of society's summer. To-day the galleries are reserved for such members of the Royal Family as may visit the Academy. No announcement is made beforehand by the officials as to whether the King and the Queen will go to Burlington House. The matter is regarded as purely private. However, the show starts this great record Coronation season in earnest. Every day will bring its heavy list of social engagements, and their Majesties will enter upon an exacting programme which will continue till long after the Coronation itself.

Visitors are arriving already in thousands and the Strand and Western shopping area and the omnibus tops are swarming with sightseers of all nationalities.

Colonial visitors are coming thus early in extraordinary numbers. Thirty years ago, the Australians who came here were almost invariably returned Britons, on a holiday. Now we have their children coming to London for the first time. They are keen to "see everything," and we are busy putting them on the road for all the events from race meetings and provincial tours, and explaining how they can best see the Coronation processions. The Western Australians are making the longest journeys. Some of these will have to take journeys of several days' length by stage-coach. From one spot at the back of the country the return coaching fare is £12 16s. Others are sailing by coast steamers, on seven-day passages, to catch the London steamers from Perth. Wealthy miners and squatters are paying as much as £120 each for return tickets and are "doing" the Continent on the way to the Coronation celebrations. Poor devils! Still it is "good for trade" and a few hundred thousand Colonial sovereigns spent in London this summer will be welcome enough to those who get them I dare say.

* * * * * *

And thus early the seats from which to see the processions are being run up. Whitehall and Parliament Square are already given over to the carpenters and contractors. Already big prices are being offered and paid for front windows of shops and stands along the route which the Coronation procession will take in June.

Rooms overlooking St. James'-street, for example, have been let at 300 guineas. Some in Piccadilly have fetched 300 guineas, and others 250 guineas, while in Pall Mall East 750 guineas has been asked for a balcony which will seat fifty people. Further east the rates are not quite so great, but still they are very high for the majority.

Windows in Queen Victoria-street, for instance, are offered for fifty guineas, and the price of some in the Strand ranges from eighty to a hundred guineas.

* * * * * *

This year's International Horse Show, which will be held at Olympia in the midst of the Coronation festivities will be, in the words of one of the officials, "absolutely a women's show." The list of competitors shows already that the horsewomen will be almost as many as the men, although the bulk of the entries, which close on 4th May next, usually come in on the last two available days. The prize list has been drawn up this year with the special object of securing a large entry of women riders and drivers. Women will appear in almost every phase of horsemanship. They will be seen driving governess carts, tandems, pairs, and fours; they will ride schooled hacks, and put hunters over the jumps; while in two classes little girls, not exceeding twelve and sixteen years of age respectively, will ride their ponies.

A special cup has been presented by Lady Greenall in the riding competition for girls not more than sixteen years of age, with the condition that the ponies are ridden side saddle. Another trophy presented by an enthusiastic horsewoman is the £30 cup which Miss Dora Schintz has given for the fire brigade horsing and driving competition.

The probability that the wives of several of the German military officers who are competing in the riding and jumping competitions will also appear on horseback in the arena was stated in a London journal yesterday. Some expert horsewomen from America are expected also. Mrs. H. S. Bowen, of New York, is likely to exhibit in the harness classes the four brown ponies which swept everything before them at Olympia last year, and which she purchased after the show for about £1,000 apiece from Mr. William Foster.

* * * * * *

What *are* we unfortunate islanders to eat! Everything seems to have in it the seeds of disease, or upsets the digestion, or acts as a slow poison. Now, there is an outcry against stone-ground flour, on the theory that the stones wear away and the resulting sand becomes mixed with the flour and is eaten by people. It is calculated that in the course of an average life time a man who ate bread made of flour thus ground would consume about three hundredweight of powdered stone. This is a new reading of the saying about asking for bread and getting a stone. Every man, according to the country adage, eats a peck of dirt before he dies; but no one can be reasonably expected to swallow three hundredweight of granite even in impalpable instalments. The curious thing is that with all these aids to indigestion the average of human life is increasing. Perhaps science will one day discover that the particles now described as deleterious and malnutritious are really very beneficial for the human system. In any case, it seems that we are getting a great deal too finical and faddy about our foodstuffs as in most other things.

* * * * * *

A weekly paper says that one-fourth of the young women of the English middle-classes are stage-struck. Considering the space given by the papers to the doings of actresses, and the many chorus ladies who make brilliant marriages (at all events for a time), and the feasting and junketing that fall to the lot of the lucky ones (nobody ever hears anything about the unlucky ones), and the troops of philandering "boys" that dangle at their heels, the wonder is that there are not many more of the shop assistant and typist class who want a ticket in the stage lottery. If young women could only understand arithmetic they would see that a couple of hundred marriageable peers, if there are so many, cannot marry a quarter of a million possible stage heroines, and no creation of new peerages for political purposes would appreciably affect the calculation. Even if all the available guardsmen were thrown in there would still be only one aristocratic husband for every fifty thousand candidates. Are the drudgery and disappointment of theatrical life worth that fifty thousand to one chance?

* * * * * *

A new theatrical partnership—that of Messrs. Vedrenne and Eadie—was inaugurated at the Royalty Theatre last Wednesday night with the production of "The Master of Mrs. Chilvers," a four-act comedy by Mr. Jerome K. Jerome. The play is devoted entirely to a rather tiresome discussion of the woman suffrage question. Mr. Jerome bases its action on the assumption that the House of Lords has arrived at a legal decision which gives a woman power to put up as a parliamentary

candidate at a by-election. Mr. Jerome not only treats this possibility seriously, but introduces reams of rhetorical dissertations on sex antagonism, feminine disabilities, childless marriages, free love, maternity, and so forth—subjects more suitable to the lecture platform than to the stage.

As a result of the ruling of the Upper House, Annys Chilvers (Miss Lena Ashwell) contests East Poplar in opposition to her husband (Mr. Dennis Eadie), who has to seek re-election on obtaining promotion to the Cabinet. The scenes are laid, therefore, in East End committee-rooms, and in the Poplar Town Hall during the counting of the poll. Mrs. Chilvers is returned by a small majority, but the stress of the conflict has brought domestic disruption at home. Husband and wife are at daggers drawn on the question of the State's responsibility towards the care of children who are born out of wedlock. But there is an obvious way out of the difficulty. Annys Chilvers confides the usual secret to a member of her own sex. Very soon there is to be a "master of Mrs. Chilvers"—a little child—and political propaganda may go to the winds when husband and wife are linked together again by "the chains of God."

Mr. Jerome's characterisation is happily far more attractive than his plot. The Chilvers are unsympathetic nonentities, in spite of the admirable acting of Miss Ashwell and Mr. Eadie, but Mr. Edmund Gwenn and Miss Esme Beringer were delightful as an anti-suffragist bill-sticker and his coster "donah," and Miss Sydney Fairbrother created plentiful laughter as a monosyllabic charwoman with a caustic tongue.

THE VAGRANT.

Fishing.

ADVANTAGES OF IMPROVED REELS FOR INDIAN FISHING.

In some former notes on spinning reels, I called attention to the great improvements that have been made, especially as regards ability to cast light baits. The well-known Illingworth reel, which makes the casting of a light bait easy, even to the novice, has hitherto been rather a costly affair. The price at Gamage's, with accessories, is £2 17*s.* 6*d.* at present, but I hear that a cheaper and equally effective reel, on the same principle, is shortly to be brought out, which will retail at 30*s.*

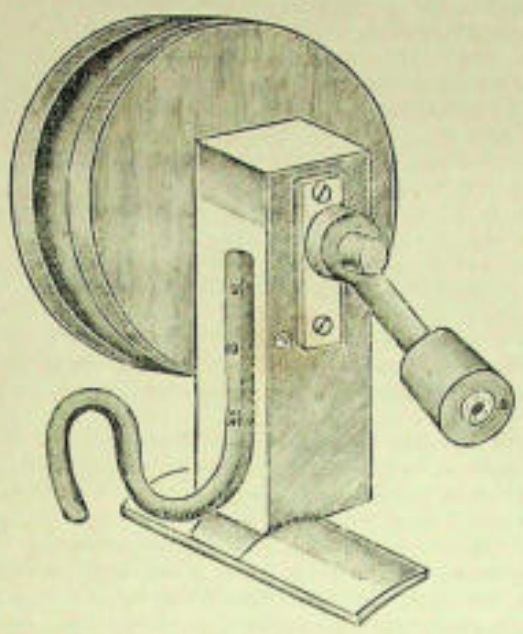
Special lines are made for the Illingworth reel, *viz.* 2 X, 3 X, and 4 X. These are very fine, but are strong enough to use for medium sized fish. The middle size 3 X is the standard, and is strong enough for mahseer of four to six pounds. 4 X. is very fine indeed, and is not suitable for fish much above two pounds, that is, if the fish are mahseer in a river. The lines are all forty yards long, and are very cheap, costing 10*d*, 1*s*., and 1*s*. 2*d*. respectively, according to thickness. Some of the readers of the *Indian Field* have no doubt fished in the Kumaon Lakes with *atta*. Either an Illingworth or Chippendale reel would be perfect for this kind of fishing, which consists in casting out a small piece of *atta*, on very fine tackle, and letting it sink to the bottom, and then very gently gathering in the slack. I used a fine plaited and dressed silk line for this fishing, combined with a very light sliding lead. I used to pull out as much line as I wanted, arrange it in coils, so that it would run out freely, and then make my cast. One of these modern reels would simplify all that, especially on a windy day, when it is hard to prevent one's loose coils of line from getting blown into snarls. With the very fine line too, one could reduce the weight of the sliding lead considerably, while still being able to make long casts. These small lake mahseer are highly educated fish, and the angler who would be successful, must use the finest tackle, and take great pains over his fishing. It is most important to use a sliding lead, as if the mahseer feel the least drag when they pick up the piece of *atta*, they drop it at once. When the line can draw freely through a hole in the lead, it is easy to keep a foot or two of slack, and then when the line begins to move off, the angler can raise his rod gently and strike at the right moment. In the same way these new reels make it an easy matter to fish small streams with dead bait. Each eddy and nook can be explored with a certainty and ease, which would be quite out of the question, were a reel of the Nottingham type employed.

Similarly reels with non-revolving drums, were perfect for labeo fishing in tanks with shallow edges. The large lump of *atta* used in this fishing, has weight sufficient in itself for making long casts. No float need be used, but the bait can be cast out, and allowed to sink, and then the slack gently gathered in, just as in the case of mahseer fishing in the Kumaon Lakes. With labeo, however, no slack line is drawn out, but the rod is held in the hand, or rested over a forked stick, and the line is closely watched. When the line moves the rod is held ready for the strike, which should be made the instant a sort of long dragging pull is felt. When one cannot have the float close to the point of the rod, I think this plan of fishing is the best for labeo. If, however, a float is preferred, it is easy to use a light plummet only just heavy enough to sink the float, and then cast out, and keep altering the float, until only an inch of it shows above water. It must, however, be remembered that one cannot see exactly what happens to a float twenty yards away, and the best one can do is to strike when it goes under. For this reason I prefer using no float in shallow edged tanks, where long casts are necessary.

For heavy work, when big fish are expected, one of the large sized Malloch reels would be much more suitable than either the Illingworth, or Chippendale, both of which are, as I have shown, essential contrivances for making *fine* fishing easier.

Another kind of Indian fishing for which light casting reels are peculiarly well suited, is live-baiting in tanks for murral.

Tank murral rarely exceed 2¾ or 3lbs. in weight, and can be caught on quite light tackle, provided there is a bit of thin gimp, or some other substance difficult to bite through, next to the hook. There are shy fish, and the ability to cast out one's live-bait quietly to exactly the right spot, is a great assistance towards making a bag. Not having, of course, one of the reels I have described, I used to pull out line in coils upon the ground, exactly in the same way as for *atta* fishing in Bhim Tal.



If one has a lathe, and a few tools, it is a simple matter to make a rough, but efficient casting reel on the Chippendale principle. I attach a sketch of a home-made reel, which does what is wanted, though it certainly cannot be called handsome.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

Shooting.

LETTERS ON SHOOTING.

BY "BALDATCHA."

LETTER I. "28 BORES FOR INDIAN SHOOTING."

It is now 21 years since I wrote to the *Field* under the above heading, and endeavoured to point out some of the advantages possessed by 28 bores for Indian shooting.

Much water has passed under the bridge since then and perhaps the experience of over twenty years use of these weapons may be of interest to some of your readers.

In my letter of 1890, I referred to the killing powers of the 28 bore gun for small birds such as snipe, quail, and partridges, and deprecated the use of this bore for duck and wildfowl. Yet I mentioned that the 28 had frequently in the course of a day's snipe shooting killed over twenty duck and teal.

As will be seen by these letters, wider knowledge of the capabilities of the 28 when firing properly proportioned loads of powder and shot, has caused me to alter my views on this point, and I am convinced as the result of long and varied experience that the 28 bore, while par excellence the gun for snipe, quail and partridge shooting, is by no means to be despised by the shooter as a capable all round gun for general sport, if it is properly built and suitably charged. It is especially deadly on all driven game, and for Himalayan sport it is unsurpassed.

Let me hasten at once to explain that I do not for a moment contend that the 28 is anything like as powerful a weapon as the 12 bore, nor has it as wide a killing circle at 40 yards. But 8 bores and 10 bores—to say nothing of 4 bores—are not carried by the ordinary shooter, and they one and all have larger killing circles than the 12. Why is this so? Obviously for this simple reason that the guns mentioned are with their greater power and extended killing circles, bigger and more powerful than is necessary, and would not in the long run give as satisfactory results as the smaller, lighter and handier weapon, because they could not be brought as quickly and surely on to the mark and would soon tire and slow down the arm.

That this is actually the case is proved in practice by the fact that for wild fowl shooting, when tramping along the sea shore, by estuaries, lakes, etc., the experienced shooter carries not the larger bore weapons but the handier and lighter twelve, with its narrower killing circle.

It is precisely these identical reasons, and this very element of handiness that make the 28 bore, despite its narrower killing circle as compared to the 12, such a satisfactory weapon, and causes it to account in a workmanlike manner for every variety of game bird, from quail to monal pheasant, from snipe and woodcock to wild duck.

It should not be forgotten that we try our guns at forty yards and shoot our birds for the most part at under thirty. In the case of driven birds the majority are still nearer to the gun. For this particular kind of sport, *i.e.* driving—the 28 can be relied upon to do greater execution than the larger bores, because (*a*) it is easier to aim with; (*b*) it is brought quicker on to the mark. Its narrower muzzle enables a far nicer aim to be taken, and a more accurate forward allowance to be made. (*c*) Its killing circle, while ample to secure that game is killed in the air does not plaster an overhead bird or one going away with an unnecessary weight of lead. (*d*) If the gun is not made too light it feels, as soon as the novelty has worn off, as steady as a larger bore, and it adapts itself much more readily to the movements of very fast birds.

It will probably be said, "Who is this party, who dares to go against the law and the prophets, and talks about his pop-guns, when practically the whole world of sportsmen is dead against him, and has almost unanimously decided that the 12 is out and away the best and most suitable all-round gun. A bore too which has been sanctified by years of use by the best and greatest shots in the world?"

In reply I would request you to wait a moment until you have heard what I have got to say, then strike and jeer if you like.

I would ask those who so freely condemn small bores whether they have ever shot with one with which it was possible to make good shooting. How many of them too have taken the trouble to look into the cartridges supplied for the gun, in order to satisfy themselves that proper loads of powder and lead have been used? I have shot with nothing larger than a 28 bore for the last twenty-four years, and this experience should be taken into consideration for what it is worth. I have no hesitation in saying that the 28 is a workman's weapon of which no shooter need be ashamed, if built and loaded upon common-sense principles. For nearly a quarter of a century I have enjoyed exceptionally good sport, the charm of which has been enormously increased by the use of these little guns, and I am anxious that others who are half as fond of shooting as I am should realize the fact—a discovery I myself did not make until many years after I commenced shooting—that it is, with modern guns, possible to use very small bores with excellent effect and that it is vastly more enjoyable and pleasant to cut one's birds over clean as a whistle with a 28 bore than to mow them down with a rough, noisy, and comparatively clumsy 12.

Personally after a long experience of both large and small bores the advantages and conveniences of the latter being so patent I find it difficult to understand why men cling to the heavy guns of our fathers even if

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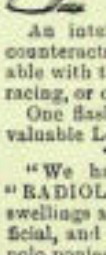

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"The Field," June 16th, 1906:—

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In some former notes on spinning reels, I called attention to the great improvements that have been made, especially as regards ability to cast light baits. The well-known Illingworth reel, which makes the casting of a light bait easy, even to the novice, has hitherto been rather a costly affair. The price at Gamage's, with accessories, is £2 17*s.* 6*d.* at present, but I hear that a cheaper and equally effective reel, on the same principle, is shortly to be brought out, which will retail at 30*s.*

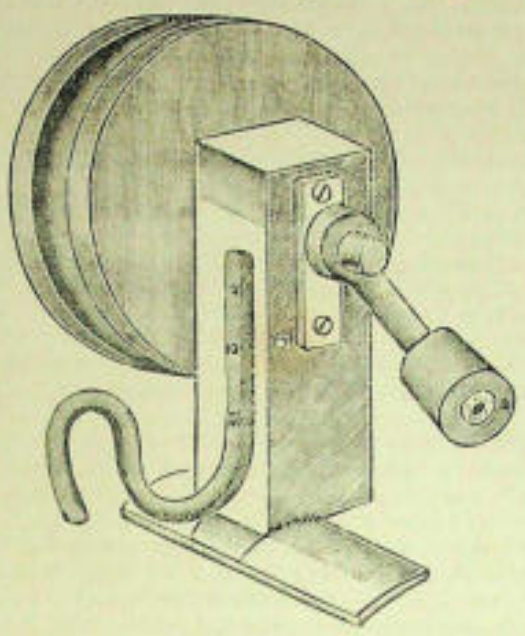
Special lines are made for the Illingworth reel, *viz.* 2 X, 3 X, and 4 X. These are very fine, but are strong enough to use for medium sized fish. The middle size 3 X is the standard, and is strong enough for mahseer of four to six pounds. 4 X. is very fine indeed, and is not suitable for fish much above two pounds, that is, if the fish are mahseer in a river. The lines are all forty yards long, and are very cheap, costing 10*d.*, 1*s.*, and 1*s.* 2*d.* respectively, according to thickness. Some of the readers of the *Indian Field* have no doubt fished in the Kumaon Lakes with *atta*. Either an Illingworth or Chippendale reel would be perfect for this kind of fishing, which consists in casting out a small piece of *atta*, on very fine tackle, and letting it sink to the bottom, and then very gently gathering in the slack. I used a fine plaited and dressed silk line for this fishing, combined with a very light sliding lead. I used to pull out as much line as I wanted, arrange it in coils, so that it would run out freely, and then make my cast. One of these modern reels would simplify all that, especially on a windy day, when it is hard to prevent one's loose coils of line from getting blown into snarls. With the very fine line too, one could reduce the weight of the sliding lead considerably, while still being able to make long casts. These small lake mahseer are highly educated fish, and the angler who would be successful, must use the finest tackle, and take great pains over his fishing. It is most important to use a sliding lead, as if the mahseer feel the least drag when they pick up the piece of *atta*, they drop it at once. When the line can draw freely through a hole in the lead, it is easy to keep a foot or two of slack, and then when the line begins to move off, the angler can raise his rod gently and strike at the right moment. In the same way these new reels make it an easy matter to fish small streams with dead bait. Each eddy and nook can be explored with a certainty and ease, which would be quite out of the question, were a reel of the Nottingham type employed.

Similarly reels with non-revolving drums, were perfect for labeo fishing in tanks with shallow edges. The large lump of *atta* used in this fishing, has weight sufficient in itself for making long casts. No float need be used, but the bait can be cast out, and allowed to sink, and then the slack gently gathered in, just as in the case of mahseer fishing in the Kumaon Lakes. With labeo, however, no slack line is drawn out, but the rod is held in the hand, or rested over a forked stick, and the line is closely watched. When the line moves the rod is held ready for the strike, which should be made the instant a sort of long dragging pull is felt. When one cannot have the float close to the point of the rod, I think this plan of fishing is the best for labeo. If, however, a float is preferred, it is easy to use a light plummet only just heavy enough to sink the float, and then cast out, and keep altering the float, until only an inch of it shows above water. It must, however, be remembered that one cannot see exactly what happens to a float twenty yards away, and the best one can do is to strike when it goes under. For this reason I prefer using no float in shallow edged tanks, where long casts are necessary.

For heavy work, when big fish are expected, one of the large sized Malloch reels would be much more suitable than either the Illingworth, or Chippendale, both of which are, as I have shown, essential contrivances for making *fine* fishing easier.

Another kind of Indian fishing for which light casting reels are peculiarly well suited, is live-baiting in tanks for murral.

Tank murral rarely exceed 2¾ or 3lbs. in weight, and can be caught on quite light tackle, provided there is a bit of thin gimp, or some other substance difficult to bite through, next to the hook. There are shy fish, and the ability to cast out one's live-bait quietly to exactly the right spot, is a great assistance towards making a bag. Not having, of course, one of the reels I have described, I used to pull out line in coils upon the ground, exactly in the same way as for *atta* fishing in Bhim Tal.



If one has a lathe, and a few tools, it is a simple matter to make a rough, but efficient casting reel on the Chippendale principle. I attach a sketch of a home-made reel, which does what is wanted, though it certainly cannot be called handsome.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

Shooting.

LETTERS ON SHOOTING.

BY "BALDATCHA."

LETTER I. "28 BORES FOR INDIAN SHOOTING."

It is now 21 years since I wrote to the *Field* under the above heading, and endeavoured to point out some of the advantages possessed by 28 bores for Indian shooting.

Much water has passed under the bridge since then and perhaps the experience of over twenty years use of these weapons may be of interest to some of your readers.

In my letter of 1890, I referred to the killing powers of the 28 bore gun for small birds such as snipe, quail, and partridges, and deprecated the use of this bore for duck and wildfowl. Yet I mentioned that the 28 had frequently in the course of a day's snipe shooting killed over twenty duck and teal.

As will be seen by these letters, wider knowledge of the capabilities of the 28 when firing properly proportioned loads of powder and shot, has caused me to alter my views on this point, and I am convinced as the result of long and varied experience that the 28 bore, while par excellence the gun for snipe, quail and partridge shooting, is by no means to be despised by the shooter as a capable all round gun for general sport, if it is properly built and suitably charged. It is especially deadly on all driven game, and for Himalayan sport it is unsurpassed.

Let me hasten at once to explain that I do not for a moment contend that the 28 is anything like as powerful a weapon as the 12 bore, nor has it as wide a killing circle at 40 yards. But 8 bores and 10 bores—to say nothing of 4 bores—are not carried by the ordinary shooter, and they one and all have larger killing circles than the 12. Why is this so? Obviously for this simple reason that the guns mentioned are with their greater power and extended killing circles, bigger and more powerful than is necessary, and would not in the long run give as satisfactory results as the smaller, lighter and handier weapon, because they could not be brought as quickly and surely on to the mark and would soon tire and slow down the arm.

That this is actually the case is proved in practice by the fact that for wild fowl shooting, when tramping along the sea shore, by estuaries, lakes, etc., the experienced shooter carries not the larger bore weapons but the handier and lighter twelve, with its narrower killing circle.

It is precisely these identical reasons, and this very element of handiness that make the 28 bore, despite its narrower killing circle as compared to the 12, such a satisfactory weapon, and causes it to account in a workmanlike manner for every variety of game bird, from quail to monal pheasant, from snipe and woodcock to wild duck.

It should not be forgotten that we try our guns at forty yards and shoot our birds for the most part at under thirty. In the case of driven birds the majority are still nearer to the gun. For this particular kind of sport, *i.e.* driving—the 28 can be relied upon to do greater execution than the larger bores, because (*a*) it is easier to aim with; (*b*) it is brought quicker on to the mark. Its narrower muzzle enables a far nicer aim to be taken, and a more accurate forward allowance to be made. (*c*) Its killing circle, while ample to secure that game is killed in the air does not plaster an overhead bird or one going away with an unnecessary weight of lead. (*d*) If the gun is not made too light it feels, as soon as the novelty has worn off, as steady as a larger bore, and it adapts itself much more readily to the movements of very fast birds.

It will probably be said, "Who is this party, who dares to go against the law and the prophets, and talks about his pop-guns, when practically the whole world of sportsmen is dead against him, and has almost unanimously decided that the 12 is out and away the best and most suitable all-round gun. A bore too which has been sanctified by years of use by the best and greatest shots in the world?"

In reply I would request you to wait a moment until you have heard what I have got to say, then strike and jeer if you like.

I would ask those who so freely condemn small bores whether they have ever shot with one with which it was possible to make good shooting. How many of them too have taken the trouble to look into the cartridges supplied for the gun, in order to satisfy themselves that proper loads of powder and lead have been used? I have shot with nothing larger than a 28 bore for the last twenty-four years, and this experience should be taken into consideration for what it is worth. I have no hesitation in saying that the 28 is a workman's weapon of which no shooter need be ashamed, if built and loaded upon common-sense principles. For nearly a quarter of a century I have enjoyed exceptionally good sport, the charm of which has been enormously increased by the use of these little guns, and I am anxious that others who are half as fond of shooting as I am should realize the fact—a discovery I myself did not make until many years after I commenced shooting—that it is, with modern guns, possible to use very small bores with excellent effect and that it is vastly more enjoyable and pleasant to cut one's birds over clean as a whistle with a 28 bore than to mow them down with a rough, noisy, and comparatively clumsy 12.

Personally after a long experience of both large and small bores the advantages and conveniences of the latter being so patent I find it difficult to understand why men cling to the heavy guns of our fathers even if

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they are provided by dame nature with frames that enable them to carry and wield them without fatigue. (It is perhaps as well to confess that the writer is himself a sad example of the proverb that ill weeds grow apace, and a blush rises to his cheeks when he passes a weighing machine, while if he ventures on the platform the tell-tale needle points to a spot near 15 stone, from this it will be seen that he has adopted the small bore from conviction, not from necessity.) How men of light frames can still permit themselves to be overgunned, and forced to carry a blunderbuss-like weapon, "because of its wide killing circle, my dear Sir", is incomprehensible. If they only knew! If they only realized the amount of fun and enjoyment of which they are depriving themselves, it would be a revelation indeed, and wide their eyes would open.

Admitted freely that the 12 bore is the universal bore, ordained of fashion, enjoined by custom (in these respects does it not bear a striking resemblence to our old friend, the indispensable chimney-pot hat)—and that it is moreover the gun prescribed by gunmakers. I still venture to suggest that the arguments in favour of the small bore gun are unanswerable, attested as they are by the weight of the bag, and the clean and satisfactory manner in which birds are killed in the air, to say nothing of the keen pleasure the use of these delightful little guns afford.

The object of the sportsman may be taken to be, while giving his game a fair chance, to kill it with as little pain and in as humane a manner as possible, and with as small and light a weapon and charge as will effect this end.

If this can be attained with a far narrower bore than a 12—and I hope to be able to show that this is possible—what is the use of dragging about a weapon which is more heavy and powerful than is necessary? Universal custom and the gunmakers are, I allow, against small bores. Very celebrated shots and authorities are most emphatic in their condemnation of them, but I submit that this verdict is due to the fact that these eminent judges have (assuredly) never used anything but a feather-weight pattern, and have not thought it worth while to work out for themselves the proper proportions of power and lead for these little weapons, and have therefore, unwittingly, never given them a fair trial.

Take the dictum of that very interesting and instructive writer in the Badminton Library—"Field and Covert" was I think the title of the volume—"28 bores need not be discussed, as any one who has experimented with them knows they are foolish toys when used on anything except a young partridge at short range, and that it is ridiculous to maintain that they will hold their own with a larger bore." (This writer was, I believe, either the phenomenal shot, Lord Walsingham, or that fine sportsman and great authority, Sir R. Payne Gallwey).

Hear the last named again in his excellent "Letters to Young Shooters," that classic on the subjects of which it treats:—"As to the 28 bore, I merely regard it as a contrivance to wound save when used on game at a short range, and a gun that will only kill well at a short, and wounds at a fairly long one, is not the class of weapon a shooter ought to carry." A footnote to the above adds—"I will qualify the above by saying that I have found the 28 bore a useful little spitfire for killing water rats, as well as for bagging small birds to feed my trained hawks with." Thus the famous shots. There is no uncertain note about these pronouncements. The knowing ones will exclaim at the temerity which seeks to challenge the deliberate conclusions arrived at by these men of light and leading in the shooting world, and without doubt many a would-be small-bore man has been choked off altogether by the damning opinions expressed by these great guns. But let us see what it really amounts to. As regards the writer in the Badminton Library the material is ready to hand, if I remember right in the same volume in which this comprehensive curse is recorded. The author mentions in one place the pleasure he takes in handling and looking over the weapons in his battery, ranging from the heavy duck gun to the tiny "28 bore, a toy weighing only four pounds" (I quote from memory). We must concede the point at once. The great writer is of course absolutely correct is saying that such a weapon is only fit to shoot small birds. The murder is out, and no one need in future trot out this particular opinion as an argument against these small bore guns. Had that writer's gun weighed a pound, or a pound and a quarter more than it actually scaled, and had he used suitable charges in such a gun, I am strongly of opinion that we should have heard of the 28 in his hands killing some amazing number of birds in one day's shooting and beating all previous records.

Here is the whole crux of the matter, namely, that small bore guns are usually—I had nearly written, "invariably," made too light for real work. That narrow bores require greater thickness of metal in proportion to their size is admitted in theory, but in practice this is more honoured in the breach than in the observance, possibly owing to an idea that the weight of the 12 bore can be whittled down with safety and comfort to about six pounds—in my judgment an entirely mistaken notion especially for Indian sport—and therefore that the 28 should not be more than four pounds in weight. As a consequence the gun does not get the amount of metal that it requires, and which is its due, the result being that even with small charges there is much recoil and jump, the gun is unsteady in the hand, all of which naturally put people against it. Another common defect is that the loads which the gunmaker recommends, and with which he has shot and regulated the gun, are not always well thought out from the sportsman's point of view, as although they will make pretty enough patterns on the regulation 30 inch circle at 40 yards, penetration has more or less given way to pattern, and the shooter finds that he wounds or wings his birds and goes off declaring that the 28 is a fraud and only a tom-tit gun instead of rightly apportioning the blame to the proper quarters, *viz.*, to the want of sufficient metal in the gun, and to the unsuitability of the loads. The experimenter sees only one course open to him and he takes it; he gives up using the 28, and if he ever afterwards denounces it as no weapon for a shooter, who can wonder at it?

After some small bore disappointments I wrote some twenty-four years ago to Mr. Leeson of Ashford, Kent, and asked him to make me a 28 bore with plenty of metal, especially at the breech end. Since then I and my two sons have killed a vast quantity of all sorts of game with several beautifully balanced, hard hitting guns made by him, weighing about 5¼lbs. each. "Much too heavy for so small a bore" it may be remarked. But is it too heavy! I maintain emphatically that it is not, because any one can carry all day long, in any climate, a well balanced gun-load of 5¼ to 5½lbs. without fatigue and a weapon of this weight can never wobble about like a walking stick in the hand, but will come steady up to the shoulder, but as smartly as you please, at the tail end of a long and hard day. It will fire easily and pleasantly any number of cartridges loaded with the largest charge that can be got into the case, even when the thick felt wad has been cut in half to make room for extra powder and shot.

At first I perforce used badly regulated loads, and in consequence had more than once to leave off shooting because I was tinkering my birds, but after I had arrived at the proper proportion of powder and lead for each size of shot pellet by taking the standard loads of the 12 bore as the basis of calculation a wonderful change always came about. The birds collapsed in the air and it was far more unusual to have runners, than with the 12 bore and moreover, the delight of wielding such a beautiful little weapon most enormously advanced my pleasure in shooting.

For close up only 24 years these guns have been my companions, and I would as soon think of returning to a 12 bore as I would resume the old muzzle-loader. Not that I personally have any grudge against the 12. I carried it for 15 years, and had grand shooting with it, bagging a large amount of game to my great satisfaction, and had I not found out that it was much more powerful and boisterous than is necessary, I should still be using it, and, no doubt, holding that the small bore must needs be a toy.

"Cheap swagger", some say. "to go in for a 28 bore". I think not. Why should it be? If birds can be killed in a thoroughly workmanlike way with a small bore the season through, where does cheap swagger come in? Ancient records show us that the first men to use double barrel guns, and those who adopted the percussion principle in place of the old flint and steel, and later still, the shooters who first took to breechloading weapons, where assailed with gibes of this kind. So the small bore man finds himself in good company. I am only concerned with facts as I have found them, and am anxious that others should not be debarred from the great access of enjoyment that is within their grasp, and which has made me far keener about shooting than I was before, and my friends will possibly admit that that was unnecessary. If however the phrase cheap swagger is intended to include and cover a protest, founded upon long personal experience, against what is practically universal custom, I plead guilty, but let it not be thought that I am desirous to make myself out a good shot, or to pose as an authority, beyond what may be allowed to one who has for so many years practised what he preached, and enjoyed so greatly the advantages he wishes to set out. I doubt too if half a dozen men outside my old regiment will recognise my nom-de-plume. My experience of 28 bores is confined to those of one maker only, Leeson, and the mention of his name must be followed by the usual disclaimer of any interest in his business, and I accordingly proceed to make it, and cannot do so better than by quoting from my 19 years old letter to the *Field*. "I have no connection with his, or, I regret to add, any other business." This still holds good.

In justice and common fairness to myself and the small bore cause I advocate, I must make it clear that my remarks about 28 bores apply solely to guns made by him. I of course in no way wish to imply that other makers cannot and do not turn out excellent weapons of this bore, all I ask is that my experiences may be referred to guns made by the Ashford maker, who has for over a quarter of a century made a special study of very small bores. I have handled and tried many a 28 at the owner's request which it was purgatory to use, and with which it was very difficult—if not impossible—to make good shooting in the field. I have no doubt that they all made wonderful "targets" "at the 30 inch plate at 40 yards," and it is absolutely necessary that I should make this point manifest at the start. I may here perhaps be permitted to make a slight digression to illustrate my meaning. In 1890 when on leave at home, I was in the shop of a famous London gunmaker, and the conversation turned on snipe shooting. I was asked if I was from the East, and had to allow that I hailed from those sunny climes. "If you are fond" said my friendly entertainer, "of snipe shooting, I will show you a curiosity"—and he proceeded to take out of a rack a 28 bore gun. "There," he said, "what do you think of that! What do you think of that!! An officer came in here and ordered me to make that "pop-gun" (he shot the word out with extraordinary force), and do what I would, I could not dissuade him. It was all on account of some rubbishy letters that has appeared in the *Field* (poor "Baldatcha.") "Snipe" he vociferated, "Snipe!! One might as well try and shoot snipe with a pea-rifle." It is likely that any gun, not to mention a gun of this unusual calibre, will have the needful care and attention paid to it by a maker who does not believe in it, but builds it under protest and compulsion. In such circumstances is it probable or possible that a gun which certainly requires more trouble and patience in regulating its shooting than larger bores, will receive the time and humouring that is necessary if it is to be a success on game. Let this be my excuse if excuse be needed for guarding myself and the small bore by mentioning the maker to whose guns alone I allude.

THE NEW COLT ·22 REVOLVER.

MINIATURE PISTOLS FOR TARGET PRACTICE.—The Colt Company have recently shown an interest in the development of miniature pistol practice by issuing their well-known model of revolver adapted to fire the ·22 W.R.F. cartridge. Service revolver shooting is a sport which justly attracts a large number of shooters. It makes the highest demands upon personal skill, it can be indulged in without the need to don special clothes, and private practice can be obtained at a minimum of cost for an improvised range. The only obstacle in the way of revolver shooting becoming a popular sport is its very high cost. A secondary objection is the amount of noise which is necessarily associated with the firing of full power cartridges from a pistol length of barrel. The Olympic shooting competitions showed that the ·22 pistol gave practically all the valuable and enjoyable features of revolver shooting without its disadvantages, and we still hope for the time when ·22 pistol shooting will become one of the recognised side issues of miniature rifle clubs, and with its own championships and team competitions.

The accompanying illustration gives an idea of the latest Colt revolver, which has been designed to satisfy the demand for a highly accurate weapon suitable for pistol practice under miniature range conditions. The revolver has been constructed on the well-known lines of quality and finish associated with the products of the Colt factory. The revolver cylinder contains the usual six chambers adapted to fire the W. R. F. cartridge. The forward end of the chamber is coned down to correspond with the external diameter of the bullet, thereby acting as a guide for truly centering it into the barrel beyond. The length of the pistol is nearly ten and a half inches, the depth four and a quarter inches, and the weight one pound six ounces. It is fitted with a six-inch barrel, and the distance between the sights is 6·7 inches.

Experiments conducted by our contemporary the *Field* show that the weapon propels the bullet with a muzzle velocity of seven hundred and fifty feet per second. Bearing in mind that the bullet weights forty-six grains it will be understood that the pistol has an important auxiliary use as a weapon for self-defence. The striking energy is fifty-six foot-pounds, which represents a by no means insignificant blow. In the form, for instance, of a fifty-six-pound weight falling one foot visions arise of an unpleasant collision wherever the blow strikes. The sights are of a good pattern for target shooting, the rear sight being adjustable latterly, the foresight consisting of a removable blade.—*London Arms and Explosives.*

Correspondence.

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

IMMUNITY OF ANIMALS TO SNAKE-BITE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—In continuation of my previous letter on the Immunity of Animals to Snake-bite, I should be obliged if you would kindly add the following note:—"With regard to the Felidae, it may be worth while adding that since first writing I have found that Mervyn-Smith in 'Sport and Adventures in the Indian Jungle,' page 104, states that native tiger slayers in Chota Nagpur poison their arrows with cobra venom and set them in traps to be sprung. When wounded the tigers go off and soon die, their movements being watched by the hunters."

A. H. E. M.

DWARKA, KATHIAWAR, *7th May 1911.*

HAIR BALLS IN ANIMALS.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Referring to your request for information *re* the occurrence of hair balls in the stomachs of crocodiles.

A crocodile shot by me on 30th December 1909 at Kursoli, District Mainpuri, was found on examination to have in its stomach a ball of human hair about the size of a cricket ball.

It was not as dense as the hair balls found in the stomachs of ruminants, as the long coarse hair of which it was composed had not felted to the same extent.

The only tiger whose stomach I have examined contained lumps of buffalo meat with skin and hair attached but nothing in the shape of a hair ball.

I have also noticed large quantities of hair in tigers' excrement and have never found pieces of skin rejected when looking at a "kill," so am convinced that tigers usually eat their victims skin and all.

J. S. E. WALKER.

MEERPORE, CHIRAYA P. O.,
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7th May 1911.

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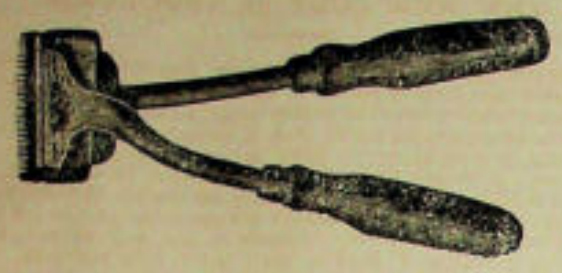

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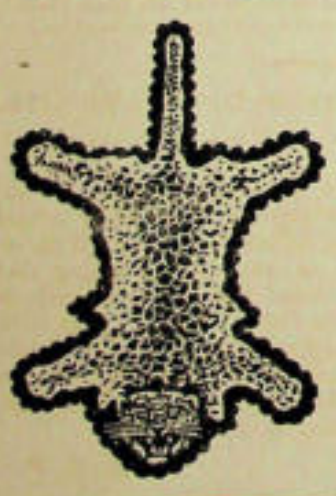

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Quetta Spring	May	15 and 20
Colombo Monsoon	,,	18 and 20
Simla Summer	June	3, 7 and 10
Mysore	,,	8, 10 and 13
Bangalore	July	11, 13, 15 and 18
Secunderabad Monsoon	,,	22, 24 and 26
Calcutta Monsoons	,,	19 and 29, 5, 12 and 17 Aug.
Poona 1st Extra	,,	29
Colombo August	Aug.	5, 8, 10 and 12
Poona 2nd Extra	,,	5
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	9
,, 4th ,, ...	,,	12
,, 5th ,, ...	,,	17
,, 6th ,, ...	,,	19
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	26
Poona 1st Meeting	Sept.	2, 6, 9 and 16
,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	13
,, ,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	16
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
,, 9th ,, ...	,,	7
,, 10th ,, ...	,,	11
,, 11th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 12th ,, ...	,,	16
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	9
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	,,	23, 26, 28 and 30
Lahore Xmas	,,	23, 26, 28 and 30
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	1 and 6
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	,,	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	,,	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer	Second	..	26th May.
	Final	..	30th May.
Mysore	Second	..	25th May.
	Final	..	1st June.
Bangalore	First	..	1st June.
	Final	..	1st July.
Poona 1st Meeting ..	First	..	25th July.
	Second	..	8th August.
	Final	..	22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting ..	First	..	8th August.
	Second	..	22nd August.
	Final	..	5th September.
Calcutta First Extra ..		..	17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra ..		..	4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra ..		..	11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting ..	First	..	3rd November.
	Second	..	5th December.
	Final	..	5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting ..	First	..	2nd January.
	Second	..	3rd November.
Tollygunge First Day ..	First	..	3rd November.
Tollygunge Second Day ..	Second	..	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.		
Pachmarhi Tournament	..	Begins 25th May.
Srinagar Tournament	..	In May.
Mysore Birthday Tournament ..	..	Begins 9th June.
GOLF.		
Ooty Championship Meeting ..	..	22nd to 27th May
FOOTBALL.		
Murree Tournament	..	Begins 11th June.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Events 1911.)

The Derby (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 31st May.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	..	Thursday, 1st June
The Oaks (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 2nd June.
Manchester Cup (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 9th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	..	Sunday, 11th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 13th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	..	Tuesday, 13th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (1 fur. 156yds.) ..	..	Wednesday, 14th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 15th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 136yds.)	..	Thursday, 15th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Friday, 16th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday, 21st June
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.) ..	..	Sunday, 25th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (6 fur. 142yds.)	..	Tuesday, 27th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile) ..	..	Thursday, 29th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles)	..	Friday, 14th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	Friday, 21st July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	..	Tuesday, 25th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 27th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 2nd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	..	Wednesday, 23rd August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.) ..	..	Tuesday, 29th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 29th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles) ..	..	Thursday, 30th August.
Jimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	..	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	..	Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	..	Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	..	Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	..	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	..	Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	..	Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 7 fur. ..	..	Wednesday, 25th Octobe
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) ..	..	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 25th Novembe

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

A. A. A. Championships	..	1st July.
Henley Regatta	..	4th to 8th July.

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MAHABLESHWAR SPRING MEETING.

Second Day, Saturday, 6th May 1911.

THE CLUB PLATE.—2¼ furlongs.
Mr. David Finlay's Balancer, 10st. 11lb. ... Col. Jameson 1
Mr. C. Watson's Wee Nan, 11st. 7lb. ... Capt. Lucas 2
The Chief of Jamkhandi's Peppercorn, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Coaker 3
Also ran : Simplicity, Slow Cat, Deputy.
BETTING : Evens Simplicity, 6 to 4 Wee Nan, 2 to 1 Balancer, 6 to 1 Deputy, 15 to 1 each Peppercorn and Slow Cat.
Won a good race by a length; same distance between second and third. Time—36⅘secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—(1st Division). 2¼ furlongs.
Mr. R. Montgomery's Suspicion, 11st. 12lb. Owner 1
Capt. J. L. Mausel's Ateyba, 10st. 7lb. Major Campbell 2
Capt. V. A. Coaker's Taj, 9st. 13lb. ... Mr. Anderson 3
Also ran : Corinthian.
BETTING : 2 to 1 on Suspicion, 4 to 1 agst. Taj, 8 to 1 Ateyba, 10 to 1 Corinthian.
Won comfortably by two lengths; three lengths separated second and third. Time—37⅘secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—(2nd Division). 2¼ furlongs.
Mr. A. W. Molony's Brindley, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Montgomery 1
Mr. C. K. Greenway's Red Hazard, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. J. L. Mausel's Henlys, 10st. 11lb. Mr. Anderson 3
Also ran : Tobya.
BETTING : 6 to 4 each agst. Brindley, Red Hazard and Henlys, 10 to 1 Tobya.
Won easily by four lengths; a head between second and third. Time—38⅘secs.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PURSE.—6 furlongs.
Major N. Campbell's Rolling Stone, 12st. ... Owner 1
Major J. E. Dyer's Melaidie, 9st. 7lb. ... Mr. Anderson 2
Mrs. Finlay's Easter Egg, 10st. 3lb. ... Col. Jameson 3
Also ran : Joan.
BETTING : Evens Easter Egg, 6 to 4 Rolling Stone, 2 to 1 Melaidie, 4 to 1 Joan.
Won by two lengths; four lengths divided second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—1 mile
Mr R. Montgomery's Suspicion, 11st. 12lb. Owner 1
Capt. J. L. Mausel's Squares, 10st. 4lb. ... Col. Jameson 2
Capt. J. L. Mausel's Bagdad, 11st. 2lb. ... Major Dyer 3
Also ran : Chanticler.
BETTING : Evens Suspicion and Squares, 3 to 1 Bagdad, 5 to 1 Chanticler.
Won easily by four lengths; eight lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 8secs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE (HANDICAP).—1 mile.
Capt. T. C. Lucas' Friday, 120yds. ... Capt. Coaker 1
Mr. David Finlay's Shabdon, 90yds. ... Anderson 2
Mrs. Finlay's Easter Egg, scratch ... Mr. Finlay 3
Also ran : Fabius 30 yards.
BETTING : Evens Easter Egg, 2 to 1 Fabius, 3 to 1 each Shabdon and Friday.
Won an exciting race by one length; four lengths separated second and third.

THE CONSOLATION STAKES.—4 furlongs.
Mr. J. E. Hotson's Joan, 11st. 6lb. ... Mr. Wilson 1
The Chief of Jamkhandi's Peppercorn, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Coaker 2
Major N. Campbell's Rosamond, 12st. 7lb. Owner 3
Also ran : Castaway and Hammond.
BETTING : 6 to 4 on Rosamond, 5 to 2 Castaway, 4 to 1 Joan, 6 to 1 Peppercorn, 7 to 1 Hammond.
Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—59secs.

MUSSOORIE RACES.

First Day, Thursday, 11th May 1911.

THE LANDOUR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies. About 6 furlongs.
Col. Fuller's Black Arrow, 6st. 12lb. ... Northmore 1
Mr. C. Fitch's Lady Vera, 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Mullaly 2
BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Black Arrow, 3 to 1 Lady Vera.
Won after a fine finish by a neck. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs 25 to the third. For Arab and country-bred ponies that have never won a race of any description, value Rs. 50 or over. About 2¼ furlongs.
Mr. Bush's Lucy, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 7lb.) Owner } dead
Rajkumar Anand Singh's My Love, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Owner } heat.
Messrs. Harris and Lousada's Pendant, 9st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 8lb.) ... ... Dick 3
Also ran : Lady Bird, 9-10 ; Tasso, 9-5.
BETTING : 3 to 1 each My Love and Tasso, 4 to 1 Lucy, 11 to 1 each agst. Pendant and Lady Bird.
A dead heat for first place between Lucy and My Love, with Pendant a good third. Time—32secs.
An objection was lodged against My Love and was upheld by the Stewards, Lucy being declared the winner.

THE OPEN POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For *bona-fide* polo ponies 14-1 and under which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over and which hold certificates from any recognised Polo Club that they have been played regularly during the season 1910-11. About 3 furlongs.
Mr. H. O. Curtis' Sir John, 11st. 12lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Ridgeway's Takavi, 12st. 4lb. Major Gaussen 2
Col. Fasken's You and I, 11st. 9lb. ... Mr Dobbin 3
Also ran : Oakapple, 12-7 ; Shisham, 11-12 ; My Fancy, 11-12.

BETTING: Evens Takavi, 7 to 4 Sir John, 7 to 2 each You and I and My Fancy, 4 to 1 Oakapple, 6 to 1 Shisham.
Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—45secs.

THE HAPPY VALLEY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies. About 1 mile.

Mr. Bush's Sheik Farid, 10st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. J. D. Scott's Secunder, 12st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Mullaly	2
Col. Fuller's Winter, 10st. 2lb. ...	Northmore	3

Also ran: Uslan, 10-9; Cyclops, 12-6.
BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Winter, Cyclops, Secunder and Sheik Farid.
Won a fine race by a length; a neck divided second and third. Time—2mins. 2secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For Arab ponies that have never won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting to Rs. 600 or over in the aggregate. About 4 furlongs.

Mr. Manolescue's Khan, 9st. 6lb. ...	Taylor	1
Major Walter's Zarood, 9st. 13lb. (car. 10st.)	Major Gaussen	2
Mr. C. Mullay's Hades, 9st.	Northmore	3

Also ran: Tasso, 9-12.
BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Tasso, 3 to 1 Khan, 4 to 1 Hades.
Won comfortably by two lengths; the same distance between second and third. Time—56½secs.
An objection was lodged against Khan, but was disallowed.

THE CHARLEVILLE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 50 or over, amounting to Rs. 600 or over in the aggregate. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. O. Curtis's Sir John, 10st. 6lb. (car. 10st. 11lb.)	Owner	1
Mrs. Judd's Elm's Lily, 12st.	Mr. Bush	2
Mr. H. Bond's Lacrosse, 12st. 4lb. ...	Dick	3

Also ran: Midget, 8-2 (car. 10-10).
BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Sir John, 4 to 6 Elm's Lily, 3 to 1 Lacrosse, 12 to 1 Midget.
Won by a neck; three lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 9secs.

Entries for Races.

THE DERBY.

Run 31st May 1911.

Adam Bede, ch c by Adams—Grace Gumberts, Mr. A. Miller.
Adamite, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Adam—Armenia, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Aerolox, b c by Flying Fox—Mussie, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Alcantra, b c by Perth—Toison d'Or, Baron de Rothschild.
Alvah, b c by Persimmon—Alicia, Mr. F. Gretton.
All Gold, ch c by Persimmon—Dame d'Or, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Archibald, b c by Bay Ronald—Ahrensburg, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Ardoise, b f by Gallinule—Arta, M. Ephrussi.
Arum, b c by Rabelais—Alexandrie, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Atmah, b f by Galleazo—Mrs. Kendal, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Auerban, br c by Robert le Diable—Lady Lena, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Automatic, b c by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. John McIntyre.
———, c by Ayrshire—Chalya, Mr. R. Mills.
———, c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Fife.
Bachelor's Hope, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, Mr. A. Lowry.
Bannockburn, b c by Forfarshire—Rouge, Mr. J. F. Hallick
Beau Brocade, ch c by Gallinule—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Beau Monde, br c by Desmond—Stone Bow, Mr. C. M. Prior.
Beaurepaire, b c by Fariman—Politesse, Mr. W. Agnew Murphy.
Beethoven, ch c by Zinfandel—Sonatura, Sir E. Cassel.
Belfrey II, b c by Rock Sand—Beldame, Mr. August Belmont.
Ben Alder, ch c by Cyllene—Mountain Daisy, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, c by Ben Brush—Ambrosine, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Black and Gold, ch c by Black Sand—Golden Oriole, Mr. J. S. Lowe.
Blackberry br c by Missel Thrush—Muriel, Miss Knox Gore
Black Prince, ch c by Black Sand—Rabley Belle, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Blood Orange, ch c by William the Third—Princess Mary, Duke of Westminster.
Bobo, br c by Arconte—Huntress, M. J. Vanneck.
Braga, br c by Dinna Forget—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.
Braw Laddie, ch c by Isinglass—Guidwife, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Bridge of Allen, b c by Love Wisely,—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
Brodekin, b c by Bachelor's Button—Trilby, Lord Lonsdale.
Brummel, b or br c by Desmond—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Bryony, b c by Martagon—Princess Florizel, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Burnt Almond, br f by Gallinule—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cawardine II, ch c by Percussion—Queen May II, Mr. H. Hemus.
Cellini, ch c by Cyllene—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Chantry, br c by Santry—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Chapel Royal, b c by Persimmon—Chapelle de Fer, Capt. Greer.
Cherry King, b c by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Clonbern, ch c by Clonmell—Rhoda B, Mr. Richard Croker.
Courtesan, br c by Flying Fox—Midlle de Longchamps, M. E. Blanc.
Crimson Rambler, b c by Meddler—Irish Ivy, Mr. Chas Carroll.
Crucible, b f by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cuchulain, b c by Hackler—Dympna, Mr. James Daly.
———, c by Cellini—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Cyllius, ch c by Cyllene—Galleottia, Mr. Fairie.
Cyrano, ch c by Cyllene—Lanfine, Sir E. Cassel.
Dark Simon, br c by Symington—Dar'e, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dart II, b c by Winkfield—Only Child, Mr. J. E. Sullivan.
Defender, ch c by Flying Fox—Star of the Sea, Mr. L. Neumann.
Defiance, br f by Gallinule—Lady Smith, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, c by Delhi—Nora Creina, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Demurrage, b f by Cyllene—Hamiltrude, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Desman, b c by Desmond—Inheritance, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Desmond—Bird of March, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, c by Desmond—Cooking Bell, Mr. R. Sherwood.
Dhu Loun, b c by Symington—Monday, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dinwiddie, br c by Dinna Forget—Golden Lady, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Disguise—Fealty, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, c by Disguise—Swiftfoot, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Duke of Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Glen Rake, Major Cummings.
Duke of Taranto, ch c by Persimmon—Rose Macdonald, Mr. Russel.
Dutch China, b c by Pride—Derby China, Sir J. Simmons Harrison.
Eaton, ch c by Duke of Westminster—Cigarette, Mr. R. S. Sievier.
Eton Boy, br c by Littleton—Felsted, Mr. H. P. Nickalls.
Favonio, ch c by Ajax—Favonia, M. E. Blanc.
Felibre II, b c by Quickly Wise—Faconde, Prince Murat.
Feramorz, b c by St. Frusquin—Mussa, Mr. William Clark.
Flamingo, br c by Maro—Flamma, Mr. H. de la Rue.
Florizel's Pride, br c by Florizel II—Seccotine, Mr. H. Dent Brocklehurst.
Francolin, br f by Gallinule—Lutetia, Major Loder.
Freebooter, br c by Fariman—Excellenza, Mr. C. J. Blake.
Gilgrandra, ch c by Gallinule—Nicandra, Sir John Robinson.
Goliath, br c by Laveno—La Force, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Harmson, ch g by Prestige—Harmonica, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Hessian II, ch c by Prestige—Hessie, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.
Holy Smoke, b c by Ayrshire—Halo, Mr. F. Bibby.
House of Orange, ch c by William the Third—Disdainful, Sir John Robinson.
———, c by Ian—Queen Beauty, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Ilston, b c by Blankney—Lady Rufford, Col. F. Murray Baillie.
Irish King, bl c by Desmond Favora, Mr. P. Nelke.
Iron Mask II, ch c by Disguise—Royal Rose, Mr. J. R. Keene.
John o' Lorne, b or br c by Gallinule—Fair Jean, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Juan, ch by Winkfield—Annora, Mr. J. C. Sullivan.
Kel d'Or, b c by Kelston—Drowsy, Mr. R. M. Dale.
King's Herald, br c by Dinna Forget—Golden Horn, Sir John Robinson.
King William, b c by William the Third—Glasalt, Lord Derby.
Kouang Siu, b or br c by Fourire—Tse Hsi, M. Calmann.
Le Merlerault, br c by Macdonald II—Literature, M. M. Caillault.
Le Negre, br c by Vinicius—Legende, M. J. Pontefin.
Le Roumi, ch c by Le Samarataine—Royal Brook, M. H. Corbiere.
Le Roi, ch c by Codoman—Lerk, M. A. Aumont.
Little Gem II, ch c by French Fox—Nichette, Col. M. Hunsiker.
Locrian, br c by Ajax—Goosander, Mr. Reid Walker.
Lokdor, b c by Rabelais—Liane, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Longboat, ch c by Persimmon—Blare, Mr. H. J. King.
Lord Burgoyne, b c by Persimmon—Lady Burgoyne, M. E. Blanc.
Lord Mowbray, b c by Perth—Lady Greenfields, Baronne de Forest.
Lonsby ch c by Desmond—Killacoona, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Luxembourg, b c by Santoi—Weeping Ash, Mr. D. Hedermann.
Lycaon, b c by Cyllene—Le Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Maar, br c by St. Frusquin—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Mabel Gray, ch f by Count Schomberg—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Magnificat, br c by John o' Gaunt—Brisels, Mme Lemaire de Villers.
Maki, b or br c by Chesterfield—Magdalena, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Manzanares, b c by Bay Ronald—Maddalena, M. E. Blanc.
Marea, ch f by Marco—Pistola, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Marco Bozzaris, ch c by The Victory—Hari Kari, Mr. Vyner.
Marico, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Mark Ash, b c by Minstead—Knight's Dame, Lord Harewood.
Master Ronald, b c by Bay Ronald—Petiote, Mr. R. Gaullier.
———, c by Melton—Ramage, Mr. J. Musker.
Mimi, b c by St. Bris—L'Inconstante, Mr. J. Vannick.
Miramonde, b f by Desmond—Admiration Major Eustace Loder.
Mirliflor, b c by Ex Voto—Mijauree, M. P. Decker-David.
———, c by Missel Thrush—Et a Weenie, Mr. A. Stedall.
Mistral III, b c by Cheri—Mireille, M. M. Caillault.
Monseigneur, ch c by La Sagittaire—Marcia, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Mountain Chief, ch c by Cyllene—Emotion, Mr. Russel.
Narenta, b c by William the Third—Miss Gunning, Duke of Portland.
Naumas, ch c by Le Var—Nebrouze, Count de Lastour.
Newmarket, ch c by Marco—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Nicolas, br c by Rabelais—Nep, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Night Rider, b c by Meddler—Ballantrae, Mr. Chas Carroll.
Norminf, br c by Minting—Leonora, Mr. C. B. L. Fernandes.
Palatin, b c by Perth—Polmaise, M. M. Calmann.
Paravid, br c by Speed—Galette, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Perfect, br c by Elf II—Preferee, Mr. A. Aumont.
Persism, ch c by Persimmon—Miss Primrose, Sir John Barker.
———, c by Persimmon—Tender and True, Capt. F. Forester.
Persimmon's Pride, ch c by Persimmon—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
Phryxus, br c by Persimmon—Phroso, Mr. Fairie.
Pietri, b c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Piquet, ch c by Cyllene—Frusquinetta, Sir John Robinson.
Pire, b c by Champaubert—Poppea II, Prince Murat.
Pope Pius IX, ch c by Red Hot—Proud Agnes, Mr. C. F. Sixsmouth.
Porphyrio, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassel.
Pourquoi Pas, b c by Eryx—Purity, Baron de Rothschild.
Prince Palatine, b c by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. T. Pilkington.
Purlieu, ch c by Persimmon—Curfew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Puro Caster, ch c by Uncle Mac—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Quebec, b c by St. Frusquin—Virginal, Lord Falmouth.
Rhosmarket, b c by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, Mr. A. Barclay Walker.
Rigoletto, br c by St. Serf—Royal Applause, Mr. F. P. Harrison.
Robert Macaire, b c by Ermak—Rose Bay, M. R. de Moubel.
Romeo, b c by Flying Fox—Glare, Mr. R. Mills.
Rosaril, ch c by Vitez—Rose of Jeddah, Mr. W. Agnew Murphy.
Royal Engineer, b c by Engineer—Kenny, Mr. Ivor E. Hughes.
Royal Pageant, ch c by Queen's Birthday—Heysham, Mr. W. M. Canalet.
Runymede, ch c by Voter—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
St. Andrea, ch c by St. Frusquin—Catlin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Anton, b c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Bees, b c by St. Serf—Lady Chancellor Mr. F. W. Dunner.
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St. Cane, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Monbel.
St. Fagans, b c by St. Serf—Lady Grand, Mr. T. G. Cartwright.
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Saint Ludovic, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Mme Lemarie Le Villers.
St. Melruan, b c by Persimmon—Meldhre, Mr. Jas Daly.
Sallust, ch c by Cicero—Loveite, Lord Rosebery.
Sands of the Orient, ch c Rock Sand—Orienta, Mr. August Belmont.
———, c by Santry—Tartine, Mr. A. Stedall.
———, c by Santry—G. Murgis, Mr. A. Stedall.
Scham, ch c by Aurum II.—Carbinia, Mr. H. S. Gray.
Sea Lord II, b c by St. Amien—SafSaf, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Sea Prince, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Shetland, ch c by Zinfandel—Shelduck, M. G. Blanc.
———, c by Singleton—Aunt Laura, Mr. E. Madden.
Sobieski, b or br c by John o'Gaunt—Hackler's Pride, Mr. N. de Seemere.
Spy II, The, br c by Disguise—Semper Paratus, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Stedfast, ch c by Chaucer—Be Sure, Lord Derby.

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Sydmonton, b c by Symington—Magnitude, Lord Carnarvon.
———, c by Thrush—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Tim Healy, b or br c by Desmond—Jettatura, Sir T. R. Dewar.
Tolstoy, b c by Volodyovski—Wise Saw, Lord Howard de Walden.
Tullibardine, br c by St. Frusquin—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
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Whistle Bird, br g by Misael Thrush.—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
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Willybrook, b g by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey.
Winterbourne, b c by Santoi—Cloheen, Mr. J. C. O'Sullivan.
Wolftoi, bl c by Santoi—She Wolf, Mr. R. R. Jeffrey.
Wrinkler, b c by William the Third—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Zebre, b c by Ajax—Poupee, M. E. Blanc.
Zorzal, ch c by Thrush—Theale, Mr. F. Alexander.

Sport in England.

(From The Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 28th April 1911.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

Headquarters is badly in want of rain, and on Tuesday morning it looked as if April were about to atone for shortcomings; but barring a few drops the grey clouds passed innocuous, and the heath was in hard condition. The London specials were fairly well patronised, and the attendance, which included many of the leading patrons of the national sport, was much in excess of the corresponding muster on the first day of the Craven meeting augering a big assemblage for the first of the classic races of the year. Results :—

Two Thousand Guineas Trial Selling Plate.—Of 200sovs. R. M. 1 mile.

Mr. Barnett's Quercus, by Cherry Tree—Quest, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Maher 1
Mr. R. Sievier's Howick, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb.—	F. Wootton 2
Mr. C. Carroll's Beckmesser, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Bowley 3

Also ran : Jettison (William Griggs) ; Billy the Verger (Trigg); Pertinent (Reynolds); Colonial (F. Templeman); Esmeralda (Rickaby); Congo II. (S. Donoghue)

Betting : 11 to 8 agst. Howick, 4 to 1 Beckmesser, 5 to 1 Colonial, 10 to 1 each Quercus, Billy the Verger and Congo II., 100 to 9 the others.

Won by a head ; three lengths between second and third.

Visitors' Handicap—Of 150sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Rosebery's Seaton Delaval, by Lord Bobs—Tati, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb ...	Maher 1
Mr. H. King's Desmine, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Davies 2
Lord Villiers's Scarlet Runner, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb.	F. Templeman 3

Also ran : Golden East (4yrs., 7-0, Hunt); Duke of Lancaster (3yrs., 6-12, W. Huxley); Red Tassel (3yrs., 6-9, Bowley).

Betting : 7 to 4 agst. Seaton Delaval, 2 to 1 Desmine, 6 to 1 Duke of Lancaster, 100 to 12 Scarlet Runner, 10 to 1 Red Tassel, 100 to 8 Golden East.

Won by a length ; four lengths between second and third.

Maiden Two-Year-Old Race—Of 150sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Schiff's Mediator, by Matchmaker—Maisie, 9st	Saxby 1
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Danseuse, 8st. 11lb.	F. Templeman 2
Mr. J. Metcalf's Serpent, 9st.	Trigg 3

Also ran : Mintlaw (H. Jones) ; Crown Jewel (Donoghue) ; Botany Bay (Winter) ; Area (William Griggs); Peristyle (Clark); Boldrewood (F. Wootton) ; Caldbeck (H. Stokes) ; Frontiersman (A. Templeman) ; St. Bel (Maher) ; Fruition (Rickaby) ; Nesta (J. Rogers); Crundell Hill f (F. Watts); Home Bird (W. Huxley) ; Ruby McKie (Lynch) ; Jerboa f (Fox) ; Great Bradley (Heckford) ; N.R.A. f (Higgs) ; Alexandria f (Lynham); Grandchild f (Plant); Tiberia f (Keeble) ; Don't Care (Martin).

Betting : 3 to 1 each agst. Serpent and Mediator, 7 to 1 St. Bel, 10 to 1 Boldrewood, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Hastings Plate—Of 500sovs. ; for three-year-olds. 1½ mile.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Helicon, by Cyllene—Vain Duchess, 8st. 3lb. ...	Rickaby 1
Mr. F. Bibby's Holy Smoke, 8st. 3lb ...	Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's All Gold, 9st. 11lb. ...	Martin 3

Also ran : Feramors (8-10, F. Wootton) ; Belfry II. (8-3, Maher).

Betting : 11 to 10 on Feramors, 4 to 1 agst. All Gold, 5 to 1 Holy Smoke, 10 to 1 Belfry II., 20 to 1 Helicon.

Won by a head ; same between second and third.

First Spring Two-Year-Old Stakes—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Baron Springer's Alope, by Gallinule—Altoviscar, 9st.	Rickaby 1
Lord Rosebery's Wrack, 9st. 6lb. ...	Maher 2
Sir C. Rose's Cyllene More, 8st. 12lb. ...	Lynham 3

Also ran : Farman (F. Wootton) ; Hellene c (A. Templeman) ; Lance Chest (Wm. Griggs); Preston (Martin) ; Maud (Fox) ; Diamond (Higgs) ; Full Wise (F. Templeman) ; Nedda (Watts) ; Equitable (Trigg).

Betting : Evens Wrack, 3 to 1 agst. Alope, 7 to 1 Maud, 100 to 6 Farman, 20 to 1 Equitable, 33 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; six lengths between second and third.

All-Aged Selling Plate—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Joel's Paddington, by Martagon—Padua, aged, 9st. 11lb.	Maher 1
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Cloonthorpe, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	W. Huxley 2
Sir J. Robinson's Gnome, aged, 9st. 11lb. ...	Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Orphrey f (Winter) ; May Shrimp (Markham) ; Marcella (R. Stokes) ; Uranus (F. Williams).

Betting : 7 to 4 agst. Paddington, 4 to 1 Cloonthorpe, 9 to 1 each Gnome and Uranus, 10 to 1 Marcella, 100 to 6 the others.

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

Apprentices' Handicap Plate—Of 107sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lord Ellesmere's Pickmore, by Isinglass—Fortalice, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb.	J. Dillon 1
Lord Londonderry's Belfast, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	R. Welch 2
Mr. H. J. King's Humorist, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	E. Pickard 3

Also ran : Mesmer (6yrs., 7-9, J. Ward) ; Woolley (aged, 7-2, Young) ; Territorial (4yrs., 7-2, T. Furby) ; Bessie Burke (5yrs., 7-1, C. Moore) ; Singlet (3yrs., 7-0, Bever) ; Reminiscence g (4yrs., 6-12, N. Cannon) ; Wilddrake (3yrs., 6-12, G. Pullin) ; Motor Veil (3yrs., 6-10, G. Mayrham) ; Shatin Pasha (3yrs., 6-5, W. Butcher) ; Murcia (3yrs., 6-5, Dawson) ; Otero (3yrs., 6-0, C. Harmshaw).

Betting : 4 to 1 Humorist, 8 to 1 each Shatin Pasha, Wilddrake and Belfast, 10 to 1 each Territorial, Bessie Burke, Otero and Pickmere, 100 to 8 Mesmer, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; half a length between second and third.

On Wednesday the much-wished-for rain arrived, heralded by slight showers about five o'clock. A steady tropical-like downpour cleaned the face of nature, cleaned wayside foliage of dust, put the roads in good order, and freshened up the Heath, which, however, could do with a two days' drenching. Singularly enough we owed the change to the wind having gone round from south to north, and the subsequent sunshine was welcome enough, as the air had a keen edge. The change brought many more people to see the Two Thousand Guineas run for than would have been the case without it, the motor brigade being in strong force, while the Great Eastern Railway reaped the benefit of a liberal policy which enables the Metropolitan sportsman to include Newmarket in the list of home meetings. Many prominent patrons of the national sport were present, Tattersall's and the further enclosures being packed.

We had a mixed sort of afternoon, with calls on mackintoshes and umbrellas when dark, low-sailing clouds brooded overhead, but the Heath was marked by sunshine and shadow before the all-important event in which Mr. J. B. Joel had the unprecedented luck of supplying the first and third in a classic race, and afterwards all was cheerfully bright. With the programme judiciously pruned to half a dozen events, a full bill of fare was presented, as fields turned out strong. Results :—

Chippenham Plate.—Of 400sovs. 1½ mile.

Lord Derby's Swinford, by John o' Gaunt—Canterbury Pilgrim, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb.	F. Wootton 1
Mr. D. Waugh's Olearia, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb....	Winter 2
Sir R. Jardine's Abattis, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Tanlaw (3yrs., 7-3, Rickaby).

Betting : 5 to 2 on Swynford, 9 to 2 agst. Olearia, 8 to 1 Abattis, 100 to 7 Tanlaw.

Won by two lengths ; a bad third.

Heath High-Weight Handicap.—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Lord M. Beresford's Biter Bit, by Martagon—Queen of the Heather, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Winter 1
Major E. Loder's Francolin, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Calder 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Blue Dress, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Martin 3

Also ran : Granville (4yrs., 9 9, Earl) ; Louvigny (4yrs., 8-11, H. Jones) ; Wise Gift (3yrs., 8-7 Maher) ; Well Done (6yrs., 8-7, Trigg) ; Betsy Jane (3yrs., 7-11, Huxley) ; Joyeux (3yrs., 7-10, Fox) ; Sadoura (4yrs., 7 9, Rickaby) ; La Petite Lune (3yrs., 7-7, Evans) ; Chatham II. (3yrs., 7-4, Bowley) ; Flying Seal (4yrs., 7-0, Jelliss).

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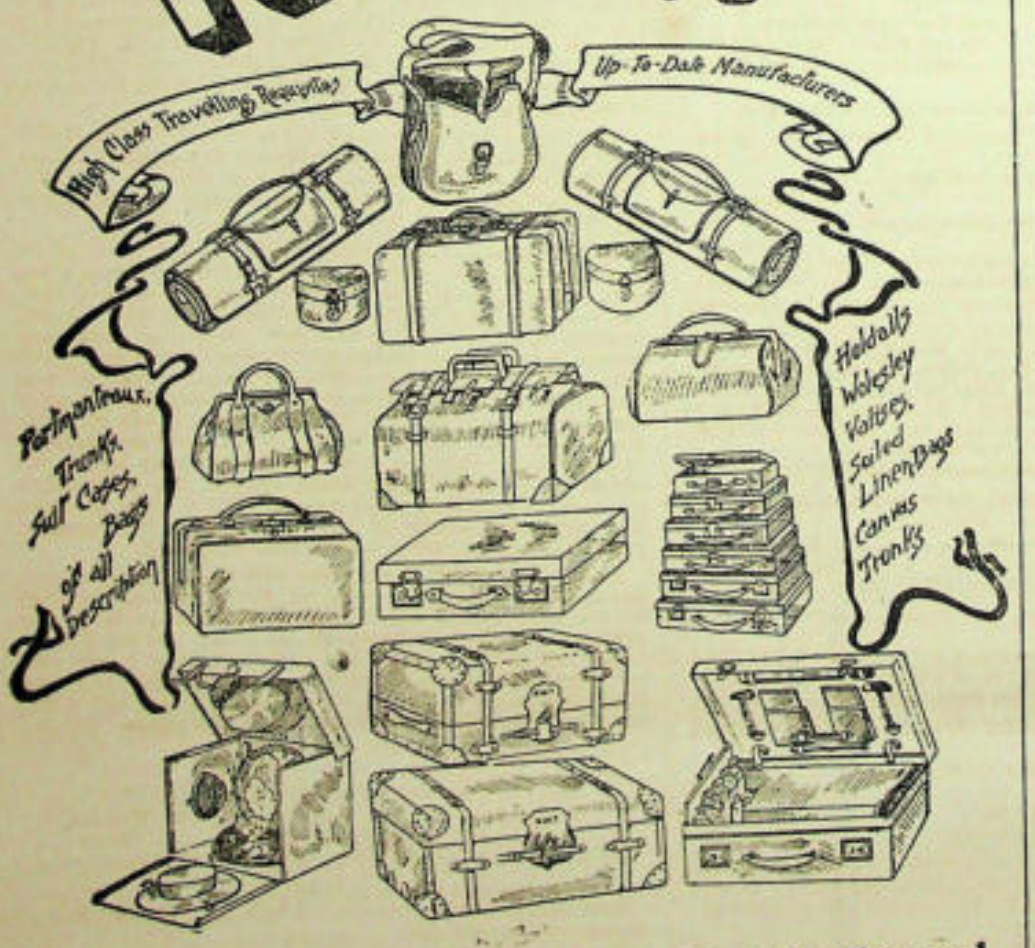

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All Dealers Sell Winchester Rifles and Cartridges

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Biter Bit, 100 to 30 Wise Gift, 6 to 1 Well Done, 7 to 1 Badoura, 8 to 1 Francolin, 10 to 1 Chatham II, 100 to 7 Betsy Jane, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length ; a head between second and third.

TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES—Of 100sovs. ; for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunstar, by Sundridge—Doris	Stern	1
Lord Derby's Stedfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Lycaon, by Cyllene—La Vierge	Shaw	3
Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Anton, by St. Frusquin—Grig	B. Dillon	4
Mr. J. R. Keene's Runnymede, by Voter—Running Stream	Rickaby	5
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Iron Mask II., by Disguise—Royal Rose	Martin	6
Mr. L. Neumann's Cellini, by Cyllene—Sirenia	H. Watts	7
Mr. F. Croker's Clonbern, by Clonmell—Rhoda B.	J. Doyle	8
Duke of Portland's Narenta, by William the Third—Miss Gunning II. ...	H. Jones	9
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Pietri, by St. Frusquin—Pia Powder	Maher	10
Mr. D. McCalmont's Seaforth, by Symington, dam by Timothy—Florence Montgomery	O'Neill	11
Lord Carnarvon's Sydmonton, by Symington—Magnitude	S. Donoghue	0
Mr. Fabrie's Cyllius, by Cyllene—Galeottia	Trigg	0
Mr. H. J. King's Longboat, by Persimmon—Blaze	Bott	0

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Pietri, 5 to 1 Sunstar, 100 to 12 Cellini, 9 to 1 Runnymede, 10 to 1 Sydmonton, 100 to 9 Stedfast, 100 to 8 St. Anton, 100 to 7 Seaforth, 20 to 1 Cyllius, 33 to 1 Iron Mask II., 50 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths ; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 37⅘secs.

SELLING PLATE.—Of 103sovs., for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's g by Hamburg—Jinks, 8st. 9lb.	Martin	1
Mr. G. Johnstone's Glengarry, 8st 9lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Acsu, 8st. 9lb.... ...	Maher	3

Also ran : Fair Shot (Huxley) ; Fast Colour (Winter) ; Grobdale (Saxby) ; Quick Wit (Watts) ; Star—Kotuku f (Moore) Happy Omen (Evans) ; Izarra (Wm. Griggs) ; Azucena (H. Jones) ; Kreuzbrunn f (A. Templeman) ; Upend (W. Bullock).

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Acsu, 100 to 30 Jinks g. 4½ to 1 Glengarry, 8 to 1 Azucena, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head ; half a length between second and third.

WILBRAHAM PLATE.—Of 200sovs, for two-year-old fillies. 4 furlongs.

Sir B. Sheffield's Fair Relative, by Desmond—Agnes Lowther, 8st. 12lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. J. Buchman's Dampier, 8st. 7lb. ...	Saxby	2
Capt. Homfray's Kadine, 8st. 7lb. ...	Higgs	3

Also ran : Marouette (Watts) ; Miss Pinkie (A. Templeman) ; Miss Spearmint (F. Templeman) ; Buoy and Gull (Fox) ; Zinia (H. Jones) ; Bonnie Star f (Martin).

BETTING : 7 to 4 on Fair Relative, 11 to 2 agst. Kadine, 6 to 1 Dampier, 100 to 12 Buoy and Gull, 100 to 8 Bonnie Star f, 20 to 1 the others.

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

BERTBY HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Joel's Elmstead, by Amphion—Sierra, 6yrs., 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Oversight, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ..	Winter	2
Lord Rchester's Jack Snipe, 6yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran : Canonite (5yrs., 9-2, Maher) ; Desespoir (aged, 7-11, Trigg) ; Martinet (3yrs., 7-8, Fox) ; Miot Master (4yrs., 7-0, Jullies) ; Salamis (4yrs., 6-12, Bowley) ; Le soleil (3yrs., 6-1, Ringstead) ; Corea (3yrs., 6-3, Huxley) ; Sangaree (3yrs., 6-0, R. Stokes).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Elmstead, 5½ to 1 Jack Snipe, 6 to 1 each Canonite and Oversight, 7 to 1 Le Soleil, 10 to 1 Corea, 100 to 7 the others.

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

Yesterday Mushroom gave further proof of what a good horse he is by cantering away with the March Stakes, his nearest opponent, being Charles O'Malley, third in last year's Derby. Rain again fell heavily after sunrise and it looked odds on a cold, wet day by way of a change ; but a brisk northerly breeze kept clouds at high elevation. By comparison with Wednesday's crowd the attendance suffered as far as the rings were concerned but in the club enclosure there was little difference, as the members generally see the First Spring Meeting out in its entirety. The going is daily improving, and after Mr Hall Walker had defended his possession of The Whip with Royal Realm, who walked over for it last October, sport commenced in earnest at two o'clock. Results :—

THE WHIP D.I.

Mr. W. Hall Walker's Royal Realm, by Persimmon—Sand Blast	Earl	w.o.

BRINKLEY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Sir B. Sheffield's Roedean, by St. Serf—Bewitchment, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Higgs	†
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Powhatan, by Gallinule—Lady Loverule, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	†
Mr. W. Halsey's Loot, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Winter	3

Also ran : The Major (5yrs., 8-9, H. Jones) ; Chimera g (4yrs., 8-9, Williamson) ; Scotch Plait (6yrs., 8-5, Clark) ; General Botha (4yrs., 8-1, Wm. Griggs) ; Southern Cross (4yrs., 7-13, Watts) ; Wax Bullet (4yrs., 7-11, Pullen) ; Golden Lily (4yrs., 7-8, A. Hewitt) ; Hamilcar (4yrs., 7-7, Fox) ; White Pendrigon (4yrs., 7-6, Bowley) ; Election (4yrs., 7-4, Huxley) ; Les Ormes (4yrs., 7-2, Calder).

BETTING : 11 to 4 agst. Loot, 4 to 1 Powhatan, 8 to 1 Les Ormes, 10 to 1 each Roedean, General Botha, Golden Lily, Election and Scotch Plait, 100 to 8 Hamilcar, 20 to 1 the others.

Dead heat ; two lengths away Loot third. Stakes divided.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs of the Ab. M.

Mr. C. S. Newton's Scythian, by Roquelaure—Scythia, 8st. 7lb.	Maher	1
Mr. F. J. Benson's Wolf's Pride, 9st. ...	H. Jones	2
Capt. Greer's c by Earla Mor—Gallingale, 9st.	C. Higgs	3

Also ran : Seance (A. Templeman) ; Benton (Clark) ; Sun Up (Martin) ; Minden Rose (Keeble) ; Firewitch (Watt) ; Cendrillon (F. Wootton) ; Ulpianus (Lynham) ; Hide and Seek II. c (Wm. Griggs) ; Mountain Lassie f (Brown) ; Wild Duck f (Walter Bullock).

BETTING : Evens Gallingale c, 100 to 12 each Scythian and Sun Up, 100 to 8 Cendrillon, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length ; half a length between second and third.

NEWMARKET TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs

Mr. H. P. Whitney's f by Adam—Wild Thyme, 8st. 7lb.	Martin	1
Mr W. Raphael's Alga, 8st. 7lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's c by Veles—Sweet Marjorie, 8st. 10lb. ...	Williamson	3

Also ran : Quasimodo (8-10, Keeble) ; Bannaroe c (F. Wootton) ; Scotch Woodcock (Hewitt) ; Medway (Rickaby) ; Dainty Prince (Lynham) ; Boda (A. Templeman) ; Saucy Vixen (Bullock) ; Charmian (Maher) ; Brenda (Fox) ; Combination (Trigg).

BETTING : 7 to 4 Combination, 9 to 4 Wild Thyme f, 8 to 1 each Charmian and Medway, 100 to 6 the others.

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

MARCH STAKES—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. T. Bering's Mushroom, by Common—Quick, 3yrs., 8st 11lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. ...	S. Donoghue	2
Mr. L. Winans's Dalmatian, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Lynham	3

Also ran : King Midas (4yrs., 9-4, F. Wootton) ; Nimrod (6yrs., 8-4, Maher) ; Star of Naples (4yrs., 8-1, Bullock).

BETTING : 9 to 4 on Mushroom, 7 to 1 agst. Charles O'Malley, 8 to 1 King Midas, 100 to 8 Nimrod, 20 to 1 Dalmatian, 100 to 1 Star of Naples.

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

MILE SELLING PLATE—Of 400sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Carroll's Torchbearer, by Meddler—Strikelight II., 4yrs., 8st. ...	Winter	1
Mr. S. Joel's Arranmore, 6yrs., 9st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. Tanner's Esperanto, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Stern	3

Also ran : Catrail (Maher) ; Temeraire (Jellis) ; Take Care (Trigg) ; Colonel (F. Templeman) ; Nobody (Keeble) ; Kinsella (Fox).

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Catrail, 5 to 1 Arranmore, 5½ to 1 Esperanto, 6 to 1 Torchbearer, 10 to 1 Take Care, 100 to 6 the others.

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

FEEL HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 5sovs. each. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Hallick's Bannockburn, by Furfarshire—Rouge, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	Calder	1
Mr. R. Stevier's Jacquetta, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ..	Huxley	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Chieveley, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Maher	3

Also ran : Good Lark (4yrs., 7-10, Fox) ; Pavola (4yrs., 6-12, Jellis).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Bannockburn, 3 to 1 Chieveley, 3½ to 1 Jacquetta, 5 to 1 Good Lark, 100 to 8 Pavola, 20 to 1 Goldseeker.

Won easily by four lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

THE ELY PLATE—Of 200sovs., second to receive 15sovs. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Brancepeth, by Gallinule—Hackler's Pride, 4yrs., 8st. —	J. Clark	1
Mr. G. Schiffer's Master Hopson, aged, 10st. 10lb.	C. Trigg	2
Mr. A. Stedall's Scotch Mine c, by Galloping Lad, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb.	R. Stokes	3

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Brancepeth, 6 to 4 agst. Master Hopson, 10 to 1 Scotch Mine c.

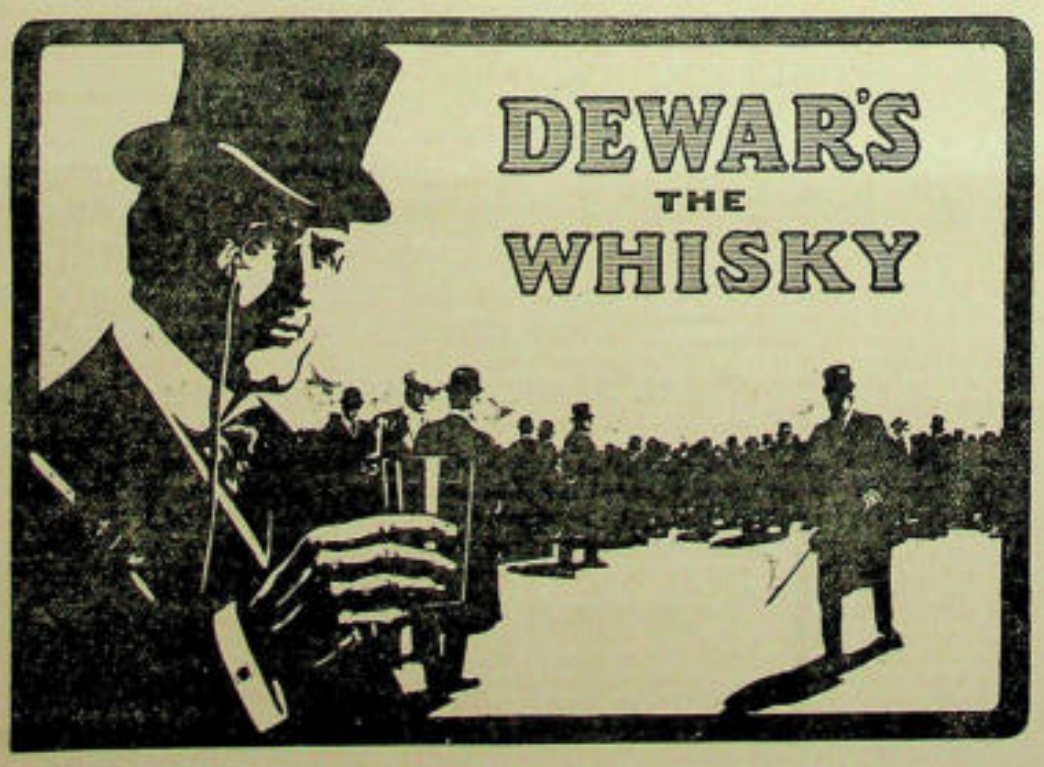
Won by a neck ; a bad third.

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION RULES.

Aston Villa, as a result of their victory over Manchester United at Birmingham last Saturday now possess a splendid chance of carrying off the League championship for the seventh time in the course of eighteen years. To put the case briefly, the Villa and Manchester United have 50 points apiece to their credit, but whereas the Manchester team cannot possibly get beyond 52 points, the Villa have a chance of reaching 54. It is to be noted, however, that while United's one remaining fixture is with Sunderland at Old Trafford, the two fixtures the Villa have to fulfil are both away from home—at Blackburn to-morrrow and Liverpool next Saturday. Yesterday's contest, which drew a crowd of nearly 50,000 to Aston Park, unfortunately excited too much feeling among the players. With the championship to a large extent depending upon the result, this state of things was perhaps only natural, but it is regrettable to reflect that three of the six goals came from kicks awarded for fouls and that before the end arrived one man on each side was ordered off the field by the referee. Still, the Villa deserved the victory, which should go a long way towards enabling that club to retain the honour which they carried off in such handsome fashion twelve months ago.

In addition to the fight for first honours, that to escape from reduction to the Second League is also desparately close. With Nottingham Forest's fate determined a week ago, the struggle now rests between Bury and Bristol City. Both of these clubs performed surprisingly well Saturday, the Bristol men overcoming Manchester City at Manchester and Bury holding their own at Oldham. Bristol were soon a goal to the bad ; but awarded two penalty kicks, they turned each of them to account. The position now is that each club having a home match to play, Bury lead Bristol City by a single point. If Bristol again win and Bury draw, the West countrymen survive, thanks to a slightly superior goal average.



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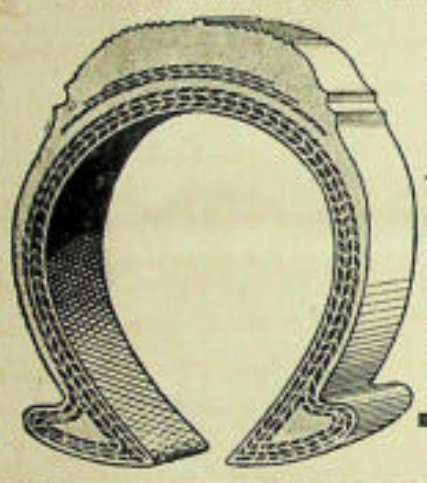

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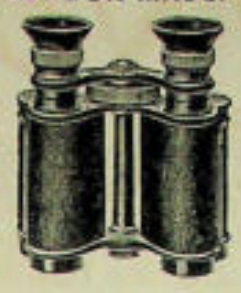

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Of an open character for the past eight months, the question of promotion between the three leading clubs of the Second Division of the League still remains undecided. On Saturday all three teams won their matches and while West Bromwich Albion, with only Huddersfield Town to meet at the Hawthorns, are two points in front of the other two, who each have two games to fulfil, and possess the best chance, it cannot be said that they are certain to go up. Defeat would very likely place them in the predicament of having their position settled by goal average, in which case they would probably be worse off than Bolton, just as they are unquestionably inferior in that respect to Chelsea. Bolton Wanderers and Chelsea meet at Bolton on Wednesday and on the result of that game depends a lot. If Chelsea can win and then draw at Gainsborough the following Saturday they are certain of promotion, whatever the other clubs may do.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Aston Villa ...	36	22	6	8	68	38	50
Manchester United	37	21	8	8	67	39	50
Sunderland ...	37	15	15	7	66	43	45
Bradford City ...	36	19	6	12	50	40	43
Everton ...	37	18	7	12	49	36	43
Oldham Athletic ...	37	16	9	12	44	40	41
Sheffield Wednesday	37	16	8	13	45	48	40
Newcastle United ...	37	15	9	13	58	40	39
Notts County ...	37	14	10	13	37	43	38
Sheffield United ...	37	15	7	15	48	42	37
Woolwich Arsenal...	37	12	12	13	40	49	36
Liverpool ...	37	14	7	16	50	52	35
Blackburn Rovers...	36	12	10	14	59	52	34
Preston North End	37	11	11	15	38	49	33
Middlesbrough ...	36	11	10	15	47	59	32
Tottenham Hotspur	38	13	6	19	52	68	32
Manchester City ...	37	9	12	16	40	55	30
Bury	37	9	10	18	42	70	28
Bristol City ...	37	11	5	21	43	65	27
Notts Forest ...	38	9	7	22	55	75	25

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
West Bromwich A.	37	21	9	7	66	41	51
Chelsea ...	36	20	9	7	70	30	49
Bolton Wanderers ...	36	20	9	7	66	38	49
Clapton Orient ...	37	19	7	11	44	33	45
Blackpool ...	37	16	10	11	49	37	42
Hull City ...	36	15	15	6	52	37	41
Derby County ...	37	16	8	13	68	51	40
Burnley ...	37	12	15	10	45	45	39
Wolverhampton W...	36	14	8	14	49	50	36
Fulham ...	37	15	6	16	50	46	36
Leeds City ...	37	14	7	16	57	56	35
Bradford ...	37	13	9	15	52	55	35
Huddersfield ...	37	13	8	16	57	57	34
Leicester Fosse ...	37	14	5	18	52	61	33
Glossop ...	37	13	7	17	46	60	33
Birmingham ...	37	11	8	18	40	68	30
Barnsley ...	37	7	14	16	31	57	28
Stockport County ...	36	10	7	19	45	78	27
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	37	8	11	18	31	54	27
Lincoln City ...	36	7	10	19	26	68	24

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon Town ...	36	23	5	8	76	29	51
Northampton ...	38	18	12	8	54	27	48
Crystal Palace ...	38	17	13	8	57	30	47
Brighton and Hove ...	36	19	7	10	55	36	45
West Ham United ...	36	17	10	9	62	42	44
Leyton	37	16	8	13	56	48	40
Plymouth Argyle ...	37	15	9	13	54	54	39
Queen's Park Rangers	37	12	14	11	49	39	38
Norwich City ...	37	15	8	14	45	45	38
Brentford	37	14	9	14	40	40	37
Coventry City ...	36	15	6	15	62	64	36
Luton	37	14	8	15	63	62	36
Exeter City ...	37	13	9	15	49	52	35
Watford	37	13	8	16	48	64	34
Southampton ...	38	12	8	18	44	63	32
New Brompton ...	37	11	8	18	33	63	30
Bristol Rovers ...	37	10	9	18	41	54	29
Millwall	37	10	9	18	38	54	29
Southend United ...	36	8	9	19	43	63	25
Portsmouth ...	37	7	11	19	32	52	25

THE FOOTBALL CUP FINAL.

NEWCASTLE *vs* BRADFORD.—The first meeting of these finalists at the Crystal Palace on the 22nd instant provided a very poor display by both sides and ended in a pointless draw to the disappointment of many thousands of spectators and to the shedding of much vitriolic ink by the press critics. They met again on the 26th at Manchester when Bradford managed to win by a goal to nothing. Newcastle won the toss, and naturally elected to take advantage of the fairly strong breeze that was blowing.

A spasmodic rush by Branford was easily checked, and Rutherford got possession. He centred nicely, and the Yorkshiremen's defence was sorely taxed—to such an extent that the Newcastle men secured the first corner. The kick was well placed, and Higgins drove in smartly but the ball caught Torrance, and Robinson cleared.

Jobey, who was playing centre forward, missed a glorious opportunity through hesitation. He quite missed the ball as it came to him, and McDonald, rushing in saved the situation. The United attacked frequently, but the force of the wind often spoiled the efforts of the forwards, Veitch, at right-half, was the most prominent player and twice at long range just topped the bar. A couple of successive corners followed, Campbell doing good work and spoiling his opponents on each occasion.

Another flag kick by the United was got away nicely, and then Bradford City made their first real attack—not only so, but they scored. The goal came as the result of a lightning drive by Robinson, who was standing near the half-way line. The ball went from this player to Thompson; the latter centred to Devine, who then passed to the inside man, Spiers. Lawrence ought to have cleared, but Spiers dashed in and netted, amidst vociferous cheering on the part of the Bradford supporters. This was a distinctly creditable piece of business so far as the Yorkshiremen were concerned. It had the effect of infusing more life into the game.

The United made worthy attempts to equalise, but though Veitch frequently was instrumental in placing the vanguard in possession the Bradford defence proved well nigh invincible. Campbell kicked powerfully against a strong breeze, while Taylor and McDonald were an able pair in holding Rutherford, who was seldom seen to advantage.

Higgins once like opening Newcastle's account, but Campbell intervened and headed behind at the expense of a corner. Then Jobey sent over, and a further bombardment of the Yorkshire club's citadel was relieved.

By the concession of another corner kick a sudden burst by Bradford saw O'Rourke run between Whitson and McCracken, and Thompson, dashing in, shot hard at Lawrence but Lawrence gathered neatly and effected a welcome clearance.

Five minutes before the interval Newcastle made a great effort to get on terms, but the opposing defence held good. Willis and Wilson each tested Mellors at short range, but without result, Mellors keeping a splendid goal.

BOXING.

BOMBARDIER WELLS *vs.* IAN HAGUE.

Admirers of boxing were present in strong force at the National Sporting Club, Covent-garden on the 24th instant when Bombardier Wells, late of the Royal Garrison Artillery, and Ian Hague, of Mexborough, Yorkshire, met in a twenty-round contest to decide the heavy-weight championship, a title which carries with it the Earl of Lonsdale's belt. The result was a win for the ex-soldier, who in the sixth round secured a verdict by knocking out his man.

In effect the bout marked the triumph of the skilled boxer over the unscientific slogger. No more dissimilar styles could have been brought together to demonstrate the theory that, apart from flukes, skill must prevail. Both men are generously endowed with the hard muscle that makes for strength, the burly, rather untrained-looking Yorkshireman having the advantage in this respect. But he was lacking in brains, which in the case of his opponent gave him the ability to use his strength to the best advantage both in attack and defence. In his earlier fights Wells has shown a vulnerable point to be his body, and his supporters, while having the greatest confidence in his

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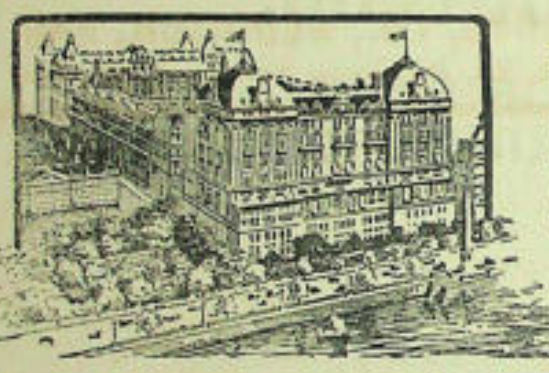

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skill as a boxer, were just a little afraid that some heavy chance blow on the body might weaken him to a critical extent.

Hague, to judge from his tactics last night, tried hard from the moment the gong went to take advantage of the weakness, but he found Wells not only able to maintain a sound defence, served by his longer reach and height, but able also to keep up a worrying and persistent attack. It was in the first round that Hague hurled himself at his opponent, swung the right hard and hooked with his left, but Wells's quickness, for a heavy man, made this sort of hitting look exceedingly misjudged for distance. Half a dozen times did Wells thrust out his straight left into the face, but he was content to reserve his power.

Wells was a good leader in the second round. He got in a useful and telling right on the face, in addition to the nasty jabs with his left, and so soon as this was over Hague's face showed evidence of the incessant battering. The Yorkshireman was distinctly shaken when he went to his corner at the end of the third round. He had received with lightning speed a straight left in the usual place and a heavy right swing on the head. On coming up the next time, he tried again and again to land with one of his terrific punches, but Wells either countered skilfully or dodged out of range. In this way Hague left open his defence and the boxer was quick to jab away with his left, and then once more did he swing hard with his right on to the face. This time Hague went down, and took an eight seconds' count, and soon afterwards he sank again while the timekeeper went to six.

Nothing now but an accident could rob Wells of a victory. He kept his head well in the fifth round, in which there was a smart rally at close quarters. Hague was now swinging wildly and he made his exit in the sixth round. Twice did Wells repeat the jab with the left and the right swing. First his man took a six count, then down he went again for one of seven, and finally a left and right clean on the point finished the unequal contest. The winner deserved his victory, for he is a good, clean and clever boxer, and Lord Lonsdale was one of the first to congratulate him.

GOLF.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY *vs.* FORMBY.—Continuing their no chers tour, the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society defeated the Formby Club at Formby by 9 matches to 8. The weather was dull and showery, and there was a strong south-westerly wind. Most of the spectators followed the match between Mr. A. C. M. Croome and Mr. H. H. Hilton. Mr. Croome soon established a lead of 4 holes but he was only 2 up at the turn. He lost the tenth and won the eleventh, but Mr. Hilton secured the next 2 holes and squared. Mr. Croome regained the lead at the fifteenth, but lost it at the seventeenth. On the home green Mr. Croome had a putt of a yard for the match. He missed it, and the round ended all even. Oxford and Cambridge secured the singles by 6 matches to 5, with 3 halved, while in the four-somes each side won 3 matches.

RACKETS.

THE 'VARSITY DOUBLES.—The doubles match at Queen's Club between the representatives of the rival Universities resulted in a very easy victory for the Light Blues, who won the rubber by four games to olve. The winners proved a good combination. Sampson, displaying variety of stroke, showed facility for finishing the ball, some of his angle strokes being executed with great skill. He had a very useful partner in Lang, who hit hard, and made few mistakes. The Oxonians, thanks to some good play by Manners, led at 11—4 in the first game, but were outplayed afterwards until the fourth game, when, Bulkeley-Johnson making a sequence of half-a-dozen, they got to 8—9. It is the first win secured by Cambridge in doubles since 1906, and they now lead Oxford by one match, having won 28 matches to the Dark Blues' 27.

Cambridge (F. A. Sampson, Rugby and Trinity and A. H. Lang. Harrow and Trinity, beat Oxford (Hon'ble, J. N. Manners, Eton and Balliol, and V. T. Bulkeley-Johnson, Eton and Balliol) by 4 games to love and 60 aces to 27. Scores:—15—12, 15—5, 15—2, 15—8.

First Game.—Sampson won the spin and scored an ace. Manners put on four, his partner failed, and Sampson made the score 4 all. Lang had a futile essay, and Manners with a sequence of seven aces (four by service) went to 11—4. Bulkeley-Johnson and Sampson failed, but seven by Lang caused the score to be called "12 all." The Oxonian only scored a single in their next two hands, their opponents winning the game with a couple each.

Second Game.—Lang added two, Manners failed, his partner scored a single, three by Sampson and four by Lang taking Cambridge to 9—1. After a single to Manners and three to his partner, Sampson scored two, and Lang in the next innings reached "game" with four.

Third Game.—Continuing his hand, Lang went to 8—love, his full sequence thus amounting to twelve. Following an ace by each of the Oxonians, Sampson made a couple, his partner going to "game all"—2" with four, Sampson put out both his opponents with fine strokes, and then gained the necessary ace.

Fourth Game.—Sampson continued his innings until he had reached 9—love, six of his full sequence of ten being by service. Manners scored two and his partner followed with half a dozen. This took Oxford to 8—9, but they did not score again, while Sampson put on four and Lang went out with two.

THE 'VARSITY SINGLES.—The singles match was played at the Queen's Club, West Kensington. The Cambridge representative, F. A. Sampson (Rugby and Trinity) lost the first game, but afterwards his superiority was never in doubt and in the end he defeated the Hon'ble J. N. Manners (Eton and Balliol, by 3 games to 1, with scores of 14—17, 18—15, 15—5, 15—8.

The form at the outset was moderate on both hands and each player frequently lost possession through erratic hitting. Aided by two runs of four, Sampson led at 12—6, but Manners with a sequence of four drew level at "14 all" and ran out after the game had been "set three." Continuing his hand the Oxonian added five, and so made his full sequence, twelve. A run of eight gave Sampson the lead and eventually he reached 13—12. Manners equalised and the game was "set five." Sampson scored an ace and after his opponent had failed the Light Blue won the game. The third and fourth games went very much Sampson's way, his hitting in the court once he had found his form, being hard and clear. The sequence ruled low, the best amounting to five by the winner and four by the Oxonian.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP.—The final at Queen's Club, West Kensington, provided an excellent match all seven games being keenly contested. Rugby, who were represented by C. F. B. Simpson and W. H. Clarke, beat Winchester, for whom L. de O. Tollemache and D. F. McConnell played, with scores of 14—17, 4—15, 15—4, 18—15, 15—12, 10—15, 15—9.

Each side scored steadily until "11—9" was called in favour of Winchester, and then the Rugby pair were both put out without scoring, these being the first unproductive hands. Later they drew level at "14 all," but lost the game after it had been "set three." The Wykhamists had matters much their own way in the second game. They ran to "7 love," and after small and barren hands Tollemache went from 11—4 to "game ball," and McConnell made the winning ace. "Four all" was called in the third game, and then the Rugby pair went out in their two hands. After small winnings at the beginning of the fourth game Clarke made a sequence of six, which was followed by Tollemache with seven and this McConnell supplemented with five. Simpson equalised, at "13 all," and with an additional four after the game was "set five" made his full sequence nine. The Winchester boys both failed, and two to McConnell and a single to Simpson secured Rugby the game. Tollemache, with a run of eight gave Winchester an advantage early in the fifth game, but the play afterwards went in favour of Rugby, and Clarke eventually reached "game" with five. Rugby led at 3—3 in the sixth game, but the Wykhamist in their succeeding hands added nine. Simpson scored two, but Clarke failed, and with five aces Tollemache made the scores "three games all." Hands were small and unproductive in the concluding game, the best being three each to Clarke and Tollemache.

The last named was put out at 9—10, and after his partner as second hand had failed, the Rugby boys won the game and the rubber.

Cricket.

THE HEWETT CHALLENGE SHIELD, 1911.

THE following is the draw in the above tournament to be played at Naini Tal:—

Naini Tal Gymkhana ...	15th May	Semi-Final 22nd May	Final 25th May
Y.M.C.A. ...			
Naini Tal Volunteer Rifles (Bye) ...			
M.A.O. College Aligarh (Holders)	18th May		
Jaipur United (scratched)			
C. S. College (Bye) ...			

CRICKET IN LAHORE.

LAHORE *vs.* MIAN MIR.—The return match was played on the 11th and 13th instant. In the first game it will be remembered that Mian Mir won by the narrow margin of 4 runs, and in the present encounter the cantonment were again victorious—this time by 37 runs. Score:—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

G. P. Rhodes, b Charsley ...	...	0
A. L. Duncan, b Graves ...	...	11
Capt. Finlayson, b Charsley ...	...	0
P. B. MacGowan, b Rose ...	...	1
C. F. Spurgeon, b Charsley ...	...	7
A. Izat, c Hazeldine, b Scott-Tucker ...	...	23
E. Haward, not out ...	...	39
P. C. Vickery, b Scott-Tucker ...	...	0
D. B. Swan, b Graves ...	...	0
Capt. Morgan, l-b-w, b Rose ...	...	8
D. Gardiner, c Kirk, b Rose ...	...	16
Extras ...	...	9
Total	...	105

MIAN MIR.

D. G. Scott-Tucker, b McGowan ...	...	3
E. P. Graves, run out ...	...	23
Capt. Lunn, b Spurgeon ...	...	5
Major Rose, c Rhodes, b Finlayson ...	...	28
R. H. Charsley, b Spurgeon ...	...	2
E. Kirke, retired ...	...	50
Major Haward, c Sub, b McGowan ...	...	8
Capt. Hazeldine, b Spurgeon ...	...	15
Capt. Phillips, b Haward ...	...	9
E. P. Kennely, not out ...	...	0
Extras ...	...	6
Total	...	149

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The fourteenth Calcutta Football League season opened on Saturday when there were four matches played, and of those, three ended in draws, the Garrison Artillery being the only team to annex two points. For the want of rain the different club grounds with the exception of that of the Calcutta F. C. are in very hard condition and consequently the football on Saturday was not all that could be desired. The grounds were so very hard that the ball bounded to a great height every time it touched the ground and with the strong wind it was impossible for the players to have any control over the leather. However, what lacked in science was made up in keenness and the football, generally speaking, was interesting.

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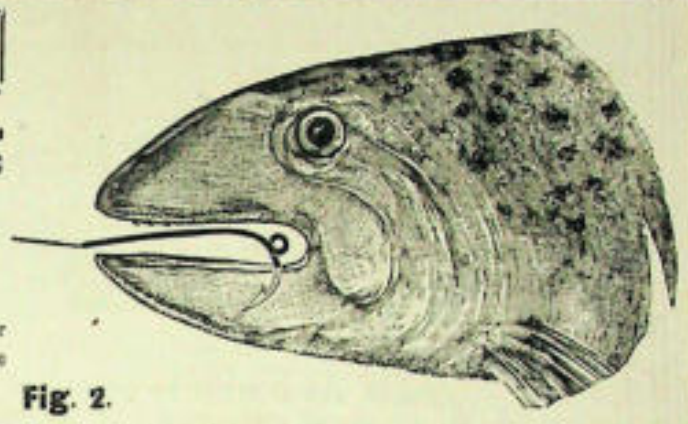

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The game between Dalhousie and Customs—winners and runners-up respectively of last season's League—claimed most attention, and there was a large attendance of spectators on the Trades Club ground to witness the match. The game, which was a tremendously fast one, ended in a draw of one goal each, and on the play there was nothing to choose between the teams. Owing to the absence of Fitzpatrick, the Customs' custodian, Anderson was tried in goal, but happily for the Sivesiders the shooting of the Dalhousie forwards was erratic, and Anderson had not much to do. Indeed the shooting on both sides was poor, the half dozen shots that were tried at goal going wide. Dalhousie were also not at full strength, Hurlston standing out owing to an injured knee, but Anderson a youngster who was given a trial, was an able substitute. He is fast, tricky, shoots well, and, above all, is a very plucky player and should in a couple of years turn out one of the finest left wingers one could wish to see. But on Saturday Burnett was far and away the best forward on the field, and but for him, Dalhousie would have been a beaten side. Galbraith is very selfish, and on one occasion when Lyons looked certain of scoring, the former robbed his man of the ball, and tried to score himself, but no sooner had he touched the ball than the referee, promptly ruled him "off side." Of the halves Montgomery played best—the trio on both sides worked hard, but Montgomery was the only one who did not balloon his passes; he did his best to keep the ball as low as possible under the conditions which prevailed. Quayle was the best back on the field, but Davey and McCready kicked well. Hyland, McCready's partner, is not a strong kick, but he tackles beautifully. The scoring was done in the second half, Galbraith netting for the Customs, while Burnett equalised.

With the exception of Hugh Sherman, who is taking a rest, Calcutta were at full strength against the Y.M.C.A., but had to content themselves with a draw, and the Y.M.C.A. can be said to have opened the season with good prospects of transferring the "wooden spoon" and I fancy the Measurers will get it. The game was played on the Y.M.C.A. ground. Calcutta did all the attacking in the opening stages, but it was the home team who drew first blood; Reynolds, the 7th B.G.A. man made the most of an opening which presented itself and beat Dods from close quarters. It was a lucky goal, but the point that Calcutta scored in the second half was also a lucky item, as Behrend cleared from Jenkins and the ball striking Mc'aren bounced back into the net, giving the Y.M.C.A. goalkeeper no chance at saving. The game was a very fast one but combination was lacking, while the ball, for the greater portion, was kept in the air. Leadon and Rossetti on either wing were very speedy, but the former had no control over the ball. Calcutta played much below their form and the forwards lost some good opportunities of scoring owing to wild shooting. The Rifle Brigade and Middlesex match on the Calcutta ground produced the best football, but too much passing by the Fort team's forwards spoiled some good openings of scoring. The Middlesex can congratulate themselves on having drawn with the Rifles as this was the first time the Dum-Dum team were playing together. Sergeant Pigott is an exceptionally fine goal-keeper, and in Private Wootten they have a clever centre-half; Wall and Bateman are the pick of the forwards, and I expect the Middlesex to render a good account of themselves in the League.

The R.G.A. beat the Rangers on the latter's ground by two to nil, a third goal being disallowed. The game was all with the gunners, and but for Mole, who, it will be recollected, played for St. Xavier's two seasons back, the Artillery would have won by a larger score. Spiers, who plays outside left for the R.G.A., came out with the last draft; he is in a class by himself, and the best outside left playing in the League. Ward, the centre half, also a new man, played soundly. Gillett and Spiers were responsible for with the scoring.

The Customs and R. G. A., match on Tuesday on the former's ground resulted in an win for the Artillery by three goals to nil. The first and third goals were recorded from penalty kicks, for infringements of the rules within the prohibited area, Holleran and Spiers netting these, but the second goal early in the second half by Easton was the result of a beautiful run and shot. The R. G. A played the better football and had by far the best of the exchanges. Williamson, Anderson and Galbraith would do better if they paid more attention to the ball instead of the man. The game I am sorry to say was not played in a sporting spirit. Both teams were pulled up for fouls, Galbraith received marching orders and Williamson was warned.

X. Z.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

ST. ANDREWS TANKARD.—Messrs. J. D. Gatheral, J. W. Shaw, and A. S. Paterson, who had tied for first place in this competition replayed on Saturday last over the new course at Tollygunge, and the result was a win for Mr. Gatheral. Following were the scores:—

J. D. Gatheral	...	...	... 80	Scr.=80
J. W. Shaw	...	...	... 89 —	2=87
A. S. Paterson	...	...	... 101 —	12=89

RANGOON GOLF CLUB.

THE Annual competition for the "Calcutta Silver Medal," played over Prome Road Links on 6th and 7th May, resulted in Mr. L. G. E. Weston being returned the winner with a nett score of 70.

The following are a few of the scores returned:—

L. G. E. Weston	...	...	...	88-18=70
C. Gaunt	...	...	...	91-16=75
Dr. J. B. Stephens	...	...	...	84- 8=76
J. M. Lamond	...	...	...	84- 8=76
Comr. Gardner	...	...	...	89-12=77
H. Smiles	...	...	...	92-14=78
A. D. Keith	...	...	...	87- 8=79
A. J. Watt	...	...	...	83- 3=80
Dr. W. Findlay	...	...	...	97-15=82
A. A. Cantor	...	...	...	98-14=84
L. P. Marshall	...	...	...	107-18=84

Bowls.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB *vs.* HOWRAH BOWLING CLUB.—The above teams met for the second time this season on the Calcutta green, and after a keen game the match resulted in a win for the home team by 19 points. The following were the rink and scores:—

CALCUTTA.		HOWRAH.
Merry (Skip)		Maxwell (Skip)
Stevenson	18—14	McTavish
Campbell		Cowley
Barrie Brown		Crawford
Drimmie (Skip)		Gilmour (Skip)
Webster	21—13	Crawford
Parrott		Weir
Harris		Shanks
Murdoch (Skip)		King (Skip)
Ambrose	20—11	Keay
Stewart		Macfarlane
J. A. Brown		Macgregor
McConnell (Skip)	15 15	Maclaren (Skip)
Morrison		Goldie
Black	72—53	Barr
Ford		Kerr

Boxing.

ROYAL WARWICKS' TOURNAMENT.

THE two nights' boxing provided by the Royal Warwicks at Colaba last week was interestedly watched by good "houses" and some very whole-hearted fighting was seen. Some of the events were not solely for men of the Regiment and Makins and Kennard of the North Lancs fairly easily won the Welters and Heavies. Shapton of the Dorsets also won a contest against the local representative, Verner, the set to being a capital one and very close Shapton having a longer reach favoured out-fighting and managing to keep Verner off won cleverly, the men staying the ten rounds well.

That the Military are not the only ones who appreciate something in the pugilistic line is evident, and it is a pity we cannot have more of such well-organised affairs.

Every satisfaction was given by the judges, and Captain Leahy, who himself is a well-known exponent of the game, proved a very able Referee, dodging about the ring in the most energetic and keen manner.

Following are the full details. Results:—

NOVICE FEATHERS.—Lce.-Corpl. Warner beat Pte. Baylis; Dr. Conroy beat Holtom; Pte. Porter beat Pte. Taplin, K. O. Pte. Woodcroft beat Lce.-Corpl. Warner; Dr. Conroy beat Pte. Porter. *Final*—Conroy beat Woodcroft on points.

OPEN WELTERS.—Forbes beat Harding, K. O., both H. M. S. *Highflyer*; Pte. Poole (Warwicks), K. O., Ellis (*Highflyer*); Pte. Hudson (North Lancs) beat Pte. Newman (R. W. L. I.); Pte. Witham (North Lancs) beat Pte. Poole (Warwicks); Stoker Duffy lost Forbes on foul (both *Highflyer*); Pte. Makins (North Lancs) beat Steel (*Highflyer*); Hudson beat Poole and Makins beat Forbes. *Final*—Hudson gave in during the first round, Makins won.

NOVICE WELTERS.—Pte. Atkins beat Sergt. Ryan; Pte. Radford beat Pte. Gregory. *Final*—Atkins K. O. Radford early in the first round.

OPEN HEAVIES.—Pte. Warner beat Batchelor (both Warwicks); Pte. Kennard (North Lancs) beat Gr. Debenham (R. G. A.), K. O., Lce.-Corpl. Smith (Lincolns) withdrew, Warner

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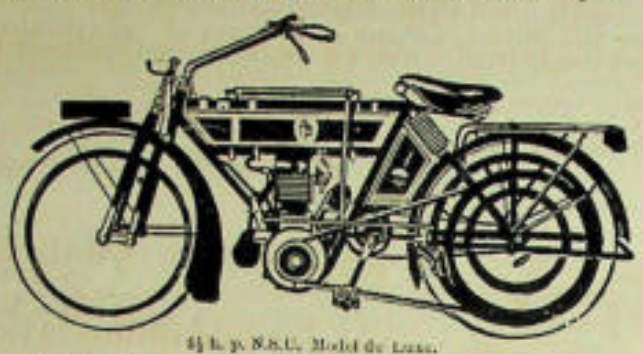

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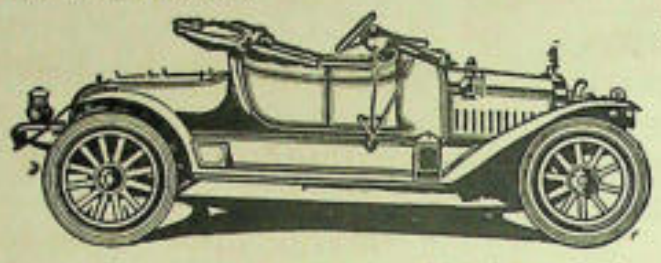

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won. Kennard K. O. Skeicher (Warwicks). *Final.*—Kennard beat Warner on points.

CONTESTS.

6 Rounds Pte. Ling (Warwicks) K. O. Gardiner (G. I. P. Vols.) second round.

10 Rounds Makins (North Lancs) beat Smart (Warwicks) after a good fight, the latter giving in after the fifth round.

6 Rounds seaman England (H. M. S. *Sphinx*) K. O Major (G. I. P. Vols) in the fourth round.

10 Rounds Lce.-Corpl. Shapton (Dorsets) beat Dr. Verner (Warwicks) on points after a very good and level fight.

Shows.

THE OOTACAMUND HORSE SHOW.

First Day, Friday, 12th May 1911.

CLASS VI.—Pony Hunters under 11st. first prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 25; third Rs. 15.

Mr. E. Nicholson's Beresford	...	1
Mr. V. E. Mocatta's The Nut	...	2
Mr. T. B. Browne's Polo Bell	...	3

Twenty-three competed.

Judges.—Major Thompson and Captain Meynell.

CLASS X.—Ladies' Hacks—Horses. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 15.

Miss C. Lawley's Greyling	...	1
Major S. Brown's Levant ...	...	2
Major J. G. Dennistoun's Naughty Novice ...	...	3

Thirteen competed.

Judges.—Colonel Stephen and Captain Meynell.

CLASS XV.—Polo Ponies (Arabs and C.-B's.) First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 15.

Capt. A. L. Astley's Gold Medal ...	...	1
Mr. Lakshmi Knantaraj Urs' Mahapollo ...	...	2
Capt. Mewhem's Bath	...	3

Fifteenth competed.

Judges.—Major Thompson and Captain Meynell.

CLASS XI.—Ladies' Hacks—Ponies. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 15.

Col. R. E Stephen's Twilight	...	1
Major E. G. Thompson's Coronation ...	...	2
Mrs. Brown's Polo Bell	...	3

Thirteen competed.

Judges.—Major Duff and Mr. Fielden.

CLASS XX.—Children's Ponies.

Mr. R. J. Stephen's Midget	...	1
Miss M. Walker's Sun Flower	...	1
Mr. Ralph Smith's Ginger	...	2
Lieut.-Col J. Desaraj Urs' Lelly... ...	...	2
Miss Butler's Punch	...	3
Miss Mary Woon's Black Sambo... ...	...	3
Miss Betty Woon's Nugget	...	4

Judges.—General Mercer and Mrs Nicholson.

CLASS XVII.—Single Harness Ponies. First prize a Cup.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Hebe	...	1
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's Pumpernickel ...	...	2

Eight competed.

Judges.—General Mercer.

CLASS VIII.—Hacks—Horses. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs 30; third prize Rs. 15.

H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's Guinevere ...	...	1
Col. Butler's Minyip	...	2
Miss C. Lawley's Greyling	...	3

Twenty-five competed.

Judges.—Colonel Stephen and Captain Meynell.

CLASS XIV.—Polo Ponies (Australian and English).—First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 25; third prize Rs. 15.

Mr. E. Nicholson's Beresford	...	1
Mr. V. E. Mocatta's Lady Wrangle ...	...	2
Mr. G. L. M. Mason's Misfit	...	3

Twenty-one competed.

Judges.—Major Thompson and Captain Meynell.

CLASS III.—Hunters up 11st. 7lb. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 30; third prize Rs. 15.

Major A. A. Duff's Larry	...	1
Miss C. Lawley's Greyling	...	2
Col. Butler's Minyip	...	3

Twenty-one competed.

Judges.—General Mercer and Captain Meynell.

Second Day, Saturday, 13th May 1911.

CLASS XIX.—Jumping Competition.—Ponies. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 15.

Capt. E. B. Mathew Lamowe's Jabberwock ...	...	1
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Locksley ...	..	2

Thirteen competed.

Judges.—The Committee.

CLASS IX.—Hacks—Ponies. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 30; third prize Rs. 15.

Mr. E. Nicholson's Beresford	...	1
Mrs. S. Brown's Polo Bell	...	2
Capt. A. L. Astley's Inverary	...	3

Thirty-two competed.

Judges.—Colonel Butler and Captain Meynell.

CLASS II.—Hunters up to 12st. 7lb. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 20.

H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's Guinevere ...	...	1
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's Sam Weller ...	...	2
Capt. A. L. Astley's Gun Metal...	...	3

sixteen competed.

Judges.—Captain Meynell.

CLASS I.—Hunters up to more than 12st. 7lb. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 15.

Major A. A. Duff's Bean	...	1
H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley's Pickwick ...	...	2
Sir Harold Stuart's Taunton Vale ...	..	3

Eleven competed.

Judges.—Colonel Butler and Mr. Mackenzie.

CLASS V.—Pony Hunters up to 11st. or over. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 30, third prize Rs. 15.

Mrs. V. E. Mocatta's Lady Wrangle ...	...	1
Brigadier-General F. Mercer's Jane ...	...	2
Capt. E. B. Mathew Lamowe's Jabberwock ...	...	3

Twenty-two competed.

CLASS IV.—Hunters regularly hunted with Ootacamund or Madras hounds. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 20.

Major A. A. Duff's Matamata	...	1
Mr. Butler's Lady Mary ...	...	2
Mr. N. E. Clark's Weybride	...	3

Fifteen competed.

Judges.—Major Thompson and Mr. Fielden.

CLASS VII.—Pony Hunters regularly hunted with Madras or Ootacamund hounds. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 20.

Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's Pumpernickel ...	...	1
Capt. Lamston's Dulker	...	2
Capt. the Hon'ble C. Annesley's Hare Bell ...	...	3

Fourteen competed.

Judges.—Major Thompson and Mr. Fielden.

CLASS XVIII.—Jumping Competition—Horses. First prize a Cup; second prize Rs. 20.

Capt. E. B. Mathew Lamowe's Jabberwock ...	...	1
Prince Dhairyashilrao's The Whip ...	...	2

Ten competed.

Judges.—The Committee.

CLASS XXII.—Champion pony. Prize a Cup.

Mr. V. E. Mocatta's Lady Wrangle.

Judges.—General Mercer, Colonel Butler, Captain Meynell and Mr. Mackenzie.

CLASS XXI.—Champion horse. Prize a Cup.

Major A. A. Duff's Bean.

Judges.—General Mercer, Colonel Butler, Colonel Stephen and Captain Meynell.

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

28th April 1911.

I UNDERSTAND that the Russian Minister of War is preparing a Bill, which, if passed, compels all owners of private cars in Russia to place their vehicles at the disposal of the military authorities in times of war.

A STATUE is shortly to be erected in Paris in memory of the late Leon Serpollet, whom, it will perhaps be remembered, was one of the pioneers of the steam car.

ON 30th April the Auto Club of Algiers will hold its annual speed trials on the Route des Quatre-Chemins at Boufarik, near Algiers. Categories will be provided for touring and racing cars. I learn that the racing cars will be divided into sections on a cylinder bore basis.

WHAT might have resulted in a serious accident, but which fortunately only resulted in a "shake-up," happened to Dr. Bloomfield, of Pontefract, the other day. He was starting the engine of his car, when he realised too late that he had left it "in gear." The car started, but the Doctor had the presence of mind to drop down flat on his face. The car passed over him, dragging him some distance along the ground, and bruising him in many places. I learn that he is now progressing favourably, although he was unconscious for two hours. Motorists, one and all, should be wary of falling into this error, and should see that their engines are "out of gear."

AS every motorist knows or should know, a leaky petrol tank should never be soldered, until it is completely empty. Through failing to observe this point a repairer in Philadelphia, U. S. A., now lies in a critical condition at the hospital there, owing to the tank exploding with tremendous force.

KING GEORGE is following the example set by his father in maintaining an ample stud of motor-cars, and his latest addition—a 57 h. p. six cylinder Daimler—represents the most modern developments in automobile engineering. The car is not much unlike those sold to the ordinary public, the carriage being by Messrs. Hooper and Sons, and carries full equipment of accessories.

THE beautiful summer weather we have experienced during this Easter was indeed very favourable to all motorists. The roads were mostly very dry and firm, but the usual nuisances of punctures and dust, etc., were very prominent. Every holiday seems to bring with it a crop of motoring accidents, but each year the number is decreasing. On Good Friday an Accrington motor cyclist came an ugly cropper near Sawley; another motor cyclist crashed down Chingford mount, a very steep incline on the Epping road, being killed instantly.

MR. S. F. EDGE recently suggested that a petition should be addressed to His Majesty in his Coronation year to grant an amnesty to all those who have had their licenses endorsed under the terms of the Motor-Car Act. That, apparently, did not find any serious response, but the chauffeur has taken the idea up, and a petition is being prepared for presentation to the King, praying for a remission of all liabilities incurred by paid drivers under the statute since its enactment.

MESSRS. ALMAGRAM, LIMITED, of 374, Euston Road, London, and various provincial depôts, have been brought to the fore once again for their ability in re-treading motor tyres. They have received lately an unsolicited testimonial stating that, after having sent a tyre to them for re-treading purposes, it eventually covered a distance of about 4,000 miles, which works out at 6-1 every thousand miles. All enthusiasts will do well to write to these people for a price list, which will be gladly sent.

THIS is the year of the census. Already the people have been numbered, and now the authorities of the City of London are having a count of the vehicular traffic that passes through their streets every day, with a view to securing a comparison between the various forms that make use of the thoroughfare. Now, the Board of Trade have asked the London County Council to arrange for a census of street traffic during the summer at 110 points within and without the county, and intimate that they are prepared to defray the cost. There are, roughly, fifty ways by which the city can be entered by wheeled traffic, and a test of the officials for the work was held the other day, when it was discovered that 228 motor-cabs and motor-cars passed a certain point on the Thames Embankment within half-an-hour.

WHY, the question has at once appeared to me, has Brooklands found the popularity that leads to prosperity? There were a great crowd at the fine holiday programme arranged for Easter Monday. The fastest speed of the day was done by the 29 h. p. Imperia, which won the fourth 100. m. p. h. handicap at 85 m. p. h. Unhappily to the sensations of the day were added mishaps and accidents that recalled the hazards taken by those who indulge in motor racing. A rider in one of the two motor-cycle races was thrown and his machine smashed; but the outstanding accident was that which nearly proved fatal. The race for cars of speeds exceeding 70 h. p were over; but Mr. C. Wilkinson, on Mr. A. T. Craig's 27·3 h. p. Benz who had finished alongside of the 71·79 h. p., failed to slow down and swerve to the left, but dashed on and leapt into the air at the top of the banking. I, like a good many more spectators, saw no more, but from Major Lindsay Lloyd who was quickly on the scene I gather that the car had crossed a chasm 40ft. wide, precipitated itself into some branches of a tree, and finally ploughing a deep hole in the soil and rolling over an inert mass of metal. Mr. Wilkinson's condition is still serious.

MESSRS. MERRYWEATHER AND SONS, the well-known fire-appliance makers of Long Acre, recently gave a demonstration at Bromley Fire Station of a new petrol turnable fire

The £200 CAR.

Complete with all L. A. C. regd. fitments £210.

L. A. C. Electrically converted Headlamps taking current from generator. **£2 10-0.**

L. A. C. Ford adjuncts (Regd.). Set drive sparking plug adapters, with parafine injectors. **21/-**

L. A. C. bevel driven accessible Ford commutator conversion with wipe commutator guaranteed two years. **£4-10-0**

L. A. C. Automatic drip-feed. Sight-fed lubricating system with reservoir for oil, carrying capacity 500 miles. **£3.**

English cape cart hood **£10** extra.

Extra for reinforced rubber studded tyres on rear wheels. **£2**

All above fitments easily attached by a Ford Owner.

Complete with body as illustrated, pair headlamps, three oil lamps, horn, hood, screen and speedometer.

Shipment from London, Dock dues packing and Insurance. **£17-10-0.**

If your money is tied up in a profitable Investment, you can buy the car out of Income.

Send us a Banker's reference and one other, and we will accept one quarter purchase price down and balance twelve monthly Instalments (or quarterly).

We will only charge you 2% upon the total cost of the car for accommodation.

You could consequently save money by leaving your capital in a Bank at 2½% and buying upon these terms.

THE LINCOLNSHIRE AUTOCAR CO.,

Carlton House, Regent Street, London, S.W.

Cables: "Lincsauto," London.

ladder which they have built for the Bombay Municipal Fire Brigade. The machine comprises an 80 feet to 90 feet telescopic ladder, carried on a 50 h. p. chassis. On the level, the machine can attain a speed of 20 to 30 miles per hour.

SKID trouble has always been a great drawback to the most ardent motorists. A method for preventing this has been brought out by the Gyroscopic Non-Skids, Limited., 112, Grosvenor Road, S. W. A demonstration was given some few days ago which I was lucky enough to witness. We were all upon the roof of a high building which had been treated with a slippery coat of soft soap and soft mud. The car was then run over this area and the brakes applied suddenly, but the vehicle did not deviate from its course at all. I trust this anti-skidding device will be able to prove its value when called upon.

THE Motor-Car Supply Company, Limited, 110, 111, Piccadilly, are always offering for immediate delivery a great number of cars, which are being offered at exceptionally low prices. Just drop them a card before making a definite purchase elsewhere. You won't be disappointed.

SIR CHARLES FRISWELL, who has just returned from India, has brought with him a fine order for the supply of motor-cars for the Coronation Durbar. The number is said to be 100, which from the records of the "Standard" here, will soon prove their worth to the Government of India.

AVIATION NOTES.

A HEIGHT record has been established at Magdeburg, by a German aviator named Grade, who made a flight on one of his monoplanes and attained an altitude of 4,616 feet. This is the record for a German aviator only.

DR DOUGLAS MAWSON has decided to take an aeroplane with him on the Australian Antarctic expedition which he hopes to start on before the end of this year.

IT is with regret that I learn that aviation has added another death to its already heavy list. Captain Tarron, who was one of the ablest of French military aviators was killed on Tuesday last while flying from Orleans to Villecourlay. He was trying a new invention of his own for steadying aeroplanes in high winds and for adjusting the balance of the wings. He hoped that this contrivance would greatly reduce the risk of accidents to aviators. He was about 500 feet from the aerodrome at Villecourlay when the machine was seen to swerve, lose equilibrium, and fall. It was smashed to atoms, and the poor Captain was killed outright. His body was picked up 15 yards from the wrecked machine, and it was found that his skull was fractured, and many of his limbs broken.

THE well-known aviator, Mr. Grahame White has just made a fine flight from Hendon to Bourneville, near Birmingham a distance of about 100 miles. This flight was witnessed by thousands of the employees of Messrs. Cadbury, the cocoa manufacturers.—Mr. E. Manville has presented £500 to the Royal Aero Club for competition among British aviators. The conditions imposed are:—That the machine shall be all —British. The net load—aviator and passage—shall be less than 20 stone. The longest aggregate flight in the competition wins the prize, but nothing under fifteen minutes" duration will count, and flights can only be made on nine specified week days, the first of which was Easter Monday, the last being 4th October. The flights will be awarded marks in agreement with a scale, which gives a progressive advantage to the longer flights. Thus a fifteen minute flight secures thirty-six, and a sixty minutes obtains seventy-five.

A GUSTY wind prevented the accomplishment of many of the flights which several airmen had intended to make in the London district on Monday. The conditions were, perhaps worse at Brooklands, where only one airman, Mr. Pixton, made a serious effort to gain the £30 prize offered for the best aggregate time. Mr. Pixton, on Mr. A. V. Roe's biplane, was in the air for 1 hr. 27 mins. 32 secs. One other attempt, the flight lasting less than a quarter of an hour, did not count. Mr. G. Hamel attacked the height record and attained a height of 6,300 feet when he had to decend owing to choppy wind, and thus failed to beat Mr. Drexel's who is at present the holder.

THE new air battalion appeared for the first time on the Army List issued on the 12th instant. With headquarters at South Farnborough the establishment of officers is:—In command, Brevet Major Sir A. Bannerman, Royal Engineers, Acting Adjutant, Captain Broke Smith, Royal Engineers; attached, Captain Fulton, Royal Field Artillery, Captain Burke, Royal Irish Regiment, Captain Maitland, Essex Regiment, and Captain Garden, Royal Engineers.

THE Coronation festivities will include an aviation display on the Downs by the British and Colonial Aeroplane Company. Towards the £7,000 required for the festivities the Lord Mayor, the Imperial Tobacco Company, and Messrs. J. S. Fry and Sons have given 250 guineas each.

THE Aero Club of France have wisely decided—doubtless in view of recent "aerobus" passenger flights, that for any such record to be recognised in future, each passenger must weigh at least 8st. 7lb. This is a good regulation so far as it goes, but from the practical standpoint of the average weight of a man or woman another stone and a half would be better.

AN important event took place last Saturday, when the U. S. battleship *Mississippi* won the distinction of being the first vessel to engage in regular shooting practice at a flying target, the object in question being a biplane-shaped box kite held captive at the height of 800 feet. Three volleys from Springfield rifles were fired by a squad of the bluejackets from the quarter decks, and even so the only damage done, was the parting of the cord by the final volley, for the kite, when picked up, was still unperforated by a single bullet, a result which seems to promise a fair margin in actual flight, even at so low an altitude as 800 feet.

ABOUT half past five on the Wednesday before Easter, a monoplane alighted at Issy-les-Moulineaux. That in itself is certainly a most banal occurrence, and it was only when it became known that this aeroplane had been in London but four hours previously that the landing was robbed of its banality.

The man who alighted from the fuselage, vainly endeavouring with his greasy fingers to rub the castor oil out of his eyes, was Pierre Prier, who, as he related in simple language, had left Hendon at 1-37 o'clock to land at the very gates of Paris 3 hours 56 minutes later, having flown the 230 miles without a stop and made the journey between the two capitals in two hours less time than it takes by the fastest train and steamboat.

FEW books of recent years can have excited so much advance interest as Mr Grahame-White's forthcoming book on the Aeroplane which Mr. Werner Laurie is just publishing, *the work being in its third thousand before publication.*

Mr. Grahame-White has aimed to produce the standard book on the subject and treats fully on all matters connected with aeroplanes and their history. The following is a selection of a few things dealt with in this volume. The work of the pioneers —The application of the petrol motor. First Flights and present day feats. Records in duration, distance, high flying, speed, cross country, and over seas—Analysis and explanations of chief aeroplane fatalities—A list of Aviators of the world with notes of their flight—Building and Construction—the law of the air —commercial and military possibilities, etc. The book will be called "The Aeroplane—Past, Present and Future" and will have 96 plates of illustrations.

Mr. Grahame-White was the winner of the Gordon-Bennett International Aviation Cup last year and he has been assisted in the writing of this book by the well-known aviation expert, Mr. Harry Harper.

W. D.

Yachting.

MODEL YACHT DESIGNING.

THE International Yacht Racing Association Rules, under which racing yachts of the present day are almost universally built, afford the amateur great scope in designing model yachts of the "Metre" class.

The following dimensions of yachts are effected by these rules:—

(a)	The length of the load water line ...	L. W. L.
(b)	The greatest breadth (Beam)... ...	B.
(c)	Girth measurement. Half the greatest girth measured from water line to water line at a point usually about ·55 of the length of the L. W. L. from its forward end (Chain girth)	¼ G.
(d)	The difference between the above measurement and the measurement at the same place along the "skin" multiplied by three (Skin girth)	3d.
(e)	The difference between twice the height of the freeboard at the forward end of the water line and the girth at the same point (Bow tax)...	O (bow).
(f)	One-fifth of a similar measurement at the after end of the water line (Stern tax)...	⅕ O'(stern)

The above figures are added together and from their total the average Freeboard "F" is then deducted.

The average Freeboard "F" is made up as follows:—

Freeboard at forward end of L. W. L.+freeboard at the stern end+twice the freeboard at "G" station. The whole divided by 4. The result is then deducted in the case of a 12-metre model (on a scale of 1 inch to 1 foot) from the number of inches in two metres; 78·8—and the balance represents the one-third of the square root of the sail area (S. A.) allowed.

If the dimensions of the design have been well considered the yacht should have a sufficient amount of sail—but very apparently trifling differences in dimensions affect the resulting sail area considerably. Every dimension is taxed except freeboard which is encouraged.

The measurement rule is expressed by the following formula:—
$L+B+\frac{1}{4}G+3d+O\text{ (bow)}+\frac{1}{2}O\text{ (stern)}-F+\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{S.A.}$

The dimensions of the accompanying sketch of a 12-metre model yacht are as follows. They help to explain the above formula.

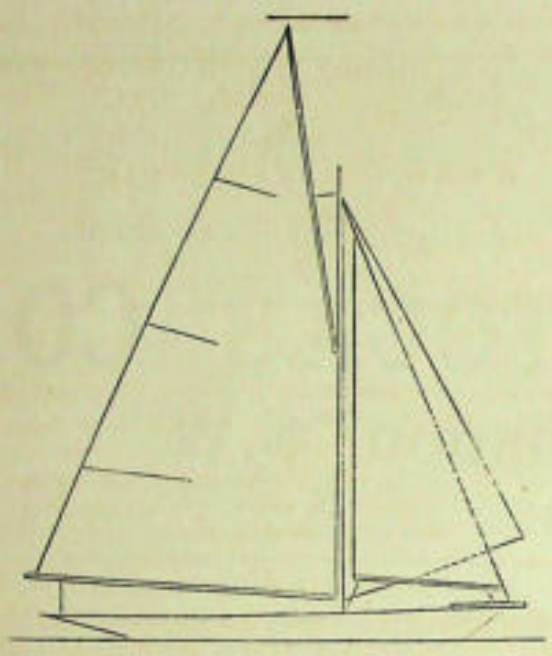
L	...	39"·5	Total	...	66"·48	2 metres...	78·8
B	...	11·5	−F	...	4·06	—— ...	62·42
¼G	...	9·5					
3d	...	2·4	Balance	...	62·42	$\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{S.A.}$ = 16·38	
O Bow	...	2·5					
½O Stern	...	1·08				S.A. = 2414"	
Total	...	66·48					

The object of the I. Y.R A. rules is to compel the yacht builder to produce a thoroughly good substantial type of sea boat with a fair amount of displacement—it prohibits the building of light racing machines of the freak type. Yet metre class yachts, though all built under the same rule, may vary considerably in form. Some designers prefer greater beam and less draught and *vice versa* and yachts suitable for all weathers and all kinds of waters may be built under the rule—but it must be remembered in designing that any great departure from the normal in any dimension affects the S. A. and may have to be compensated for by alterations in other dimensions, affecting the speed or stability of the boat. For instance, if a yacht is given excessive length of L. W. L. other dimensions have to be reduced to prevent the sail allowance being cut down too low.

If her beam is reduced too much—and this means also a reduction of girth—she may not be stiff enough or have enough stability or power to carry the sail allowed her under the rules.

The same may happen if the girth which includes draught is unduly reduced.

The "3d" is a measurement which plays an important part in the design of a yacht.

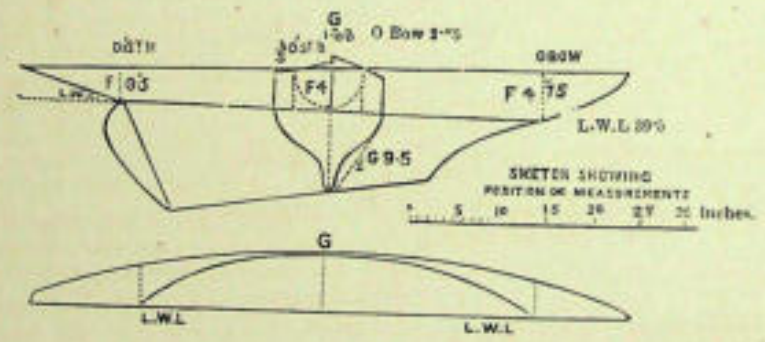


SKETCH OF SAIL PLAN.

0 5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 inches.

Sail Area allowed 2,414^{0} inches.

Main sail	1,740	2,290
Fore sail	550	
Main sail	1,740	2,390
Spinnaker	650	



The stepping of the mast. A well-balanced boat with sails that are also properly balanced should be able to keep her course with her tiller fixed amid ships when close hauled or even when reaching. The proper position of the mast step is therefore most important.

The mast is generally stepped at a point about one-third of the length of the water line from its forward end, but in most models it requires to be slightly shifted forward or aft to suit various suits of sails or rigs.

A large main sail with small head sail requires the mast to be stepped rather forward—if not the boat is aft to "luff up" into the wind. It is better to have the main driving power in the main sail. The further forward the mast can be stepped without causing the boat to "fall off" to leeward the better for model yacht sailing, in which the great object is to keep the sails "full" and the boat moving. If the mast is stepped too far back an abnormally large foresail will have to be used to prevent the boat luffing up and her speed will suffer. The head sail should be used more as a steering than as a propelling sail.

In models it is usual to have a sliding mast stephatch which can be kept in any required position by means of pins or thumbscrews the hatch is generally made of nickelled brass or mahogany. There is generally a row of holes in a piece of metal or hard wood fixed to the keelson to hold the butt of the mast, which is generally not square (to prevent its turning round).

As to rig—it is better to have the sail plan in as few pieces as possible. A gunter lug main sail and fore sail usually give the best results and are pretty generally adopted for metre class models, though the sloop rig is favoured by some. The latter has the advantage of quick reduction of sail by taking off the topsail if one is carried. But the topsail and mainsail together are not so good as a gunter lugsail of the same area especially in windward work, as the topsail, however well cut and set can never draw the wind as well as the top of the gunter lug sail—it is apt to sag to leeward.

Reverting to the subject of designing the 12-metre (or one metre) is the generally accepted size for metre model racing yachts. It is handy for designing as the scale is $\frac{1}{7}$ (an inch to a foot) and the boat, though heavier than "Raters" of the same length, is not too heavy to handle.

To get speed out of a sailing model it is necessary that she should have certain qualities which are essential to speed—one of these is length on water line. The L. W. L. which is taxed need not be excessive—the great desideratum is actual length when heeled over. A model yacht should be broad enough to carry her sail comfortably. I do not think more than 12-inch beam is needed in a 12-metre model of the ordinary type. It may vary from 11 to 12 inches, though some designs exceed the latter figure. Excessive beam is not only taxed as regards itself, but increases the girth tax, ¼G. As regards draught it should be as great as possible so that the ballast may be in the best position. The draught at the stern may be an inch or so greater than at the G station, but there is a rule that the girth from deck to deck round the keel at any point aft of the G station may not exceed the same measurement at that station by more than 3 per cent. and this of course limits the stern draught.

Steering is an important matter in metre models and various arrangements for working the tiller are in use. The simplest of these is a movable lead weight which can be fixed where required to vary the leverage by means of a thumb-screw on the tail end of the tiller behind the rudder, which causes the helm to go up when the boat heels over and prevents her luffing. A check line, with elastic, regulated by a "bowsey" exercises a tension on the tiller, the movements of which can also be checked by means of pins in a rack.

In some boats the main sheet is fastened to the tail of the tiller which is checked by a tension or pins as described above and in others double main sheets work the tiller from eyes or blocks on the port and starboard sides. There are other more or less complicated arrangements in use, but the simpler they are the better.

The sailing of models, especially metre models, is not a simple matter. It takes a long time to tune up one of these boats and find out her peculiarities. The behaviour of a boat varies with every variation in the strength of the wind—a steady breeze gives little trouble, but shifts and eddies are most exasperating. The "tuning up" of a model gives one something to do before it is satisfactorily completed.

In building a model, whether a "cut out" built "bread and butter" fashion, or carved built, the hull should be as light as possible so that the lead ballast may form the largest possible proportion of her displacement or weights. Sail carrying power depends almost entirely on the ballast. In a model of say 30lbs displacement the lead should weigh about 21 or 22 lbs allowing about 1½lb. for the weight of spars, sails, etc.

B.

By making the "d" very small the tax may be very greatly reduced, but the centre of buoyancy becomes too low and the displacement is unduly increased, which necessitates an increase of ballast and loss of speed in light breezes.

It is better to have a fair amount of "d" which increases stability and keeps the displacement within a reasonable figure.

The bow tax, which is really a tax on the overhang, is a heavy one, but it is better not to evade it on account of its advantages.

A "full" bow with a properly designed overhand gives power, as the water line lengthens when the boat is heeled over and fullness at the bows keeps her head up and prevents her diving especially when running fast.

The stern tax is a light one, but it does not do to take too great an advantage of it. The run aft should be fine or clean and two ends of the boat should be well balanced.

If the stern is too full it is apt to "drag" through the water and make steering difficult. With proper lines the hull should pass through the water at maximum speed with very little disturbance.

The bilge should be fairly full and rounded—a "powerful" bilge gives "stiffness" to the boat.

Of course the water line lengthens at the stern as well as at the bow when a boat is heeled over in sailing if her design is all right—and length on water line is essential to speed.

High freeboard is encouraged, and as it adds to the power of a boat and allows of a great increase in sail area, it is as well to make it as high as possible.

Draught depends on girth—the greater the girth at "G" station the greater the draught; and as it is imperatively necessary to carry the lead ballast as low as possible to obtain the best results, especially in a model which has no shifting ballast in the shape of a crew, it is as well to have the greatest draught possible.

The length and shape of the keel, which is mostly composed of lead, is important. In a real yacht which has a steersman a short keel is of advantage as, it makes a boat handy in steering and going about; but in a model a long keel is necessary to keep her on her proper course. The forefoot should not therefore be cut away too much and the stern post should not have too much of a rake. The length of the keel should not be made under two-thirds of the L. W. L. A very short keel makes it extremely difficult to keep a model on a course with varying strength of wind, and she is likely to "wobble" and luff up or fall off with a short keel.

Chess.

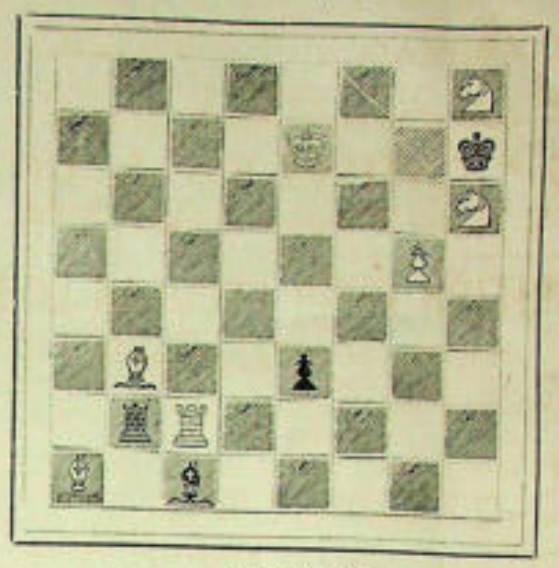
Solution of Problem No. 504.

Key move: 1 Kt—Kt 6.

If P×Kt	2 R—B 8	Any	3 B—Kt 7 (mate)
If Kt—B 7	2 Kt—Q 7	K—Q 6	3 Kt—B 5 (mate)
If P—B 7	2 B—Q 7	K—Q 6	3 B—B 5 (mate)

Problem No. 505.

Black—4 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.

GAME.

White.	Black.
1 P to K 4	1 P to K 4
2 Kt to K B 3	2 Kt to Q B 3
3 B to Kt 5	3 P to Q R 3
4 B to R 4	4 Kt to K B 3
5 P to Q 4	5 P takes P
6 Castles	6 B to Q B 4
7 P to K 5	7 Kt to Q 4
8 P to Q B 3	8 Castles
9 P takes P	9 B to K 2
10 B to Q Kt 3	10 Kt to Q Kt 3
11 P to Q 5	11 Kt to Q R 4
12 P to Q 6	12 P takes P
13 P takes P	13 B to K B 3
14 B to Q B 2	14 Kt fr. Kt 3 to B 5
15 Q to Q 3	15 P to K Kt 3
16 Kt to Q B 3	16 P to Q Kt 4
17 P to Q Kt 3	17 Kt to Kt 3
18 B to K R 6	18 K R to K sq
19 Q R to K sq	19 Q B to Kt 2
20 R takes R ch	20 Q takes R
21 R to K sq	21 Q to Q sq
22 Kt to K 4	22 B takes Kt
23 Q takes B	23 Kt to Q B 3
24 P to K R 4	24 B to K Kt 2
25 B to K Kt 5	25 Q to Kt sq
26 B to B 4	26 K B to B sq
27 R to Q sq	27 Q to K sq
28 B to K 3	28 Q to Q sq
29 P to K R 5	29 Kt to Q B sq
30 P takes P	30 R P takes P
31 B to K Kt 5	31 Q to Kt 3
32 B to B 6	32 Q to Q B 4
33 R to Q 5	33 Q takes R
34 Q takes Q	34 Kt takes P
35 R takes K Kt P	35 Kt to K 2
36 B takes Kt and wins	

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THURSDAY, 25th May, 1911.

A NEW CHINESE TAKIN.

We hear much nowadays in regard to the threatened extermination of the big game fauna of the world, but comparatively little about the fact that new species or new races continue to turn up from time to time in regions off the beaten track. As a matter of fact, these new discoveries in out-of-the-way districts are of the highest importance, not only from their intrinsic interest, but from the evidence they afford that big game animals of sorts will remain in some parts of the world, at any rate, for very many years to come. It is not meant by this that efforts for the preservation of the big game fauna of the world should for one moment be relaxed, but merely to indicate that the complete extermination of such animals is a much more remote contingency than some writers would apparently have us believe.

The latest addition to the big game list is a new and splendid kind of takin from the Tsin-lin range of Southern Shen-si in Central China, obtained by a collector, whose expenses are generously defrayed by the Duke of Bedford and whose collections go to swell the vast series of skins and skeletons in the Natural History branch of the British Museum. Hitherto most of the specimens obtained by the aforesaid collector have been mice and rats, shrewmice, and such-like small creatures; and however interesting species of this nature may be to the professional zoologist, they certainly do not appeal to the general public and still less to the big game hunter. It is therefore in every way satisfactory that the Duke's generosity should have been rewarded by the discovery of such a strikingly beautiful animal as the new Tsin-lin takin.

Till a few years ago takin were some of the rarest of all big game animals in collections; even the British Museum possessing only a few skins and skulls of the typical Mishmi species originally described by Brian Hodgson as *Budorcas taxicolor*. This, it will be remembered, is a chocolate-brown species, with black head, legs and under-parts, and a large tawny-coloured area on the back, longitudinally divided by a black spinal stripe.

A few years ago the collection was increased by specimens of the smaller but similarly coloured race discovered by Mr. Claude White in Bhutan; while about the same time skins were received of the very different Sze-chuen species, some of these being the gift of the late Mr. J. W. Brooke. This species, which was previously known by the specimens in the Paris Museum obtained years ago by the Chinese missionary Pere David and a skin or two in Mr. Rothschild's collection at Tring, is much more strikingly coloured than the typical Mishmi species; the tawny area of the latter having expanded so as to include practically the whole of the upper parts with the exception of the face and ears, while its colour has changed to golden yellow more or less mingled with reddish brown, although in some individuals the yellow is replaced by grey.

The culmination of the colour-change initiated by the Sze-chuen takin is displayed in new species from South Shen-si, in which the whole of the dark areas have disappeared, so that the entire coat is a brilliant golden yellow. As the fur is considerably longer and much more silky than in the Mishmi species, the skin is really magnificent,

recalling that of a polar bear more than anything else, although, of course, much more distinctly yellow. A rug of Tsin-lin takin fur would indeed be simply magnificent; and we are by no means sure that we have not seen such in past years among consignments of skins from China.

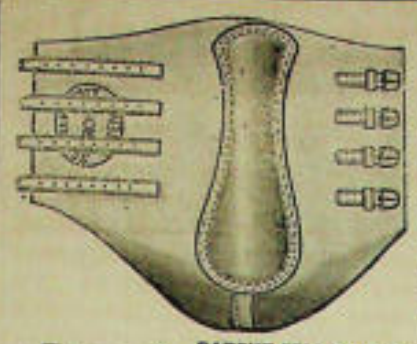
For the present, however, skins of the new takin —which has been appropriately named in honour of His Grace of Bedford—are far too precious to be used for any such purpose, and should find permanent homes in European and American Museums. Doubtless some enterprising hunter will ere long be on the track of the new animal; and whoever does so first should bear in mind that it is necessary before all things to ascertain the extent of country inhabited by the species, and likewise its comparative rarity or abundance. When this has been done, it will be possible to estimate the extent to which shooting may be legitimately carried on. It will also be interesting to ascertain whether the creature inhabits bamboo and rhododendron jungle similar to that to which its Sze-chuen cousin is partial, or whether it frequents country of a different nature.

In case anyone might suggest that the golden takin is a mere "sport," it may be mentioned that the collector sent to London three complete skins, together with the associated skulls and horns—two of cows and one of a bull. Nor is this all, for some time ago an American collector obtained the skins of two calves from the same locality, whose fur is likewise of the distinctive golden yellow. These were in due course referred to by a well-known trans-Atlantic naturalist, who will doubtless be exceedingly mad when he finds out his failure to detect that they represented a previously unknown type.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

"A Health Unto His Majesty!" We desire to join with all loyal subjects of Our Gracious Sovereign King George V. in the congratulations upon the first Royal victory of the present reign upon the Turf. H. M. the King's Pintadean, a two-year-old, has just won the Fitzwilliam Stakes at Doncaster. It was in 1886 that His late Majesty King Edward VII., then Prince of Wales, won his first race, the winner being a filly named Counterpane who won a small race at Sandown. The same year the Royal colours were again successful and Lady Peggy won a small event at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting. The nett value of these two successes was the modest sum of £296. The fortunes of the Royal stable, dated from the purchase of Perdita II. who was bought for £900 by John Porter for H. R. H. in 1887. When we recall the fact that it was the union of Perdita II., herself a daughter of Hampton, with St. Simon, both tracing back direct to Blacklock, that gave us those giants of the turf Florizel II., Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee, we may well say that the purchase of Perdita II. was the turning point in the late King's turf career of success. Both Persimmon and Diamond Jubilee won the Derby and His late Majesty scored a further success in that race with Minoru whom he leased from Colonel Hall Walker, but never unfortunately owned. Three Derbies besides countless other successes (Florizel II.'s Manchester Cup, Gold Vase, St. James' Palace Stakes, Goodwood Cup and Jockey Club Cup and the victory of Ambush II. in the Liverpool Grand National of 1900) is a record that any owner might envy and we can but hope that this win of H. M. King George's is the small beginning which presages a score of equal brilliance with that of His Majesty's illustrious sire.

The only thing against it is that there is not at the moment a really good horse in the Royal Stables and the fighting line wants reinforcing considerably. There is a mare Nadejda at the Sandringham Stud who is by St. Simon out of Perdita II. and therefore an own sister to the three great horses who have done so much to bring the Royal colours prominently to the front, and who if sent to a St. Simon horse—a sire like Desmond for instance or John o'Gaunt who gets the St. Simon blood through La Flèche his dam and has Isonomy (Stockwell) and Lord Clifden (Newminster) on the other side—might produce horses of equal eminence as the three who were so closely inbred to Blacklock; but there is nothing of any great present value. In next year's Derby His Majesty has a colt by Florizel II. out of Loch Doon (Blair Athol) and another by the same sire out of Guinea Hen (possibly this recent winner Pintadean but unnamed at the time of entry) and His Majesty's other entries are colt by Thrush out of Laodamia, colt by Volodyovski out of Runaway Match, and a colt by Lord Bobs out of Mirabelle.



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We are now close on to the big event of the whole year in the turf world, and as the result of the Derby will arrive to us too late on Wednesday next to make comment possible we must avail ourselves of our present and only opportunity of summarising any final information that is available concerning the prospects of the great Epsom contest. So far as the size of the field goes, it will probably number about twelve to fifteen runners, not more, though in such an open year, when a reputed non-stayer is favourite and there is nothing particularly outstanding about the remainder, many horses may be tempted to come out and try their fortune that would otherwise and in different circumstances have been kept at home. The field as it at present promises is represented as follows, those "starred" being horses that have been ticketted doubtful runners:—

1½	to	1 Sunstar.
100	to	12 King William.
100	to	12 Pietri.
*10	to	1 Lord Burgoyne.
*10	to	1 Shetland.
10	to	1 Stedfast.
12	to	1 Cellini.
12	to	1 Phryxus.
14	to	1 Adam Bede.
16	to	1 Sobieski.
*16	to	1 Palatin.
16	to	1 Beaurepaire.
16	to	1 Lycaon.
*20	to	1 Wrinkler.
20	to	1 Eton Boy.
20	to	1 Royal Tender.
28	to	1 Feramorz.
33	to	1 Bird of March colt.
40	to	1 Adamite.
40	to	1 Maaz.

The two "French" colts, Lord Burgoyne and Shetland, have both been beaten at Longchamps and even before that M. Edmond Blanc is now reported to have said that he considered that they were being unduly boomed and that stable money had nothing whatever to do with the positions that they had occupied in the betting list, and that he had not personally given them any decided support for the Epsom race. Other people go even further than this and say that the prices quoted are "bookmakers' prices" pure and simple and have been supplied to a too-gullible daily press with only the one object, namely, to rig the market. It certainly looks now as though all these florid accounts of the short prices obtainable on the continent about these two were existent more in the imagination of the chroniclers than in actual fact, and the colour lent to this direct accusation of what some people might call by an ugly name, makes one look somewhat askance at other quotations that have been sent out to the world at large. M. Edmond Blanc's Lord Burgoyne was engaged in the Prix des Cars and Shetland in the Prix Nouilles both at Longchamps (Paris) on the 30th ultimo, and both have failed to realise their owner's hopes, and Shetland at any rate will not now be sent across to England, and it is said that Lord Burgoyne may also be marked doubtful. Both these horses have at one time and another been returned favourites for the Derby, and in view of what has now come to light the less said about such methods the better! The Continental papers and the Continental correspondents of English papers have apparently been amongst those who have been misled by these fictitious prices, for they have been guilty of unduly booming these two horses. Lord Burgoyne has only one two-year-old performance of any merit, his win in the Omnium de Deux Ans at Maisons-Lafitte, and Shetland did nothing at all as a two-year-old. It may well now be asked, "How much money is required to go on a horse to make him favourite for the Epsom Derby?" Apparently some people find the market extremely sensitive, and we might almost say unduly so! However, the public once bitten are not always twice shy, for this sort of thing goes on year in year out wherever racing takes place. Wrinkler was some time ago said to be a non-starter at Epsom, as not only was he "making a noise," but it was found that he could not get much more than five furlongs, and therefore his retention as a "probable" for Epsom is not to be thought of. A good many of these outsiders might also, we have no doubt, be discarded, such as Bird of March colt, Adamite, Feramorz, Eton Boy, Maaz and Royal Tender (the Tender and True colt by Persimmon), as their inclusion in the betting lists may be also due to "sensitiveness," for there is no other warrant for it. Maaz has, more or less recently, run third to Sydmonton and St. Nat, the Bird of March colt won the Tudor Plate (1 mile 60 yards) at Sandown, beating Holy Smoke and Porphyrio in a close finish, and his victory possibly enticed some one to have a tenner on him at 33 to 1 for the Derby! The "sensitiveness," however, is all in the favour of the bookmaker and is a splendid chance for increasing the field money; consequently we get these long lists of quotations, which by the light of recent disclosures do not always represent "money." The Tender and True colt, now called Royal Tender, is owned by Captain F. Forester, and his only achievement is a victory last year in the 5 furlong Champagne Stakes at the Bibury Club, when he beat Corfu and Sunshot, Hippolyte, Chelys and Winterbourne, and when he ran third in the Richmond Stakes (6 furlongs) at Goodwood to Pietri and Romeo—and a bad third at that. We have no record of his having done anything since then, and if he has been backed at the price at which he is returned it must be upon some performance, the report of which will not reach us until after Derby has been run.

So much for the list of "probables" as foreshadowed by the betting returns. The principal features of the betting this week are the steady support of Sunstar, who is practically on the same mark as he was before, his last week's price being 5 to 4 and he is now 6 to 4, and the positions of King William and Pietri, who were last week at 7 to 1 and 10 to 1, respectively, and are now at 100 to 12, or a bit longer odds than 8 to 1. The support of Pietri is the most outstanding feature of the returns as wired to India, and after his very poor display in the Guineas and the almost unanimous condemnation which followed, his advance in the betting is difficult to understand. At Newmarket they said he showed a lot of temper and that he never tried a yard. There is also the undoubted fact of his wind trouble, but these things notwithstanding he has been steadily advancing in the betting, though on his Newmarket running it is impossible to give him a chance. A number of people, however, seem to think that he is the horse for Epsom and that he might prove himself a bookmaker's friend. Then we have King William and Stedfast. The former has not been out in public this year and since his recent slight accident when he is reported to have jarred himself in his work, he has been a bit easier and has gone out from 7 to 1 to 9 to 1 and now has slightly hardened again to 100 to 12. Through Stedfast, who was not anything like as well as he is capable of being made when he ran in the Two Thousand second to Sunstar, Mr. Lambton can obtain a very good line as to how the other one is doing. There is not a great deal of difference between the prices of Lord Derby's pair in the betting, and according to many good judges Stedfast is the one they prefer. King William was said by a Newmarket turf correspondent to be the inferior of Stedfast, but that was written early in May and this is now the 25th

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and the stable companion is still the better favourite of the pair. Cellini's running in the Two Thousand is not understood at Newmarket and they say that his performance was a stone at least under his true form. He was on the home gallops a long way in front of Knockfeerna, who finished third in the One Thousand and it is said that had the Ladies' Race been run before instead of after the Two Thousand, Cellini would have started a very hot favourite. He was—like Stedfast—very slow in commencing in the Guineas, but the race has, it is said, sharpened him up considerably and they said he was capable of being made a very great deal better. Phryxus is said to be the best of the Manton three-year-olds and that if they back him it will mean that he has made as good progress as King William with whom he dead-heated in the Dewhurst Plate last season. He has not been out this season and consequently at the time of going to press it is not possible to say a great deal about him one way or the other. But it has to be borne in mind that they do not make many mistakes in the establishment he comes from and that if Alec Taylor tells "Mr. Fairie" to back him it will be worth watching. Adam Bede is the American colt; Sobieski has not been heard of since his two-year-old days which were not brilliant; and Palatin, another "Frenchman," is a doubtful starter. This brings us to the next one, Beaurepaire, who is owned by Mr. W. Raphael, the owner of Louviers who ran second in Minoru's Derby. Beaurepaire is not very fashionably bred (Fariman—Politesse) and before the Newmarket Stakes they cast some doubts upon his capacity to stay, but as a two-year-old, and before he split a pastern, he was very favourably noticed and now that he has come back again to the turf they say that he has lost none of his action and is a very fine stamp of colt. A correspondent has written out from home to a contemporary, saying that Beaurepaire might easily prove himself to be the best three-year-old of the year and that he was as good as the best as a two-year-old till he met with the accident. He had then being doing some exceptionally good work at Newmarket and upon the top of that came his second to Sunstar on the Newmarket Stakes. Horses that have won and run well in that race have almost invariably run forward in the classics and there are plenty of examples such, as for instance, Donovan, Memoir, Mimi, Isinglass, Ladas, Galtee More, Diamond Jubilee, all winners of the Newmarket Stakes and Derby and Oaks winners; William the Third, a Newmarket Stakes winner, ran second in the Derby. Cicero and Louviers are two more instances, the one a subsequent Derby winner and the other the horse that ran such a great race against Minoru and, as many people still are convinced, beat him. Last of all there is the present favourite and after all that has been written and said concerning his lack of staying ancestors in the immediate past, there is the fact that further back he possesses relatives each and all of whom have been amongst some of the best stayers the world has ever known. After the manner in which he has won both his last two engagements he would be a bold man who would say that the horse cannot repeat this performance at Epsom on Wednesday next. He is described as a horse light of form, a mass of well-put-together machinery and with hardly any fault to be found with his make or conformation. They say he has doubtful joints, but he has never been lame and they have now done all the work with him that is necessary to get him ready to run in the Derby, and if he has come through so far satisfactorily there is no reason why he should not see it out—rounded joints or no! It has been truly said that there is nothing so deceptive as breeding and in this case it would seem as though Sunstar had thrown back to one or other of his great staying ancestors. The non-stayer as we know will stop all to nothing the moment he gets out beyond his distance, and the Epsom gradients are a trial upon the stamina of even the staunchest, but so far as human capacity to judge goes the Derby of 1911 looks to be a very good thing indeed for this un-staying descendant of Amphion's!

A TELEGRAM to the *Statesman* on Thursday last announced the arrival in Bangalore of a new horse for Mr. A. A. Apcar—Koonowla by Cyllene out of Handmaid, a chestnut four-year-old and a maiden. Mr. Apcar got him to fill up a gap in the string, as he had nothing qualified to go for races for horses that have never won Rs. 1,000 and so forth. Sophocles has been a disappointment and Sequent by having won Rs. 5,000 has now passed out of the B. Team of the Apcar string—so that something fresh was wanted to put in his place. The "second line" of Mr. Apcar's stable will now be composed of Sophocles, Royal Scotland, The Cockatoo, and this new one Koonowla and ought to be strong enough to hold its ground against all-comers. We have not heard whether Mr. Apcar intends to strengthen his first line, but probably he considers that with Mayfowl and Lawn Sand he has two champions good enough to take on anything so far purchased by other owners to oppose them. Recall will probably prove to be the hardest nut to crack as nothing more has been heard of the rumoured purchase of Christmas Daisy and one of the home correspondents would have got on to it by this if there had been anything in it. This new one Koonowla is beautifully bred as through Cyllene (Bonavista—Arcadia) he gets Bend 'Or by Doncaster by Stockwell, Bonavista's dam Vista being by Macaroni and Arcadia (Cyllene's dam) is by Isonomy—Distant Shore; Isonomy by Sterling—Isola Bella by Stockwell and Distant Shore is by Hermit (Newminster—Seclusion) out of Land's End by Trumpeter out of Faraway. Handmaid, Koonowla's dam, is by Hampton out of Barmaid Barmaid by Galliard out of Loch Garry by Blair Athol. Koonowla never ran as a three-year-old and his record to date is as follows:—*Unplaced*, Maiden Two-Year-Old Race, 4 furlongs, Newmarket, to Murgis, Posthorn and Entire; *third*, Packington Plate, 5 furlongs, Birmingham, 8st. 5lb., to Noramac, 8st. 2lb., and Dalnacraig, 9st. 2lb., (badly beaten); *unplaced*, Savile Plate, 5 furlongs, Nottingham, 8st. 5lb., to Icy Cup, 8st. 13lb., Flail, 9st. 2lb., and Rosey Posey, 8st. 2lb.; *unplaced*, Reach Selling Plate, 5 furlongs, 140 yards, Newmarket, 8st. 9lb., to Celluloid, 8st. 11lb., Miss Ellen, 8st. 6lb., and Little Blackey, 8st. 6lb.; *third*, Rottingdean Plate, 5 furlongs, 88 yards, Brighton, 8st. 12lb., to the Nepenthe gelding, 8st. 6lb., and Icy Cup, 8st. 12lb.; *unplaced*, Newes Nursery Handicap, 5 furlongs, Lewes, 7st., to Salts of Sorrow gelding, 7st. 5lb., Witchfinder, 7st. 5lb., and Tathwell Lassie colt, 8st. 12lb.; *unplaced*, Tower Nursery Handicap, 6 furlongs, Folkestone, 6st. 3lb., to Corporal Trim, 6st. 8lb., Rock Lane, 6st. 11lb., and Sorbet, 6st. 6lb.

AT the same time as this one arrived Recall also came and also another one for Mr. A. N. Das, a four-year-old bay mare named Jemima by Jeddah out of Victoria May, but she has never won, though she has been once or twice placed in moderate company. Her distance is about five furlongs and she is probably a useful sort of the Monsoon and second-class type.

AMONGST cold weather racing visitors to Calcutta will be Mr. R. S. Sievier of Sceptre and *Winning Post* fame and he has expressed his intention of bringing out two or three horses to run at the Calcutta Meetings and then sell before he leaves for home again. Mr. Sievier is arriving in Calcutta about the middle of November, but presumably his horses will come out before that.

MR. KENNETH ROBERTSON we hear proposes to come down to Calcutta for the Monsoon Meetings and bring a few horses with him. Mr. Robertson has recently been racing in Karachi and has had a fair amount of success.

THE programmes of the first two Tollygunge Club Meetings have now been issued. The cards are very much the same as in previous years with the exception that there are more races for horses to be ridden by G. R's. who have not won races under any recognised rules.

OF horses and ponies likely to be here for the Monsoon meetings the following list includes almost all those at present known to be offering: Abet, Alarm Clock, Bandy Leg., Best China, Bird of Fredom, Blix, Bijli, Bonita II., Chas, Coin II., The Comet, Devil's Limit, Downland, Dunsinane, Edwards, Foudrette, Foy, Fadgie, First Bell, Farthing Bun, Frank, Isabela, Jaffa Girl, Guide, Glenora, Levant, Light Metal, Loch Lily, Lady Ratcliffe, May Kenley, Maisonette, Marconi, Master John, Meprise, Murmur, Queen of Hearts, Scotch Girl, Tod, Tommy Daw, Ulla, Victor, Wisehawk, Lah, Little Meg, Mimicry, Pilot, Northwood, Proprietor, Levi, Scarboro, Reba, Sacristan, Lah, Mandeville II., Lady Thirza, Miranda, Manujess, Swashbuckler, Vanity, Desmond, Loyalty, To Kalon, Allah Akbar, Moira, Wivenhoe, Minnie, Sweet Genevieve, Suffragette, Craigendorrie, Wal, Up Guards and anything else Mr. Scott may bring down. This list, of course, is capable of amplification later on, but these horses and ponies above enumerated can all be counted upon with more or less certainty. The list is not any bigger than that which we had last season, but we can rely with more or less certainty upon several more coming from outside. Norton is sure to send or bring down some horses and Mr Robertson and probably Thomas from Bangalore with some of "Mr. Leek's" may find it worth his while to come up at any rate for the first six days.

THE purchase of two horses, Dumella and Langton, by Mr. Byramjee for Mr. R. R. S. is announced. Dumella is by Persimmon out of Princess May and

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Langton is by St. Simonmimi out of Glass. Dumella is a fair four-year-old and won the 1 mile Richmond Plate at Hurst Park last season, but Langton, who is a three-year-old, did not score though he was several times placed last year.

THE DERBY 1911.

PERFORMANCES OF HORSES MENTIONED IN BETTING.

(Corrected up to date.)

KING WILLIAM (Lord Derby's) b c by William the Third out of Glamit:—*at 2yrs.*; *unplaced*; Prince of Wales' Stakes (Goodwood) 6 furlongs to Wrinkler, Lycaon, St. Anton; *fourth* in the Middle Park Plate (Newmarket) 6 furlongs to Borrow, Seaforth and Pietri; won the Dewhurst Plate (7 furlongs) dead heat with Phryxus, Atmah third, Lycaon fourth. Has recently jarred himself and been stopped in his work.

LORD BURGOYNE (M. E. Blanc's) b c by Persimmon—Lady Burgoyne:—*at 2yrs*; won Omnium de Deux Ans. (Maisons Lafitte) 5½ furlongs.

PALATIN (M. M. Calmann's) b c by Perth—Polemnie: *at 2yrs*; no record

STEDFAST (Lord Derby's) ch c by Chaucer—Be Sure: *at 2yrs.*; *third*. A Plate (Newmarket) 5 furlongs to Lowlander and Sallie of Navarre filly; won the Prendergast Stakes (Newmarket) 5 furlongs, beating Wrinkler and Dame d'Or; won the Hook Two-Year-Old Maiden Plate (5 furlongs) at Sandown; won the Witherstock Plate (5 furlongs) at Liverpool, *at 3yrs.*; *second* Two Thousand (S.M.) to Sunstar.

SYDMONTON (Lord Carnarvon's) b c by Symington—Magnitude: *at 2yrs.*: six times *unplaced* (ran fifth in Berkshire Foal Stakes won by Wrinkler). *At 3yrs.*; won Chaplin Stakes 1½-mile at Lincoln beating Rusquna.

SUNSTAR (Mr. J. B. Joel's) br c by Sandridge—Doris: *at 2yrs.*; *fourth* in the New Stakes (5 furlongs) at Ascot to Seaforth, Nerestan and Sandal; won the Exeter Stakes at Newmarket 1st July, beating Canvas Back and St. Girons after a close race; *second* to St. Nat in the Levant Stakes (5 furlongs) at Goodwood, beaten a length only, Night Rider third; won the International Two-Year-Old Plate, Kempton (5 furlongs), beating Ilia and Peggy Hyland; *third* in the Champagne Stakes (5 furlongs, 152 yards) at Doncaster to Pietri and Wrinkler, Cellini fourth; won the Hopeful Stakes (5 furlongs) at the Newmarket 1st October, beating Borrow and Porphyrio, *at 3yrs.*; won Two Thousand (S.M.) beating Stedfast and Lycaon; won Newmarket Stakes (1½ miles) beating Beaurepaire and Persephone. Won very easily.

SOBIESKI (Mr. N. de Szemere's) b or br c by John o' Gaunt—Hackless's Pride: at *2yrs.*; twice *unplaced*; also ran *second* Alington Plate (Newmarket) 6 furlongs to Sallie of Navarre filly.

WRINKLER (The Duke of Portland's) b c by William The Third—Stolen Kiss: *at 2yrs.*; won Berkshire Foal Stakes (Newbury) 5 furlongs from Olmehead and Longboat; won the Prince of Wales' Stakes (6 furlongs) at Goodwood (*vide* King William); *second* to Pietri in the Champagne Stakes (*vide* Sunstar, who was third); *second* in the Buccaneer Stakes (5 furlongs, 134 yards), at Newmarket, easily beaten by Hair Trigger II, Lycaon third; *second* to Stedfast in the Prendergast Stakes (*vide* Stedfast).

ZORZAL (Mr. F. Alexander's) ch c by Thrush out of Thule: *at 2yrs.*; *unplaced* in the 5 furlong Coventry Stakes at Ascot won by Radiancy from Joie de Vivre and Cellini (Pietri also unplaced); *unplaced* in the Seaton Delaval Plate (5 furlongs), at Newcastle won by Manwolf; won the Private Sweepstakes at Bibury (5 furlongs) from the colt by Thrush out of Tarnitza the only other runner; *unplaced* in the Criterion Stakes, Newmarket, won by Sandwich: *at 3yrs.*; won Liverpool Spring Cup (1 mile) 7st. 7lb. from Scarlet Button 6st. 8lb. and St. Amaranthe 7st. 10lb.

SHETLAND (M. E. Blanc's) b c by Zinfandel out of Shelldock *at 2yrs.*, no record.

PIETRI (Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's) b c by St. Frusquin out Pie Powder: *at 2yrs*:—Ran *fifth* Coventry Stakes (Ascot) 5 furlongs to Radiancy, Joie de Vivre, Cellini and Ilia; won Princess Plate (Newmarket) 5 furlongs, Nerestand second, Monte Fiore third; won Richmond Stakes (Goodwood) 6 furlongs, 8st. 13lb., Romeo 9st. 4lb. second; Tender and True Colt 8st. 12lbs. third; won Gimcrack Stakes (York) 6 furlongs, 9st. 4lb.; King William 8st. 7lbs. second, Garraveen 8st. 7lb. third, Mushroom 9st. 4lb. (City and Suburban winner 1911) fourth; won Champagne Stakes (Doncaster) 5 furlongs 152 yards, W.F.A., Wrinkler second, Sunstar third, Cellini fourth; third Middle Park Plate, Newmarket, 6 furlongs, 9st. 3lb., to Borrow 8st. 11lb. and Seaforth 9st. 3lb., King William 8st. 10lb. fourth *at 3yrs.*: *unplaced*. Two Thousand (*vide* Sunstar).

CELLINI (Mr. L. Neumann's) ch c by Cyllene—Sirenia: *at 3yrs.*:—Ran *third* Knavesmire Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate (York) 5 furlongs 8st. 12lb. to Praxted 8st. 12lb., San Nicholas 8st. 9lb.; ran *third* Coventry Stakes (*vide* Pietri above); won National Breeders' Produce Stakes (Sandown) 5 furlongs 8st. 7lb., Black Potts 7st. 11lb. second, Knockferms 8st. 11lb. third (Eton Boy 8st. unplaced); ran *fourth* Champagne Stakes (*vide* Pietri above). *At 3yrs.* unplaced Two Thousand Guineas (*vide* Sunstar above).

ETON BOY (Mr. H. P. Nickall's) br c by Littleton out of Felstead *at 2yrs.*:—*Unplaced* Middlesex Plate (Hurst Park) 8 furlongs to Night Rider; won Hampton T.Y.O. Selling Plate (Sandown) 5 furlongs 8st. 10lb., Kiel 8st. 7lb. second, Empress Josephine 8st. 7lb. third; *Unplaced* National Breeders' Produce Stakes (*vide* Cellini above.) Ran *third* Prince of Wales' Nursery Handicap (Doncaster) 1 mile 7st. 11lb. to Zohara 7st 7lb., Roger Agnes 6st. 8lb.; won County Nursery Plate (Gatwick) 7 furlongs 8st. 11lb., Luigi 8st. 11lb. second, Mercury 8st third; ran *third* November Nursery Handicap (Newbury) 7 furlongs 8st. 13lb. to Dilwyn 8st. 11lb. and Marmalade 7st. 13lb., amongst the defeated being Irish King and Sydmonton. *At 3yrs.* won Wood Ditton Stakes Newmarket 8st. 12lb. beating Harestones 8st. 9lb. and Pearl Diver 8st. 12lb.

ADAM BEDE (Mr. A. Miller's) ch c by Adam out of Grace Gumberte: *at 2yrs.* no record in England. Has just arrived from America.

BEAUREPAIRE (Mr. Raphael's) b c by Fariman—Politesse: *at 2yrs*:—*Third* in the Fulbourne Stakes (5 furlongs, 142 yards) Newmarket to Melesger and Prince San, Phryxus fourth; won 6 furlong Molecombe Stakes Goodwood in which he defeated Borrow, from whom he was getting 4lb. and who subsequently won by the Middle Park Plate by one-and-a-half length. Ran second in Newmarket Stakes (*vide* Sunstar.)

PHRYXUS ("Mr. Fairie's") br c by Persimmon out of Phroso: *at 2yrs*: *Unplaced* Coventry Stakes 5 furlongs Ascot to Radiancy, Joie de Vivre, Cellini (*vide* Cellini); *fourth* Fulbourne Stakes Newmarket (*vide* Beaurepaire); *second* Michaelmas Plate (5 furlongs) Manchester 8st. 7lb. to Seaforth 9st. 8lb. Sandwich 8st. 9lb. third; *unplaced* Imperial Produce Plate Kempton to Prince Palatine (*Q. vide*) *dead heat* Dewhurst Plate 7 furlongs Newmarket with King William (*Q. vide.*)

PERAMORE (Mr. William Clark's) b c by St. Frusquin—Musa. *At 2yrs.*: won Newmarke T. Y. O. Plate 5 furlongs 8st. 10lb., beating Lindoiya 8st. 8lb. and Canvas Back 8st. 7lb (Borrow 8st. 7lb. fifth); *fourth* Woodcote Stakes, 6 furlongs. Epsom 9st. 3lb to Seaforth 8st. 12lb. Persephone 8st. 9lb. and Garraveen 8st. 12lb.; *fifth* New Stakes, 5 furlongs. Ascot 8st. 10lb. to Seaforth 9st. 3lb., Nerestan 8st. 10lb., Sandal 8st. 10lb. and Sunstar 8st. 10lb., also *unplaced*. Kempton Park Nursery Handicap, 5 furlongs. 7st. 12lb. to Criton 6st. 9lb.

BIRD OF MARCH COLT (Mr. W. M. G. Singer's) b c by Desmond—Bird of March. *At 2yrs.*: *unplaced*, Kennet T. Y. O. Plate, 5 furlongs. Newbury, 8st. 9lb., to Queen Til 8st. 6lb.; *fourth* Hursthourne Stakes, 5 furlongs, Bibury 9st., to Night Rider 9st. 5lb., Rhosmarket 8st. 11lb., and Master Thrush 8st. 11lb.; *third*, Tattersalls Sale Stakes, 7 furlongs, Doncaster 8st. 5lb., Dame d'Or 8st. 5lb., and Tullibardine 8st. 5lb.; *third*, Liverpool Nursery Stakes, 7 furlongs, 7st. 11lb. to St. Amaranthe 6st 13lb., and Queen Beauty colt 6st. 12lb.

ADAMITE (Mr. Reid Walker's) ch c by Adam—Musette. *At 2yrs.*: no record.

As the Lucknow Autumn Meeting has been abandoned and the Army Cup postponed, the Stewards of the Umballa Races are arranging for a big Arab Race at their Autumn Meeting, about the second week in November, the terms of which will be issued shortly. There will be Rs. 12,000 to the winner, and the race will be open to gentlemen riders only.

In our advertisement columns we publish details of the Army Cup and Civil Service Cup races and the Calcutta Turf Club Steeplechase to be run at the Lucknow Spring Meeting, 1912.

The entries for the Beresford Polo Tournament at Simla closed last Saturday with six teams, as follows:—

Viceroy's Staff.—Colonel Maxwell, Captain Tod, Captain Hartley, Major Keighley.

C. in C.'s Team.—General Sir D. Haig, Captain Barge, Captain Herbert, Captain Nicholas.

Headquarters Staff.—Captain Baird, Captain Newnham, Captain Cavendish, Captain Battine.

King's Dragoon Guards.—Major Wickham, Captain Rasbotham, Mr. Wienholt.

Major Fraser's Team.—Major Fraser, Captain Forester, Captain Muir, Captain Becher.

Annandale Gymkhana "Bashi Bazouks".—Major Loring, Captain Pollok, Captain Lucas, Major Fagan.

The death is announced of that fine old cricketer, Mr. Edward Grace. The elder brother of the great "W. G.," Edward Mills Grace was born at Downend, near Bristol, 28th November 1841. He played his first match when ten years old in 1851 and in that year took 22 wickets and scored 256 runs. From 1851 to 1899 he took 10,006 wickets and scored 72,482 runs, his highest batting aggregate was in 1883 when he scored 3,166 in all matches: his best bowling year in 1864 when he took 370 wickets. He was the first amateur to go to Australia, being a member of George Parr's team in 1864 (in this tour he scored 269 runs in thirteen innings). He figured with W. G. and G. F. Grace in the first England *vs.* Australia match in England, at the Oval, on 6th, 7th and 8th September 1880, scoring 36. After having held office from the foundation of the Gloucester County Club Dr. E. M. Grace resigned the position of secretary in 1909. His retirement marked the end of an epoch. The Graces made Gloucestershire, but no member of the family is now associated with the Club; a testimonial fund on behalf of the famous cricket resulted in a cheque for about £600 being presented to him on the 7th of September 1909.

The following are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Surrey beat Oxford University at Oxford by 141 runs.

Notts beat Leicestershire at Nottingham by ten wickets.

Middlesex defeated M.C.C. at Lord's by eight wickest.

Oxford University beat Kent by 7 wickets.

Yorkshire defeated Somersetshire at Taunton by 272 runs.

Worcestershire defeated Surrey at Bourneville by two wickets.

Lancashire defeated Leicestershire at Leicester by 13 runs.

The match between Sussex and Notts at Brighton was drawn, Sussex having led on first innings; score three points, and Notts one point, in accordance with the recent new rules adopted by the M.C.C.

Northamptonshire beat Gloucestershire at Northampton by ten wickets.

E. Alletson, the Notts cricketer, playing against Sussex last week end, scored 189. He made 34 and 22 in two overs and scored 8 sixes and 21 fours.

The following teams have entered for the Mysore Birthday Polo Tournament to be played during the coming race week:—"A" and "B" teams of the 14th Hussars, Oxfordshire Light Infantry, Cameron Highlanders, 20th Deccan Horse, the Poona Horse and Mysore Silledar Regiment.

There is to be a Sports section at the Festival of Empire Exhibition at the Crystal Palace this summer—a replica of the pavilion which was erected at the International Sports Exhibition now being set up at the Crystal Palace—and this will contain some of the finest trophies in this country, besides a number of relics and weapons of noted old sportsmen.

The routes by which birds pass to and from one country to another in spring and autumn are regularly followed, we are told by those who study these matters. One great thoroughfare, of course, is in the spring from south to north, and conversely in the autumn from north to south; another is south-east to north-west; a third south-west to north-west; a third south-west to north-east, with the return into the same starting points.

The great southern wintering region is south of the north of Africa and extends to far beyond the equator, and from it, under the breeding instinct in spring, birds hurry away to disperse themselves over the wide spreading palæarctic or northern lands, which extend as far, in the case of some species, as a long way within the Arctic Circle. South of the equator during the northern winter the migrants fly towards the South Pole to breed. The seasonal range limit of some of the northern breeding birds is enormous, several extending from Patagonia to Greenland.

All migratory birds have not the same range; some fly longer, some shorter distances. The best known of all the birds of passage, the swallow, has one of the longest ranges—from 7,000 to 10,000 miles. In this extended range are also included such birds as the gray plover, the knot, the pectoral and curlew sandpipers and the Asiatic golden plover.

Much attention is being paid in Australia to the breeding of sheep dogs and cattle dogs. At the recent sheep breeders' show held in Sydney, one of the most interesting exhibits was of sheep dogs, which with remarkable efficiency, performed the work of driving the sheep steadily into the yards without harassing them.

The Department of Agriculture of New South Wales has recently issued a bulletin for farmers on the subject, "Cattle dogs and sheep dogs," in which occur some interesting observations. It states that in New South Wales the order of merit as regards sheep dogs are as follows: Barbs and kelpies first; smooth-haired collies, second; mongrels and crosses, third; rough collies, fourth. Barbs and kelpies are placed together as they are both equally good though two distinct breeds. The barbs originated in Scotland, whence they were imported in about 1875. The kelpie is also supposed to have originated in Scotland from a cross of fox and smooth collie, made by

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gypsies for poaching purposes. Both of these breeds of dogs have, it is supposed, while in Australia, got a cross of dingo through them.

It is stated that for wild sheep in big paddocks, especially with merinos, a very wide-working silent dog is required, with great speed and stamina, lightly built and if possible, a little on the small order. For quieter sheep in smaller paddocks a dog which works fairly close and barks a little is the best. For yard work, penning up and trucking, a thick-set lively dog, with any amount of voice is essential, one that will run over the sheep's backs and force them about with plenty of barking and snapping. To be a good worker either side and the tail of a mob, or both sides if the drover minds the tail; should be able, if the drover has to go ahead to open gates or slip rails, to bring the mob along after him; to keep a mob rounded up anywhere if the drover wishes to leave them for any purposes; or to draft.

The variety of cattle dogs recommended in the order of their merit are as follows:—The merlin or blue heeler, erroneously known as the Smithfield, first; the Welsh heeler or merle, erroneously known as the German collie, second; the red bobtail, often called by drovers Timmins' breed, third; the black bobtail, apparently the old English cur dog, fourth; mongrels and crosses, generally the bull, fox-terrier, or dingo, crossed with the collie, fifth.

The merlin, or blue heeler, was imported about forty years ago from Wales, but being unsuitable on account of barking too much, was crossed with the dingo of Australia, which never barks, and is now considered the best breed of dogs for this class of work in Australia, as it answers all the requirements of being steady, game, faithful, enduring and intelligent. It is suggested that sheep dogs should not be used in working cattle, as cattle dogs must be prepared to bite, though they must not necessarily be rough in their treatment of cattle.

Our Oatacamund correspondent writes:—The Horse Show was held on Friday and Saturday, 12th and 13th May, on the polo ground in Hobart Park.

After all the recent rain the ground was very soft and in parts quite waterlogged, most unsuited for proper display of horses' paces. However all the classes were well filled with the exception of the pony jumping and this event had to be postponed to the second day when the weather and going were more favourable. There were a number of very classy animals shown and competition was keen. Foremost amongst these were Major Duff's handsome hunter Beau, H. E. the Governor's mare Guinevere and Mr. Mocatta's pony Lady Wrangle, while Jabberwock very easily secured all the jumping honours.

His Excellency's Staff were "At Home," and very welcome was their hospitality.

A parade of prize winners and the distribution of prizes by Lady Lawley brought the proceedings to a close. Awards were published in our last issue.

Our Bangalore Correspondent writes:—I have received a copy of the First Entrances for the Mysore Races, which closed on the 15th instant, and I must at once say, that taken all round, they are most gratifying and far and away the best we have had for years past, especially in the waler class. The Arab and country-bred events have not evidently been made attractive enough for owners as was the case in the Bangalore programme and they have not drawn many entries. For the first day's races, the Macintire Plate (6 furlongs) has attracted fourteen entries against nine last year, there are nineteen entries for the Karangi Plate, (5 furlongs) against only nine in the previous year, while for the Pony Plate, another 5 furlongs sprint, a baker's dozen have been entered. Four ponies have been entered for the Arab Plate race of a mile and a quarter and five for the 5 furlong Arab pony race so that it is possible these races might be cancelled and substituted; but there is every hope of their being added to before the second entries close. The Grant Plate for country-bred horses has not been catered for to any large extent, only seven names figuring on the list.

For the Cup Day we ought to have very good sport indeed. There are no less than twenty-one entries for H. H. the Maharaja's Cup race, which includes a very classy lot and among them several Viceroy's Cup candidates; the other coveted race of the meeting, the Birthday Cup, has attracted eighteen entries, and the Stable Cup, sixteen. The runs provided for Arabs and country-breds on the second day, have none of them, patronised as liberally as they were in 1910; there are five and six entries respectively for the two Arab races and eight for the country-breds.

Another good day's racing should be brought off on the third day, when five out of the six events will be for starters that have not won at the Meeting. The largest entries are for the Palace Cup (twenty-four), the Mysore Plate (twenty-one) and the Royal Purse, (thirteen). The Arabs and country-breds are about the same as previously indicated.

The entries show that the Meeting is well supported by Calcutta and Northern India owners, and it also has all the local support it is possible to get. Mr. A. A. Apcar, who is one of the new Stewards for the Meeting, ought to carry off something with Neith, Five Crown, Lawn Sand and Sophocles. Other outside owners whose colours will be carried at Mysore are Messrs. A. N. Das, Roy Chowdhury, Dada, Steele, A. S. Oomer, Thakur Sripal Singh, Monmohan, "G. K," etc.

Trainers are at work every morning now on the sand track and there must be over a hundred animals out exercising daily. Fast work is done twice a week. Mr. Donne, the Secretary has left for Mysore, where he is making the necessary arrangements on the race course for the usual Camp for owners, trainers and jockeys, who require accommodation, but strange to say no thought is given to Press representatives, who have to shift the best way they can.

"Jimmy" Watson returned from Bombay very recently, where he landed Koonowla (by Cyllene) for Mr. Apcar which was sent out from England by the steamer *Mysia*. He has brought him on here and will probably run it him Calcutta next December. Oscar Dignam has got out a goodish mare, Jemima, for Mr. Chowdhury, by the same vessel and Last Call was also disembarked from the same boat for Mr. Mathuradass Goculdass. These latter have not arrived here as yet.

A Gymkhana Race Meeting will be held on Saturday next the 27th instant.

From the Melbourne *Leader*.—Mr. Sam Griffiths, who is at present back at Caulfield enjoying a brief holiday from his engagement as handicapper to the Calcutta Turf Club, stated in an interview recently that racing last season in India was better than ever before. Matters are more disciplined there than they used to be. Now disqualifications are imposed, which are regarded as serious for the owners. If it be an army officer who is concerned on receiving his disqualification he puts in his papers to the army office, and also resigns from all clubs and similar social organisations of club life in India, which means the end of all his social existence. If a man leaves the club he is practically ostracised. Australians would be surprised to see the Calcutta course and grand stand. Before the buildings were erected, plans of Flemington and Randwick were secured, and the plans were modelled on their lines with considerable improvements. The buildings, which are of brick and steel, cost £60,000. Nowhere in the world is the public better catered for than in the Calcutta grand stand. Australian horses do well there generally over long distances, while English horses are better over sprints.

Our London Sporting epitome to-day gives details of the finals in the Billiards and Amateur Single Rackets Championships and an account of the race between Barry and Albany for the English Sculling Championship.

As will be read the latter was a great race to Hammersmith, and thereafter very one-sided, for Barry, with experience and a very level head, allowed Albany, who was the very acme of power and strength, to row himself out. Such luck as existed, although it in no sense governed the result, was against the challenger, for Barry took the Surrey Station, which meant a great deal for the first two miles with the wind blowing dead off the shore. The water was distinctly "popply," which was again in the more experienced waterman's favour, and it was evident that no record would be possible. Moreover, from the moment that he tried to go past Albany just below Chiswick, exactly as he had done in his race with Towns, Barry had won it instantly, and was merely keeping up a good paddle for the rest of the course.

While Barry, of course, received the usual fulsome flattery and congratulation upon his victory which unquestionably delighted him, Albany was quite neglected, which is entirely the way of the world. The poor fellow, in meeting a better man, naturally seemed outclassed, but he rowed a dead game race; in fact, was completely prostrated and literally lifted into the police boat for attention. No greater contrast as between winner and loser was ever presented, for Barry was cheered all the way back to Putney, and there the recipient of a tremendous ovation, while Albany, absolutely unnoticed, was taken ashore at Barnes. The loser can be best described as a wonderfully good and a promising novice, but he could hardly expect to jump immediately into championship honours. He is a capable sculler, a good powerful man, and an unquestioned champion in embryo, so that he should not be discouraged by his defeat, for there is no other man in England, and, it is questioned, even abroad, who could beat Barry when at his best and upon the tidal waters of the Thames, to which he has been accustomed throughout his life.

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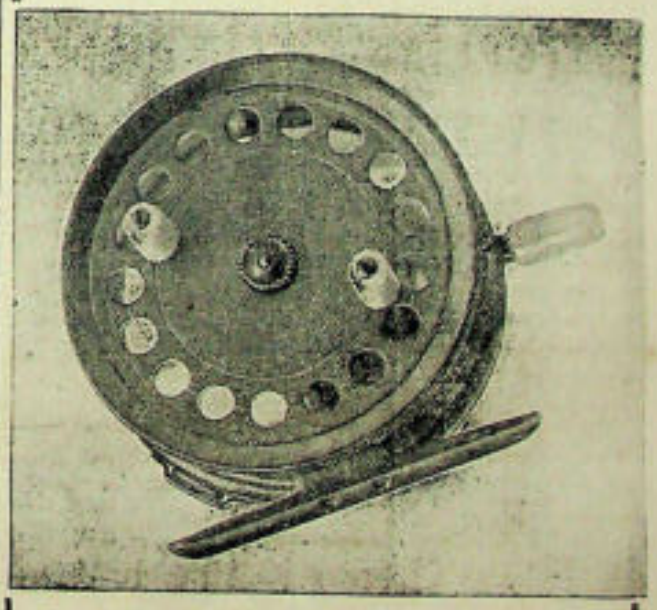

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FISHING.

In perfect weather, Syd. Kemp, son of ex-Champion Peter Kemp, on 22nd April, was defeated by Harry Pearce, the holder of the title, for the Sculling Championship of Australia and Stakes of £200. The race was rowed over the full championship course on the Paramatta, a distance of 3 miles 330 yards. A slight tide was under the scullers, with hardly a ripple on the water.

Kemp looked the picture of health; he tipped the beam at 11-7. Pearce's weight was 12-12, the lightest he has been since he defeated Jack Mitchell.

The challenger won the choice of position, and chose the northern station. After two false starts by the champion the men broke away, Pearce striking at the rate of 40 strokes to the minute. Kemp was a little slower off the mark. Harry was best away, and gained about half a stroke on his opponent. Pearce, dipping hard and fast, gained clear water in the first half-minute's rowing, and at 300 yards led by one and a half lengths. Kemp was rowing powerfully, but with no great dash. However, shortly after this Kemp made the best showing of his long stern chase. He pluckily held on, and almost overlapped the champion at Uhr's Point (quarter mile). Time—1min. 50secs. But in the next quarter of a mile Pearce settled down, and, rowing well within himself, gained another one and a half lengths. After the first half-mile the race was never in jeopardy. His lighter opponent, however, came at him pluckily, but without avail. At the mile Pearce sprinted, and had four lengths' clear water. Time—6mins 11secs. Both men's rate had eased down now to about 32, and in the next mile Pearce rowed as low as 22.

In the journey from Blaxland's to Putney (1½ miles) Kemp momentarily made up some leeway. The champion, however, was not taking any chances, and with a beautiful sprint swept round Putney Point in 9mins. 37secs., with his opponent some 15 seconds astern. At Tennyson (2 miles) Pearce, who had eased a little, now led by twelve lengths. The last mile had nothing at all sensational in it. At Cabarita Pearce's time was 15mins. 23secs., as against Kemp's 15mins. 55secs. At Gladesville (2½ miles) he led by 30secs. At One Man Wharf by 28secs. and at Searl's Monument the champion crossed the line with 25secs. in his favour. The time for the course was 20mins. 45secs. Pearce won easily by twenty lengths.

Kemp was badly distressed at the finish. He rowed a far better man, but stuck gamely to a hard stern chase. Pearce, on the other hand, sculled in his usual form, with great pace and neatness.

Pearce having vanquished Ben Thoroughgood, Mitchell, Day, Hagney, Webb and Syd. Kemp has at length found backing for a match against Dick Arnst for the World's championship and stakes of £500. Ever since Arnst's return to Sydney after beating Ernest Barry on the Zambesi River (South Africa), Australia's champion has been itching for a go at the New Zealander. Although Harry Pearce had decisively beaten the best Australian and New Zealand scullers, backing was not forthcoming to pit him against Champion Arnst, but now Pearce has found the backing and the public will see a grand race about mid-July. It was immediately after the Kemp-Pearce match that Fogwell, who had just beaten Whelch in New Zealand, cabled that he would meet Pearce for £300 aside and the championship of Australia, but the Middle Harbour man was after bigger game.

As soon as the news reached Arnst, who was on his way across from New Zealand, he is reported to have repeated his offer, by wireless, to meet Pearce for the world's championship. Arnst has been in indifferent health, but at the paying over of the stakes in the Pearce-Kemp match, Pearce issued his defi., and a day or so later backed it up by the necessary deposit of £100. Arnst stated that he would get into immediate communication with his New Zealand friends, and would cover the deposit in a few days, when the articles would be signed.

The race will be over the Parramatta River, and although when the Australian mail left articles had not been signed, the men are bound to meet without doubt.

G. E. Larner came out of retirement for the purpose of competing at the Olympic Games, and how he beat all rivals will be remembered by many. E. J. Webb succeeded him as English champion, but now that the ex-soldier has been well beaten by Goulding of Canada, Larner has been tempted out of retirement again. It is a real sporting action on his part, and everyone must admire his spirit. He did a good performance by winning the seven miles championship on Saturday in 52mins. 8secs., time which has only been beaten once in the race, namely, last year, when Webb did 51mins. 37secs. It was cold and windy on Saturday, so that Larner's performance was really better than one would suppose from the time. It must be confessed that Larner did not stride out in quite his old form, which indeed could hardly be expected seeing that he is now in the veteran class, and it is doubtful if he will be a match for Goulding of Canada at the next Olympia.

Perseverance meets with reward sometimes, an instance of this being illustrated by the victory of W. Scott in the 10 miles championship at Stamford Bridge, on Saturday. He was second to A. E. Wood in 1909, and again occupied a like position behind Sergeant O'Neil last year. Besides this he "ran up" to A. Hill in the 4 miles championship last July and also to Hibbins in the National Cross Country Championship last March. Hibbins was a competitor on Saturday, but dropped out after sticking to Scott for 2½ miles. The little Broughton Harrier led all the way, and finished his journey in 52mins. 26⅕secs. Considering the adverse circumstances, this was a big performance and Scott may yet get his name on the record books.

Belgian oarsmen have visited Henley Regatta several times and at last an English crew is about to return the visit. Thanks greatly to P. M. Thornton, M.P., a good sportsman and a fine runner in his day, the Jesus College (Cambridge) crew proposes to meet the pick of Belgium in a race at the Ghent Regatta in a few weeks. The Englishmen may not have much chance (though Jesus is a good crew), but their determination to tackle the famous Belgians on their own course will be appreciated, and they will get a warm welcome in Belgium.

It is being asked in some of the London papers, with apparent horror, whether it is a fact that Angmering Church was restored 50 years ago out of a certain sportsman's winnings on the Turf as if it were a terrible calamity. As a fact, many of our churches and hospitals, charities, etc., are supported, in the main, by patrons of the Turf, for there are no people so generous as racegoers. But because a man happens to support racing his money is in no sense tarnished, as if so then I am afraid very huge sums have been only too gladly accepted for the most important and delicate ecclesiastical functions. There is no better present-day case than that of Sir Ernest Cassel, whose huge grants to hospitals embrace £200,000 for the foundation of a consumptive sanatorium, and no one has objected; in fact, the late King Edward opened it. The late Mr. Geo. Herring, who left three-quarters of a million to charities—almost the whole to the King Edward Hospital Fund—it is common knowledge grounded his fortune in the early stages by successful Turf speculation. I have not heard of any of the different charities which benefited so munificently during his life-time, or since his death, objecting to take the money; in fact, quite the contrary.

Mr. E. H. D. Sewell was always a hard hitter, and in his neat little volume entitled "Cricket Points," he "reaches the ropes" every time.

Cricket is already rich in literature, but most of the works on the game are merely historical, or are given to singing the glories of the sport in prose or in poetry. Now, there is no poetry about Mr. Sewell's work, and he deals solely with modern cricket, and, if only in this respect, "Cricket Points" is quite unique.

By way of introduction, Mr. Sewell says:—

"In the existing somewhat unsound condition of batting and bowling the country through, no apology is necessary for the appearance of another volume, however small, on Cricket.

"The author feels that if careful perusal of the contents of the following pages causes one young bowler to give up trying to swerve until he has learned to bowl a length, or brings back a single batsman from the sinful ways of the two-eyed stance and its emasculating effect on off-side play to the righteousness of batting methods in antefocal-plane times, some good will have been achieved.

"Off-side fours are becoming as rare in big cricket as strawberries in December. Spurious imitations masquerading as bowlers go on, get rid of four or five overs of swerving rubbish, fit only for the scrap heap of cricket, and then retire to mid-off or mid-on until the 200 goes up—their work done! Shades of Alfred Shaw!

"Off the field the busybodies among the spectators and the enormous reading cricket public interfere with the game by writing stupid criticisms on selection committees and players, cloaking their abuse in the guise of a dissertation on spectators' rights."

In six brightly written and extremely interesting chapters Mr. Sewell deals with fielding, bowling, batting, captaincy, ground details, some fallacies, and the future of the game.

Trafalgar, the Australian champion who annexed the A. J. C. Plate in the record time of 5mins. 22⅘secs. recently, is the fourth representative of w. f. a. form to subscribe his name to the list of winners of that event on more than one occasion. Other dual winners were La Carabine and Chester; but Carabine holds the honour of having won it in three successive years, viz., 1889, 1890 and 1891. W. H. Smith, who steered Trafalgar this year, was previously successful in this race on Merloolas in 1899, when the value of the stake to the winner was only £296, as compared to the 1,104sovs. of this year's event.

The seventeenth annual general meeting of the Indian Football Association was held on Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Mr. M. Remfry, a vice-president of the I. F. A. occupying the chair. All the leading European and Indian Clubs of the City were represented at the meeting.

The annual report, which was taken as read, was unanimously adopted after some preliminary objections regarding eligibility of clubs etc., had been settled.

The accounts are in a satisfactory condition; showing a credit balance of Rs. 3,433-8-1 available for the season 1911.

The following were then duly elected:—President:—His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal. Council:—Messrs. T. C. Crawford, H. L. Riley, K. C. Ghose, H. E. Medlycott, C. C. Bose, C. H. Cody, Rev. Fr. Power, J. Stevens, T. C. J. Davis, M. N. Ganguli, S. N. Bose and K. C. Mitter. The Council will later on elect the Joint Honorary Secretaries and Honorary Treasurer.

The usual vote of thanks to the chair brought the meeting to a close.

The third round of the Foursome tournament in connection with the Calcutta Golf Club was concluded on Sunday last and resulted as follows:—

Drimmie and Dent *beat* Cobbold and Anderson by 3 and 2.

Cooper and Innes Ker *beat* Small and Marr by 1 up.

Duff-Fyfe and Stein *beat* Wright and Mould by 2 and 1.

Black and Webster *beat* Robertson and Laslett by 1 up.

The following is the tie for the semi-final round, which should be played off before Sunday next:—

Drimmie and Dent *vs.* Cooper and Innes Ker.

Duff-Fyfe and Stein *vs.* Black and Webster.

Miss Dorothy Campbell met Miss Violet Hezlet in the final of the Ladies' Golf Championship at Portrush on Friday last, Miss Campbell winning by 3 up and 2 to play. This is the second occasion on which Miss Campbell, late of North Berwick, has won the championship. In 1909 she beat Miss F. Hezlet, Portrush, at Birkdale in the final, while a year previously she figured in the last round against Miss M. Titterton, Musselburgh. Miss Campbell holds the Ladies' Championship of Canada and has been a force in this sport since 1904, when she sprang to the front rank by winning the Scottish championship at North Berwick, a success she repeated next year and again in 1908, while acting as runner-up in 1907 and 1909. Previous records:—

	Winner.	Runner-up.	Where played.
1893	Lady Margaret Scott	Miss I Pearson ...	St. Anne's.
1894	Lady Margaret Scott	Miss I Pearson ...	Littlestone.
1895	Lady Margaret Scott	Miss E. Lythgoe...	Portrush.
1896	Miss Amy Pascoe ...	Miss L Thomson ..	Hoylake.
1897	Miss E. C. Orr ...	Miss Orr ...	Gullane
1898	Miss L. Thomson ...	Miss E. Neville ...	Yarmouth.
1899	Miss M. Hezlet ...	Miss Magill ...	Newcastle, Co.D.
1900	Miss B. K. Adair ...	Miss Neville ...	Westward Ho!
1901	Miss M. A. Graham	Miss B. Adair ...	Aberdovey.
1902	Miss M. Hezlet ...	Miss E. C Neville	Deal
1903	Miss B. K. Adair ..	Miss Walker Light	Portrush.
1904	Miss L. Dod ...	Miss M. Hezlet ...	Troon.
1905	Miss B. Thompson ...	Miss M. E. Stuart	Cromer.
1906	Mrs. Kennion ...	Miss B Thompson	Burnham (Som.)
1907	Miss M. Hezlet ..	Miss F. Hezlett ...	Newcastle, Co.D.
1908	Miss M. Titterton ...	Miss D. I. Campbell	St Andrews.
1909	Miss D. I. Campbell	Miss F. Hezlet ...	Birkdale.
1910	Miss Grant Suttie ...	Miss L. Moore ...	Westward Ho!

The tennis handicap tournament played on the Viceregal courts at Simla was brought to a conclusion on Tuesday afternoon. Simla society assembled in great force and Lady Hardinge was "At Home." The Viceroy, Sir O'Moore and Lady Creagh were among the spectators. The semi-finals and final were decided during the afternoon and some excellent play was witnessed. In the first match Major Black and Mrs. Martin beat Colonel Reid and Mrs. Cumberlege, 6 to 4 and 6 to 3, and in the second Mr. Jukes and Mrs. Black beat the Maharaj Kunwar Singh and Bibi Sahita Amrit Kam by 8 to 6 and 6 to 3. The final match was won by Major Black and Mrs. Martin against Mr. Jukes and Mrs. Black by two sets to love, each being 6 to 4. The prizes were given away to the winners and runners up by Lady Hardinge.

A meeting of the representatives of the different local gymkhanas was held on Monday at the Bombay Gymkhana pavilion to consider the application of the Islam Gymkhana to admit Mahomedan cricketers to the annual cricket tournament, which is held in Bombay thus converting that international triangular contest into a quadrangular one.

Mr. E. L. Sale presided, and there were representative members of the gymkhanas present. After some discussion further consideration of the application was postponed till next year. There would thus be no quadrangular fixture this year.

The following dates are fixed for the matches in the triangular contest: 21st, 22nd and 23rd September, Paris *vs.* Hindus; 25th, 26th and 27th, Presidency *vs.* Winners of first match. Following dates have been fixed for the Poona match between the Presidency and Parsis: 14th, 15th and 16th September.

The final of the Professional Foursomes Golf Tournament for £350 was played at Walton Heath on the 18th instant when Herd and Bradbeer beat Taylor and Hambleton by 8 up and 6 to play.

The Calcutta Swimming Club opened its season on Friday evening with a one length (100 feet) Novices Handicap. There were five entries, Mr. G. Young winning with 7secs. start, his net time being 25secs. Mr. E. Koch was second, 4secs. start, time—25½secs. net. We publish further on a list of the club fixtures for the current season.

We would draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement appearing in our issue of to-day of Professor Wortley Axe's book on the Horse. The Gresham Publishing Company, who have produced this excellent work, have kindly sent us a specimen copy for inspection and it appears to us to be the most complete book of its kind we have ever perused. Professor Axe has had the work in hand for over ten years and the results of his labours is a series of volumes which no horse owner should be without. It stands out as the greatest undertaking of its kind ever put in hand and is an epitome of the experience and research of the greatest authorities on the subject. Sir George Brown, C.B., Dr. Fleming, Professor Share, Mr. Harold Leeney, Mr. Hunting, Mr. Vero Shaw, Mr. Lupton, Mr. Malcolm are among the specialists who have added their contributions. Professor Axe's book contains all that is worth knowing about a horse and is the most up-to-date publication on the subject. Here we have an encyclopaedia of the noble animal—his exterior, conformation and varieties: the horse in health and disease: chapters on breeding, shoeing, training, stable management, etc., while the veterinary portions of the book have been pronounced deserving of special notice for in none of the standard technical handbooks are causes, symptoms and treatment more clearly set out. The volumes are embellished with beautiful coloured plates and there are hundreds of text illustrations together with dissected anatomical plates of infinite value. The advertisement gives further information and we feel sure that having seen a copy every horse owner will make an effort to possess himself of this valuable work.

It looks as if football in Bombay was going to get an extra fillip this season. A notable movement is at present afoot to form an Association to control the game in the Western capital on the lines of the I.F.A. in Calcutta. The scheme was originated by Mr. F. Hogan, who has run the Harwood League so successfully for many years past. The control of football matters in Bombay has always been of a precarious character and consequently there have been many problems, never properly solved, that have militated against the best results being attained. The present proposal has, it is understood, progressed so far that in a few days a definite announcement may be expected. The Committee of the Harwood League have already consented to hand over that competition to a properly constituted Association with its trophies and cash balance; while the Committee of the Rovers Club, subject to the approval of a general meeting, have also arrived at a similar decision in respect of its tournament, the three trophies and cash in hand. The money thus available amounts approximately to a sum of Rs. 4,000, so that the new body will open its existence, so to speak, with a silver spoon in its mouth.

In our Correspondence columns to-day appears a letter on Osteo—porosis written by that well-known Veterinary Surgeon Dr. T. Assheton Smith. His views on this disease will be of the greatest interest and value to horse owners in India.

"What are these cups for?" asked a well-dressed man of a jeweller, pointing to some elegant silver cups on the counter. "They are race cups to be given as prizes." If that's so, suppose you and I race for one?" And the stranger, cup in hand, started, with the jeweller after him!

"Ain't you working to-day, Bill?" a loafer inquired curiously of an acquaintance. "No I 'ave a day all to meself." "'Ow's that?" asked the curious one "Well, you see, it's this way. I work in a domino factory, a-putting on the spots, an' to-day they're makin' all double, blanks so I 'ave a day off!"

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *5th May 1911.*

There are some notable names absent from the catalogue of this year's Academy, such as Messrs. Abbey, Brangwyn, Yeames, Charles Shannon, Norman Shaw, Graham Jackson or Belcher; otherwise the exhibition may be described as fairly representative—perhaps, in interest, even above that of last year. But it needs more patience than usual to sort out from the crowd the best things. The hanging has rarely been so disastrous. Gallery III., wherein the great ones are accustomed to congregate, is a restless, inharmonious confusion; and in almost every room one finds picture clashing with picture, to the detriment of both, when, with small apparent difficulty, the trouble might have been avoided by the exercise of some discrimination. One is driven to ask whether any sort of system would not be better than the present chaos. Suppose, for instance, that portraits were hung together; and sea-pieces, landscapes, and interiors each had their own abiding place. Or there might be a colour-scheme, so that one had a white room, and a red gallery, and a blue chamber. A rather deadly kind of blue is rather fashionable just now; and we are sure artists not making use of it would like to have the works isolated of those who do. Mr. Strang's "The Celestial Globe" (456), which at present rules Gallery VIII. with a rod of iron, might have been used as an index. And the sculptors especially have a most legitimate grievance. They are, on the whole, having a better time than for many years past. Really good work is being done, and yet the Academy can give them bare space for warehousing, and none for adequate display of more than a very few exhibits. There is one exception to the general charge of bad hanging. Apart from the merits of the exhibits, the contents of the tiny room devoted to black-and-white have never before, within this writer's experience, been so well arranged.

One of the chief points of popular interest this year is Sir George Frampton's "Peter Pan" of which the plaster model is to be seen in the Lecture Room. This is to be executed in bronze and set up in Kensington Gardens—a curious and novel departure. Shall we now have Lorna Doone on the Thames Embankment, and Mr. Pickwick in Trafalgar Square? The precedent seems to promise a new and fertile field for the activities of our sculptors. The artist has had no easy task; and he has imposed an immeasurable burden on those who may accompany small children of this generation on their morning walks in the Gardens when the group is duly installed. With some experience of this sort of thing, we can imagine the demands for full, true, and particular information about each and every rabbit, mouse, snail, and fairy that is visible on the tree-trunk that supports Peter. The tune that Peter (who must not be confused with the Pied Piper) is playing will also have to be specified. The said Peter is a charming person, and the whole composition has delightful incidents. It is as little in accord with the orthodox canons of art as Mr. Barrie's work is with those of literature or the stage; and it will doubtless serve its purpose none the worse.

* * * * * *

Bishop Welldon and his supporters are stumping the country, exciting the populace against the beastly Mormon missionaries who are propagating the doctrines of Brigham Young and decoying, it is said, scores of our young women of the lower middle class. As Prebendary Carlile put it in his message, Englishmen are determined to save their young, ignorant, and easily influenced daughters from "the polygamous traps of Mormon decoys." Bishop Welldon summarised the whole case against this pestilential teaching when he declared that Mormonism, if it is not polygamous, is nothing; that it is merely contemptible when it is not immoral. We know that polygamy was the note of Mormonism in the days of Brigham Young. We know that the man Smith is a polygamist. We know that polygamy has been practised by Mormon elders since its public repudiation. We know that many privileges are reserved in Utah for the wives of elders, and that every temptation and artifice is employed to persuade the girl emigrant to become one of many wives. We are abundantly justified in regarding the work of the Mormon propagandists as a direct endeavour to lead young women to a life that from the Christian and the Western standpoint is flagrantly immoral, and we are justified in calling on the Government forcibly to stay this propaganda.

Bishop Welldon suggested that Mormon meetings should be prevented, and that the attempt to entice girls to emigrate to Utah should be sharply punished. There is surely little difficulty in this. Incitement to crime is a penal offence, and bigamy is a crime. The attempt to secure girls for immoral purposes is a crime, and a bigamous marriage ceremony does not modify immorality as the law or as common sense regards it. A man who dared to stand up in Hyde Park and persuade young women to embrace a career of vice would be promptly arrested—if, indeed, he were lucky enough to escape from the hands of the casual male listener. Why should the teacher of Mormonism be given protection? The whole thing is utterly idiotic, and to allow its teachers to shelter themselves behind our regard for free speech is to confess that we are a nation of doctrinaires made foolish by our love for the large, fine-sounding phrase. It is proved beyond all question that the Mormon missionary is a pestilential nuisance, the perfect undesirable alien. There is no room for him in Great Britain.

* * * * * *

With the best intentions in the world London cannot save the hansom cab from extinction. As well might it try to stop the Thames from flowing. The demand to-day is for rapid travelling. There is no time to waste in arguing about fares. Men and women travel further than they once did, because the motor vehicle can cover longer distances than the horse-drawn vehicle. Seven years ago the man who habitually used the hansom cab knew the legal fares between well-known points as well as he knew his alphabet. To-day he has lost count of distances; he is content to learn the fare from the machine which tells him as he sits in the cab, what he must pay the driver when he gets out.

To-day cabs are not wanted for short distances, even where it is a matter of time. Motor-buses seem to run everywhere in a quarter the time occupied by the old horse 'bus. They have opened up routes where that vehicle has never been.

Although the change in street locomotion has been so sudden—for it is but seven years ago that the first public motor vehicle was put upon the streets—one

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·450, ·500 and ·577 bore D.B. Hammerless, Black Powder Express Rifles, complete in Canvas Cases, reduced from Rs. **450** to Rs. **250.**

·300 and ·360 bore S.B., Hammerless Ejector Rook Rifles, reduced from Rs. **230** to Rs. **130.**

·300 and ·360 bore S.B. Hammer Rook Rifles, reduced from Rs. **80** to Rs. **45.**

12 bore D.B., Top Lever, Best Quality Hammer Gun, reduced from Rs. **200** to Rs. **120.**

12 bore D.B. Under Lever, Hammer Gun, reduced from Rs. **180** to Rs. **100.**

12 bore D.B. Under Lever, Hammer Gun, reduced from Rs. **135** to Rs. **90.**

16 and 20 bore D.B. Top Lever, Light Weight "Zephyr" Hammer Guns, reduced from Rs. **260** to Rs. **150.**

12 bore D.B. Top Lever, Circular Hammer Gun, reduced from Rs. **250** to Rs. **150.**

455 bore Webley W.G. Army Model Revolver, 6-inch barrel, reduced from Rs. **110** to Rs. **75.**

450 bore Colt Blued Revolver, reduced from Rs. **80** to Rs. **45.**

All the above are in good condition and have only been reduced in price to clear the stock. Fuller particulars of any will be given upon application to

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can only realise the revolution wrought by the motor vehicle when one examines the statistics which refer to it.

Seven years ago there were fewer than three thousand motor-cars running in the streets of London. To-day there are 58,000 motor vehicles carrying goods and passengers in London, excluding motor vehicles in London registered by outside authorities.

The character of this traffic may be realised from the figures below:—

Motor carriages and cabs ...	... 42,000
Motor lorries and wagons ...	... 2,500
Motor-cycles	... 14,000

Its growth is shown in the following number of registrations by the London County Council of motor vehicles for each year ending in March. The figures for 1911 are for eleven months ending on 28th February:—

1904	... 2,702	1908	... 6,254
1905	... 3,102	1909	... 7,196
1906	... 4,024	1910	... 7,078
1907	... 4,961	1911	... 6,441

The business of registering these vehicles as they are ready for use, and the licensing of drivers—for whom 168,000 licenses have been issued—is the only profitable business the Council undertakes. After paying all expenses the Council nets the respectable sum of £13,000 a year, and since 1904 has made a profit of £55,000.

Motor-cars and motor-cycles seem to be as negotiable as shares on the Stock Exchange, for in seven years over 21,000 cars and cycles have changed hands, an average of 3,000 a year. London has now six different identification marks, and is about to have a seventh given to it. How the policemen will remember these seven combinations may be left to conjecture.

* * * * * * *

It is that old friend of the dramatist, the jealous husband masquerading as a stranger to test his wife's fidelity, who is the foundation of "Playing with Fire," an adaptation from Molnar's "De Liebgardist," which was produced at the Comedy Theatre on Saturday night. Harry Longton is an actor, who begins to doubt that his wife, an actress, loves him as she used to do. Being an actor, his mind runs on disguises, and he makes very elaborate plans to discover whether his wife would entertain thoughts of another man. He pretends to depart for Paris, and comes on the scene in splendid military uniform, calling himself Prince Loris, a Russian with a remarkable and heroic past. He has set his snare very carefully. Bouquets have arrived for the lady before the actual entry of the mythical Prince, and finally there comes a note respectfully imploring the lady to meet him. She gives the signal required—a blind lowered at the hour of six—to show her consent, and when once she has seen the magnificent Loris—and he does not look or behave a bit like her husband—it is not long before she falls into his arms.

That ends the second act. With the third act Longton is himself again, and after his wife has lied to the manner born for some time he confronts her with the Prince's uniform and explains the trick he has played upon her. And she calmly declares that she saw through his disguise from the first, and was not for a moment deceived.

In order to spread the slender story over three acts a great deal of irrelevant matter is introduced, but the situations are skillfully arranged, the dialogue is interesting and amusing, some of the scenes have a certain freshness, and the play is thoroughly enjoyable, without, perhaps, striking any very deep or very impressive note.

A great deal of its attraction is due to the acting of Mr. Robert Loraine and Miss Alexandra in the principal parts. Mr. Loraine, agreeable always, gave a remarkable performance when masquerading as the Prince. He entirely sunk his personality. Miss Carlile gave distinction to a part that in less skilful hands might easily have been conventional; Mr. J. D. Beveridge gave a pleasing picture of the actors' friend, a genial dramatist; and Miss Charles Calvert was also responsible for a neat piece of character acting.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

WILD BIRDS.

AN admirable treatise on bird protection and bird preservation is "How to Attract and Protect Wild Birds" by Mr. Martin Heisemann (Witherby and Co., London). The book describes in detail the system which has been adopted by the Baron von Berlepsch at Seebach, in Germany, for the preservation of those birds which are most useful to agriculture and forestry, the essential part of the plan being the provision of suitable nesting places, special attention having been given to birds which nest in holes.

Most of us have been struck by the increased attention that has recently been paid to the protection of birds and most of us must have hailed the movement with delight. In newspapers, journals, books and pamphlets we come across articles and essays dealing with the various attempts to promote this object, while societies and communities, as well as individuals, exert themselves on all sides in the same good cause.

The valuable work that is being done in Norfolk, England, through the adoption by the Education Committee of the County Council of the Bird and Tree Scheme will occur to many as well as the enforcing of the bird protection acts. The protection of birds is, Mr. Hiesemann tells us, first of all of importance from the point of view of the political economist, and birds are not only very useful to agriculture and woods and forests but they add to the charm of nature.

In Prussia, and it is of Prussia that Mr. Hiesemann writes, the Hainich Wood, south of Eisenach, which covers several square miles, was stripped entirely bare in the spring of 1905 by larvæ of a little moth (*Tortix viridana*). The wood of Baron von Berlepsch, to which birds had been attracted by means of nesting boxes, was untouched. It actually stood out among the remaining woods like a green oasis. At a distance of a little more than a quarter of a mile the first traces of the plague were apparent and at the same distance farther on still it was in full force. It was a plain proof of the distance the tits and their companions had travelled.

Mr. Hiesemann is of opinion that all experts are fully agreed that the most important step for bringing about the successful protection of birds consists in establishing suitable conditions of life, and, above all, opportunities for building nests. Without suitable breeding places the healthy development of bird life is arrested at the very outset, in spite of all laws for the protection of birds and all other efforts.

By the rules of modern forestry nearly every old tree is felled without regard to the fact that the holes it contains serve as shelters and nesting places for the most faithful friend of agriculturist and forester. According to a list of European birds breeding in holes drawn up by Baron von Berlepsch and quoted by Mr. Hiesemann, we distinguish between those birds that do not build their nests in regular holes in trees with a narrow opening, but rather in niches and in narrow half-open cavities with a narrow opening corresponding to the size of their bodies

In the first category are (1) black redstart; (2) spotted fly-catcher; (3) pied and white wagtails and occasionally (4) the robin. Of large birds (5) kestrels; (6) jackdaws; (7) various species of owls. Nos 5, 6 and 7 also frequently nest in regular holes. In the second category we have (1) tits; great tit, coal tit, marsh tit, crested tit, willow tit; (2) nut-hatch; (3) tree-creeper; (4) woodpecker; (5) wryneck; (6) starling; (7) common redstart; (8) pied fly-catcher; (9) hoopoe; (10) swift; (11) roller; (12) stock dove; (13) various species of owls; (14) kestrel; (15) jackdaw. Nos. 13, 14 and 15 are also in the first category; (16) merganser; (17) white collared fly-catcher.

The natural nesting places of the breeders in holes having become more and more rare, it had long been a problem in Prussia how the deficiency could be supplied. As a boy of fifteen Baron von Berlepsch has noted in his diary that the nesting boxes then in use served no purpose, and that the only chances of success lay in the boxes being made to imitate nature so that the birds should settle in them, as they would in natural cavities.

Twenty years later he solved the problem. After years of observation he established the fact that the nesting holes which the birds preferred were deserted or uninhabited woodpecker holes. This led him to conceive the idea of continuing the work of the woodpecker by the hand of man, that is to say, of making close imitations of the woodpecker holes which, unlike existing nesting boxes, should be no mere inventions, but exact copies of nature.

He made use of every opportunity of carefully examining woodpecker holes, and, to his surprise, after examining several hundreds of them, he discovered that they were all formed on a uniform plan. All the holes of the black, green, and grey woodpeckers, in spite of difference in size, were constructed on exactly the same principles. The problem of a satisfactory nesting box was brought very much nearer its solution by this important discovery.

It was now merely a question of producing an imitation of these woodpecker holes, which should be true to nature, and serve the generality of birds, and after many failures the problem was satisfactorily solved. Mr. Hiesemann gives a detailed description of the Baron's nesting boxes, and devotes chapters to the provision of nesting places for birds breeding in the open, to the feeding of birds in winter, and to the suppression of the enemies of birds. We believe that Mr. Evans Lombe at Hethsett and Dr. Beverley at Brundall, have for some time past set up nesting boxes similar to those described by Mr. Hiesemann.

Co-operation, Mr. Hiesemann says, is necessary for a rational protection of birds. Co-operation of the State, of local authorities, societies, individuals, and especially of the schools, for even though official bodies, societies and individuals, are active in the cause of bird protection the chief thing has still to be effected; the sympathy of the great masses must be won. Intelligent people who are seeking for an intermediary who shall introduce these ideas on bird protection to the masses will naturally think, as the Norfolk Education Committee have thought, of the school teachers and ministers as the most competent people to act as ornithological pioneers, and this book can be heartily recommended to those who care for either children, birds, or gardens.

THE AGE OF MAMMALS IN EUROPE, ASIA AND NORTH AMERICA.

THIS book, written by H. F. Osborne, London, and published by Macmillan and Company, is a summary of our knowledge of the distribution and descent of the fossil mammalia. The author, a distinguished American Zoologist, was a pupil during the eighties of Huxley and Francis Balfour (the brother of the present leader of the Opposition), and his book is most fittingly dedicated to the memory of those great men. Balfour was an embryologist, and his early death was a calamity for Zoological science, for his genius created modern methods of morphological research, and would, had he lived, have applied these to the study of evolution in a more successful manner than has since been attained.

Huxley directed palæontological discovery to the same end, recognising that the theory of organic evolution, however highly probably it might be, was an unverifiable hypothesis apart from the evidence of fossil remains. Palæontology was even then dominated by Cuvier's theory of correlation; from the shape of a bone or the impress of a hoof, the great French Zoologist would reconstruct the form and habits of an extinct animal.

Balzac said that he "rebuilt, like Cadmus, cities from a tooth." But not until the discovery of the immense fossil deposits of America, Africa and Egypt produced an embarrassement of riches did the essential error of Cuvier's method become fully apparent. Marsh, Cope, Osborn and others began to show that the teeth, limbs, feet, and other hard structures of mammals might, and indeed did, evolve independently of each other; so that the entire form of a fossil animal was not necessarily deducible from that of any one of its parts.

Further, entire groups of mammals, living in different isolated countries have undergone parallel lines of evolution, so that many very similar forms have developed which nevertheless are unrelated to each other except that they share community of descent from far-distant ancestors. Continents have become united and again isolated, and inter-migrations and disappearances of faunas have occurred.

Changes of environment have taken place and whole groups of mammals have become extinct or have migrated to new areas again to undergo evolution. How complex, then, are the changes that have taken place, and how difficult it will prove to read their records in geological formations and trace the lines of descent of the great mammalian orders.

It is this task that Professor Osborn has set himself in his book, and it possesses very human interest in so far as the evolution of the animal man is included. The work is one of extremely great detail, dealing with the distribution of fossil mammals in the rocks of three continents, and it must remain for many years an indispensable source of information for the student of vertebrate palæontology. The book is well printed and illustrated and contains good indexes and bibliographies.

Shikar.

SNIPE SHOOTING ON DRY LAND.

THERE is a form of snipe shooting which is not commonly practised, yet which affords capital sport without necessitating the wetting of the feet or entailing the fatigue of ploughing through deep mud. It is thus especially suited to those who are liable to attacks of fever after wading or who are otherwise in weak health, and for their benefit I describe it.

After an interval of two years I am again in camp near an open bheel along the edges of which *boro dhan* cultivation is in progress. While the land is still a few inches under water it is ploughed and the *dhan* is planted out from the seedling nurseries. The fields are surrounded by small mud embankments to retain the water as the level of the bheel falls and are filled artificially daily, while new lands are brought into cultivation as the fall in the water level permits of their being ploughed and planted. The constant irrigation keeps the higher fields filled and naturally the whole of the lands thus prepared forms a paradise for snipe which feed there at night in dozens. The arrival of the cultivators in the morning sends the birds to quieter quarters for the day, and it is in the wheat fields to which they then retire that I have had quite good sport with them.

When I first came here I was told by Europeans who had visited the bheel that, owing to the absence of cover it never held snipe, but I ventured to disbelieve them on seeing what excellent feeding grounds it provided. Accordingly I rode through the crops on the higher lands all round the cultivated parts of the bheel and found, as I expected, that there were snipe in plenty. I found them singularly partial to certain fields and even to certain parts of fields, and I also found that there are acres and acres of wheat into which it is quite useless to go. In the very places that were good two years ago I got my sport again this cold weather.

The birds like the slopes facing south, as they are there protected from the strong north-west winds prevalent at this time of year and also get plenty of sun. The favourite places are in wheat where the clods are large and the crop consequently sparse, but of two places apparently alike one will be full of birds while the other never by any chance holds one. Once I had discovered the places I was certain of snipe for the table whenever I wanted them. If the birds were not in one of my marked fields they were in another, and I have never drawn an absolute blank. I have never been out for more than about half an hour looking for the snipe as I have had a great deal of work to do and so my biggest bag has been eleven birds, but I have no doubt that I could easily have exceeded this had I had more time to devote to the sport.

Sometimes the birds were in large wisps and then I only got a few shots. On more favourable occasions smaller wisps and sometimes single birds were distributed over the fields and I got a dozen shots or so in almost as many minutes. I used to take only one man with me, and we prowled quietly about in line some twenty yards apart in the fields favoured by the birds. When they were in large wisps they were very wild and rose all together, sometimes out of range, but single birds and pairs generally lay nicely and afforded very pretty targets as they shot up out of the wheat into the high wind which sweeps all day long over the wide expanses of the bheel.

When I first came into camp this time there was one corner which was always good for a few pintail snipe. I shot thirteen of them in all and since then I have seen nothing but the common kind. The pintails were always separate from the others.

Another thing I notice about these dry land snipe strikes me as curious. I sometimes marked birds down in the wheat and failed to flush them again after a careful search. Apparently they ran and hid like quails. I experienced this at all times of the day, even after sunset, when as a rule snipe are very quick to take wing, in fact latterly, after the birds had been worried a good deal for some days, they were generally hard to flush a second time when, as rarely happened, they pitched again within reach. When they rose in wisps they generally went further than I was able to follow them in the time at my disposal, and sometimes they defeated me by flying across the bheel.

After a resting place had been shot over two or three times the birds would desert it for another, but would return if it was not disturbed for some days. Cultivation goes on in several distinct parts of the bheel and I used to work each portion in turn, giving two or three outings to each. The birds were fewer on each occasion and it paid to watch which way the survivors went. Had I worked all the places in one day I might have made quite a good bag but I was busy and besides I had no use for many birds.

One place was so close to camp that one day my shot fell quite close to my bearer as he sat cleaning my boots. I generally had a look at this place before going further afield and it was extraordinary how often it yielded the few birds I wanted. It was there I got the eleven birds. Though it was nearly sunset they lay fairly well and I got them with twelve cartridges. Fortunately they rose one at a time so that I was not hustled. Snipe shooting is largely a matter of nerves and I, in common with many others, find wisps rising all round me apt to upset my nervous equilibrium.

Driven snipe, a pleasant variant in the sport, were obtained from a small, grassy island in the bheel whereon a few snipe elected to spend the day. Suspecting this I sent the coolie to beat it. The first day I did not get a shot but I was able to determine the line the birds took

to their shelter in the wheat. Ensconced behind a babool tree I took toll of them on several subsequent occasions until either the island became taboo to them or I had shot all its frequenters.

One hint I may give is that the coolie should wear shoes. The hard, dry clods are very trying to bare feet and an unshod coolie soon cries "Enough."

Doubtless there are other places in Bengal where this form of the sport can be followed. It entails no fatigue, no special clothing, and no *bundobust* beyond finding the birds' resting place for the day. Looking for the places gives one an object for one's ride and shooting the birds gives one an object for one's walk. It might be hard to make a very large bag owing to the habit the birds have of leaving the feeding grounds together and then pitching in large wisps, but the experiment might be tried of sending a man to the rice fields very early in the morning to move quietly about so as to flush only a few birds at a time, allowing one lot to get to the resting grounds before flushing more, and so on. In this way a good morning's shooting might be prepared. But even as things are a great deal of amusement is to be had from the wheat-field snipe and residents in the neighbourhood of bheels where there are feeding grounds without cover might do worse than look for the day haunts of the birds which are certain to frequent such places at night.

SWEYTOWN.

Fishing.

YE GENTLE ART OF TROUTING.

Indictment by Ye Pessiwist, of Ye Day's Fishing:

Flies caught on trees and bushes ...	... 2 hrs.
Flies caught on midstream snags ...	... 2 hrs.
Flies caught on person (pants, shirt, hide)	... 1 hr. 30 mins.
Flies caught in fish	... 10 mins.
Cussing (extra over first three items)	... 3 hrs.
Stumbling in bed of stream ...	... 4 hrs.
Brush bucking on bank of stream...	... 4 hrs.
Insect fighting	... 9 hrs.
Enjoyment	... ?

Answer by Ye Optimist, Thereto:

Flies caught miscellaneously (including in ear)	Trivial.
Flies caught in two-pounder (which got away)	Next 10 yrs.
Cussing	Nominal.
Stumbling in bed of stream ...	... Trivial.
Brush bucking on bank of stream	... Trivial.
Insect fighting	... Trivial.
Water, hills, meadows, air ...	... 9 hrs.
Entertainment	... 9 hrs.
Enjoyment...	... Rest of life.

To defend angling against the views of a non-angler is about as satisfactory as recommending marriage to a confirmed bachelor. He sees only the outside. You can't lend sentiment. There are men who see in a stream only something wet, purling and dashing poetically, or else persistently blocking the way when one wishes to pass; others will step into that stream at sunrise, pipe in mouth, inhale a puff as they make the first cast and remember to exhale it only when they step out at *sunset*.

For the rabid fisherman is a creature intense—which makes him the more difficult of comprehension. If he would put half as much concentration upon ten-thousand-dollar deals as he puts upon an eight-inch trout he'd never care even when he tore his new rubber boots. He'd have his own private boot factory, and could wear a fresh pair of waders every day.

In confuting the discredit cast by the indictment which heads this brief we cannot but admit that the shield of the angler, like other shields, has its reverse side. Yet there certainly must be something in fishing, and particularly in fishing for that elusive aristocrat of our inland piscatorial democracy, the stream trout. And I call to witness that at this writing I may look across a field, and can descry a bride and groom following a trout stream opposite. He is casting, she is fondly present to be shown how well he can do. And now I note that they have begun to take short cuts, through the brush, from pool to pool; the farther they progress the more is she left behind. Bless my heart, but she could tumble in and he never would know (until hotel time), unless she floated up-stream and disturbed his flies. He evidently is a born fisherman, he has on his best clothes and he will get muddy and stained and she will not understand; but I can prognosticate that he will control the vacations, hereafter.

Therefore without fear of displaying any weaknessess may we admit a basis for some of the canards in the non-fisher's arraignment. Of course, flies do catch on trees and bushes. Candidly, I confess that I myself am the blamedest, and double blamedest, bush and tree mutilator that ever threw a fly. I am the champion back-caster. I will guarantee (for personal expenses) to stand in the middle of Sahara Desert, and casting before me, catch a pine on Pike's Peak, Colorado, behind me. I will stand in any meadow, and with one flirt of rod and line raise up out of the open, behind me, a dense forest; there will be trees where never had been trees.

Naturally (this does not invalidate the case of defence at all), it is rather disconcerting to cast for a two-pound trout before and catch a thirty-foot tree behind, especially when the tree is government timber. But in just such surprises lies one of trouting's manifold charms. After having been wading and slipping and sliding and dodging and crawling and leading a strictly amphibious life, part out of water and part in, and waving a rod, industriously wigwagging at unseen fish, it is pleasing to change the rôle, temporarily, to that of ape, and in hob-nailed waders to climb to the top of said tree, be it pine or spruce or willow or alder.

Or you can try to pull the tree over. That is excellent exercise for the back. To pull over a large tree, when your last leader is at stake, requires much address—chiefly verbal. One-man sheer strength of muscle avails little and you must resort to strength of mind. When fortune smiles instead of grins, then you may gradually haul down to you (by hand or by line) the snagged bough—to have it tear through your grasp and flip up into place again just as you being to detach the ingenious clove-knots and half-hitches with which it has been decorated. Quite frequently this little flipup deftly snaps the leader or buries a fly in your thumb; which furnishes excitement.

Consequently, in admitting the possibility of tree and bush catching, it is admitted not as a detriment to trout fishing, but as a diversion. Merely to deliver a fly and to receive a trout, all day long, would be very monotonous. That is the beauty of trout fishing on a stream: the constant variation.

As to the snags, in the stream—yes, flies do catch snags, by which are included rocks. This is another source of entertaining surprise: to forge majestically up the mid-current, line behind ready for a quick cast, and to be brought up, with a jerk, all standing, thus notified that your trailing flies have firmly embedded themselves in a twig projecting a hundredth of an inch from a mile of surface.

For know that the artificial fly is a great study. Whether the trout think it alive or not has been a matter of conjecture to scientists and naturalists. I don't care what the trout think. I have found out. It's alive, and most devilishly alive, too. You can strain a trout stream through a wire mosquito-mesh, and then rake it with a fine-tooth comb; and you can give your flies a moment's license thereamidst with the absolute certainty that they will hook around some stick or twig or rock. Why, I have floated my flies down the current and turned my head an instant, and had them catch a piece of railroad iron three feet under. I have started them down-steam, and had them sneak up-stream, into a tributary a half-mile above and anchor to an old root in the best hole of all.

And these aren't eyed flies, either. They seem to get there by instinct.

Similarly, in casting into a particularly likely swirl or pool the flies always search first, not for the trout but for anything else that may be sequestered. One never may forsee whether he is throwing artificial flies or grappling-hooks. To plash on, gaily, and floundering in that holy of holies like a merry hippopotamus release the grappling-hooks (if such they have proved to be) from their clutch upon hanging branch or couchant snag, much reduces the odds of uncertainty under which the angler operates. He suspected there were trout, big ones, in that appealing spot. Now he knows that there are'nt; and he may pass along without wasting more time or effort.

We now come to the item of catching oneself, by "pants, shirt, hide." This is, as defended in the summary, unimportant, although not without its value as an asset to the day's angling. To be caught in the "pants," especially in that portion facing south on a man going north, encourages agility and is an excellent limberer of rarely used muscles. I always carry a Turkish scimetar for such an occasion; the curved blade is admirable. By holding the hilt against your thigh you may saw with the blade at the fly where it has perched in the hence region which you can see only by double reflection. The same method applies to the shirt region of between the shoulders. Some persons slothfully remove "pants" or shirt, if the fly permits. But the best solution, and the one evidently proposed by the patron deity of fishers, is to wrestle about until you can get your teeth on the fly and bite it out. That is fine for the muscles.

When the fly has caught in the ear it cannot be bitten out by self, and therefore this method is sometimes inconvenient for what is termed "hide" catches. It must be worked out by systematic wriggling of the shank; and from more accessible portions of the anatomy it can be worked out, worn out, or cut out. This inculcates gentleness, which is a prized attribute of angling, from time immemorial; and in as much as for a right-handed person the fly customarily hooks into a left-handed spot, it is a teacher of ambi-dextrousness—or ambi-dexterity, as you choose. To watch a right-handed man, even yourself, with his left hand extract a knife from his right "pants" pocket, and open it with his teeth, and from his right elbow, pendant by fly and leader taut to a willow branch, with a no-point blade, which is fitted for a can-opener only, dig out stretcher or dropper, is pathetic. Ambi-dexterity should be cultivated, at home, by every angler. This, and gentleness, and suppleness of body, are, I submit, promoted by that item "Flies caught on person (pants, shirt, hide)."

Furthermore, the "hide" part emphasises humanity, also. Ever since I first wrested a trout fly from my finger I have always killed a fish before operating on him. Besides, if he slips through your hand during proceedings he is easier regained dead than alive.

Cussing! Well, who, having acquired the rudiments of the English language, does-n't cuss, occasionally, inside or outside? Cussing can be made a great sweetener, like Epsom salts. Of course it is understood that there are two kinds of cussing; the black and the white.

The harmless white cussing of the day's trouting, sweetening to the disposition and enriching the vocabulary, must be reckoned as an inestimable concomitant of the noble pastime. It fits a man for the next day; and this result is the aim of recreation.

"Stumbling," "brush bucking," "insect fighting," what are these but hardening qualities? No trout-fisher desires to be a Simple Simon, angling in his mother's pail. Or was'nt that Simple Simon? Somebody else, maybe. However, the point is here: your true trout fisher *likes* the stumbling, when the stream bed is all rounded boulders and slanty boulders, and hob-nails are polished, and the current pretty swift, and he has about as much control of his feet as a cow on ice. It requires much physical address (with some mental address, too) to balance, make a cast, and strike without landing the trout high and dry in some of those omni-present trees always lurking rearward.

Any man who can take a nine—or ten-foot rod, wriggling like a snake, through a willow-bush jungle, while perspiration blinds one eye and mosquitoes the other and his hat is constantly plucked off, can raise a family or pilot any other intricate deal; and this settles another item. Stumbling, brush bucking and insect fighting temper body and mind.

"Flies caught in fish, ten minutes." That is the item intended to sting more than any of the others, I presume—except, possibly, the "hide" item, which also has a sting. But, confound all non-fishers, who don't and won't understand, success in angling does not lie in the weight of the basket. That is a point difficult to argue.

Not to be a born fisherman is to miss a goodly share in life's fullness; and not to be a trout fisherman is hard luck. As for me, I never can see a road winding on and on and over the hills, without wondering whither it would lead me; and I never can see a stream, untried, without wondering what prodigies may await among its swirls.

To the market with the man who counts his fish, or weighs them in bulk, or who is expected thus to measure his day upon the trout stream. For the meat hunter, the fish hog, and all that blunted ilk who slay by rote, because they are fishermen made rather than anglers born, the fish, in the flesh, is the thing; and when the camp larder is bare, or you have invited your rich uncle to a meal of trout before said trout are caught, the fish is very much the thing. But the true angler is he who, trudging homeward at eventide with swinging instead of tugging basket, can answer cheerfully the hail: "Hey, mister, any luck?"

This being sub-titled a "brief," sentiment has no place in it; and sentiment is, as before remarked, an element difficult to install where the subject is not receptive. Who can reproduce for the enthusiasm of the pessimistic non-fisher the dear, familiar yet never palling old stream, whose every feature of bend and ripples is anticipated, as we advance, and welcomes us with larder full or empty, we never may foretell which; the old stream, where we are ever shifting the landmarks of yesterday for those of to-day, inserting fresh red crosses, until the watery trail is one blaze of pleasant memories? Such a stream becomes ours, forever. And who can reproduce, to enthuse Mr. Pessimist and Mr. Can't-Understand, the magic glamour of the dancing beckoning new stream, where (for the stranger) there are yet no blanks nor disappointments, and every bend is likely to yield a two-pounder!

How to explain to the non-fishing scoffer and to the pessimist who has fished and failed that the trout stream old or new, is as fascinating as a game of chess; that each hole and bend and swirl and ripel demands its particular approach like a move; that the small, foolish trout are pawns, and the big wise ones, are knights, bishops, et cet.; and that the angler's course up and down the stream is a veritable checker-board, retraced from yesterday, last week, last year, or planned as he goes along?

How to represent the sunshine and the cloud flecks upon the hills, the meadows and the water; the blue, the green, the amber; the thrill which seems to coincide with all this when the trout leaps for the fly, and the instant of exultation when you are quicker than he and he is hooked, or that instant of startled chagrin when you realize that he has been quicker than you and is *not* hooked!

To impress all this: to demonstrate that the most essential part of successful fishing for trout is not the fish, nor the weight of the basket, looms a thankless task. But with the wading, the brush bucking, the insect fighting, the disengaging of flies from trees, snags and person, the stumbling, the dodging, the shine and shadows and water and hills and meadows and pines and sky and air, the anticipations which ever, Antaeus-like rise afresh, the consummation thereof, the disappointments therefrom, the new tricks learned, the old ones re-tried, the two-pounder who got away, at the close of his day the true angler has little room in his basket *for* more fish.—E. L. SABIN in *Recreation*.

Correspondence.

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

KYNOCH'S NEW PATENT DESTRUCTOR BULLET.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—We have received an enquiry from Messrs. A. Hollis and Son of Bombay in regard to our new Patent Destructor Bullet. They have requested us to reply to same through your columns.

We enclose you herewith our reply, and shall be glad to hear that you will insert same in your paper in due course. Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours faithfully,
for KYNOCH LIMITED,
FRANK HUXHAM,
Secretary and Manager.

BIRMINGHAM, *1st May 1911.*

Messrs. A. Hollis and Son, Bombay.

DEAR SIRS,—*Kynoch Destructor Bullet (patent).* In reply to your enquiry we beg to inform you that this bullet

s designed for shooting soft skinned animals with ordinary shot guns. *Description* :—

Consists of 16 lead pellets or slugs in an outer lead case.

Weight 490 grains.

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Loaded in "Sallinoid" (Waterproof) cases with 3 drams black powder or Smokeless equivalent. *Advantages* :—

May be used in both cylinder choke barrels. The accuracy is much superior to that usually obtained with bullets of this type. The bullets break up splendidly on impact and it is almost impossible for any animal to escape if hit.

Yours truly,
for KYNOCH LIMITED,
FRANK HUXHAM,
Secretary and Manager.

OSTEO-POROSIS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I make no apology for offering you the following ideas and suggestions concerning the disease among horses known as "Osteo-porosis." It has of late years become a veritable scourge to horse owners, and any light which may be thrown on the subject should therefore be welcome. There are certain facts not generally known and which need to be better understood and more systematically applied in dealing with this disease.

It is perhaps superfluous to enter into a minute description of the more general and palpable manifestations of the disorder, which have become so unpleasantly familiar to most horse owners. I may state, however, that the first symptoms which usually attract attention resemble those of rheumatism, the action lacks freedom, there is stiffness and lameness which for a time comes and goes, and often shifts from limb to limb.

The earliest definite symptoms is the thickening of the branches of the lower jaw, which when affecting both branches symmetrically is diagnostic; it begins along the edges of the alveoli (*i.e.*, the margin of the jawbone near the molar teeth), and later spreads and implicates the whole depth of the bone.

Sometimes simultaneously, but more often at later stage, the superior maxillary bones begin to bulge, giving the face a grotesque contour, which needs no expert to detect.

The sequence of symptoms is not always the same; sometimes the lameness appears before the swelling, in others the alteration in the bone structure may go on for some time before the lameness is observed. You may in fact for a time have either manifestation alone, or both together.

Different cases also often vary greatly in the rapidity of their development; I have known cases in which the acute stage was reached in a matter of days, while in others the same process might occupy weeks, or even months.

It must not be inferred that the bones of the face and lower jaw are the only parts of the skeleton affected. The disease is constitutional and the whole bony frame is implicated, but the greater the amount of *compact* bone tissue, the less the deformity.

The condition may be defined as a disturbance of the equilibrium which normally exists in the relative proportion of the organic and inorganic constituents of bone tissue,—the more intricate pathology of the disease still awaits complete elucidation.

Undoubtedly many animals exhibit a predisposition, and a few considerable powers of resistance, but I cannot yet vouch for absolute individual immunity.

The degree of susceptibility varies immensely in different individuals. The incidence of the disease is not apparently affected by, or dependent on country of origin, breeding, class, sex, or age.

Everything seems to support the now generally accepted theory that the exciting cause is to be found in improper feeding, *i.e.*, a diet deficient in albumen; and some practitioners go so far as to maintain that the disease may thus be *always* experimentally induced, but here it seems that the important questions of predisposition and immunity are not accorded due weight.

When I first came to Calcutta nearly thirty years ago the disease had not (to the best of my belief) been *recognised* here, and it was two or three years later that I encountered my first case in this country.

I sent the skull to my friend Captain Steel, A.V.D., at the Veterinary School at Parel, Bombay, who concurred with me in the diagnosis; I merely mention this to prove that it was a well recognised case of the disease.

I have good grounds for believing it probable that this was *one* of the first cases in this city. In those days it was customary to feed horses chiefly on *gram*, after maceration in water, and the preparation being delegated to syces, the grain was often soaked too long and so fermented, and being given to horses in this condition was a prolific cause of acute indigestion and tympanitis (flatulent colic), and such cases were then a daily (and nightly) occurrence.

The veterinary practitioners ultimately realised the cause, and gram in any form was promptly and totally condemned, with the result that cases of colic became comparatively rare, and "osteo" began to assert itself.

So it would appear that in exorcising one demon, we invited another even more undesirable to fill its vacant place.

The pendulum is now swinging back again, and gram in moderation is recommended, and given with advantage.

When gram was banned, oats were substituted, and this substitution with oats of European standard would have been a sound course to adopt, but the proportion of nutriment to husk in the common country oat is small at best; the husk is thick and tough, and when given to a horse dry, and whole, they are never properly masticated, and assimilation of the nutriment is difficult, a large proportion passing through the system unaltered,—so to overcome this difficulty crushing was had recourse to.

Now in the process of crushing and subsequent handling, a portion of the scanty nutriment is lost, leaving chiefly husk, which in nutritive value is less than that of plain bran.

As regards bran, modern machinery extracts every particle of flour from the grain, so that a horse fed on "oats and bran" really receives little more than vegetable fibre and silicious and other salts, which, though desirable as adjuncts, do not constitute a "FOOD."

It is instructive to note in this connection, that a better class of *ticca-ghari* horse (a hard working animal), fed largely on soaked gram, although he appears to suffer habitually from a disordered liver, is never known to develop "Osteo." What then is the remedy?

By way of prevention our aim must be to produce a true *food*, which, while easy of digestion and assimilation, shall possess the properties necessary to reinforce the vital processes and repair wear and tear.

To this end I would suggest an allowance of crushed gram, either in place of the oat ration or in addition to it, according to circumstances, the quantity to be regulated by the size of the horse, nature of the work and season of the year. A proportion of oats is almost indispensable, and to soften the husk and facilitate mastication the whole grain may be damped.

Gram alone in excess is known to be what is called a "heating diet;" it taxes the digestive powers, especially in the case of pampered horses, and in hot weather causing a congested state of the liver.

Regular and adequate muscular exercise will enable the system to deal with a considerable amount of nitrogenous food and the allowance may be regulated accordingly.

Green grass will largely counteract the bilious effect of the gram diet.

Linseed and barley should never be given unless thoroughly *boiled*, but when cooked they furnish a nourishing and mildy laxative food, which may be given once a week with a little bran.

Chaff (*i.e.*, chopped straw, rice or paddy straw being chiefly used here) should be cut only from selected straw, clean and bright, and free from mildew. It is a very necessary ingredient of the food for the following reasons :—

1. Its admixture compels mastication.
2. Its mechanical action in contact with the coat of the stomach stimulates the secretion of gastric juice.
3. It furnishes a large proportion of the salts previously mentioned.

Idleness favours the development of the disease. As regards medication, lime salts have been recommended by those having an utterly mistaken conception of the pathological conditions prevailing, but such treatment can only aggravate the trouble.

A consideration of the true state of affairs will suggest cod liver oil as likely to meet the requirements of the case. Horses *naturally* have a great aversion to any oil or grease in the food, but they easily acquire a taste for it, and after a time will readily take large quantities, especially if a little salt is added. Cod liver oil is, of course, expensive, but there is no really efficient substitute. Linseed oil and horse malt may be tried.

Other medicine may be given with the object of aiding the digestive powers, enriching the blood supply and increasing the general tone.

The administration of a drastic purge (*e.g.*, aloes) has the effect of hastening the development of the characteristic symptoms.

Not long ago it was the common practice to shoot a horse out of hand on the first appearance of the disease, which was regarded as hopelessly incurable.

In the case of animals of small value this may still be the most economical course to adopt, but when valuable animals are in question there is a great deal which may be done with reasonable prospect of success; delay, of course, diminishes the chance of recovery.

The above simple measures do not exhaust our resources, for it has been found that a sojourn of, say, two or three months in the indigo districts, not only checks the course of the disease, but has the effect of gradually dissipating the signs of organic change; and provided reasonable precautions are adopted as to diet and general management, there appears to be little or no tendency to relapse on return to Calcutta. The inference is obvious.

Yours faithfully,
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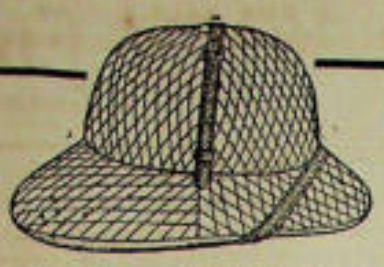

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Simla Summer	June	2, 7 and 10
Mysore	,,	8, 10 and 13
Bangalore	July	11, 13, 15 and 18
Secunderabad Monsoon	,,	22, 24 and 26
Calcutta Monsoon	,,	29 and 29, 5, 12 and 17 Aug.
Poona 1st Extra	,,	29
Colombo August	Aug.	5, 8, 10 and 12
Poona 2nd Extra	,,	5
,, 3rd ,,	,,	9
,, 4th ,,	,,	12
,, 5th ,,	,,	17
,, 6th ,,	,,	19
,, 7th ,,	,,	26
Poona 1st Meeting	Sept.	2, 6, 9 and 14
,, 2nd ,,	,,	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	13
,, ,, 2nd ,,	,,	18
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
,, 9th ,,	,,	7
,, 10th ,,	,,	11
,, 11th ,,	,,	14
,, 12th ,,	,,	16
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
,, 2nd ,,	,,	9
,, 3rd ,,	,,	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	,,	23, 26, 28 and 30
Lahore Xmas	,,	23, 26, 28 and 30
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	1 and 6
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	,,	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	,,	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Simla Summer	Final	30th May.
Mysore	Final	1st June.
Bangalore	First	1st June.
	Final	1st July.
Poona 1st Meeting	First	15th July.
	Second	8th August.
	Final	22nd August
Poona 2nd Meeting	First	8th August.
	Second	22nd August.
	Final	5th September.
Calcutta First Extra		17th November
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Pachmarhi Tournament	Begins 25th May.
Srinagar Tournament	In May.
Mysore Birthday Tournament	Begins 9th June.

GOLF.

Duty Championship Meeting	Kew on.

FOOTBALL.

Murree Tournament	Begins 11th June.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsis (Poona)	14th, 15th and 16th September
Parsis vs. Hindus	21st, 22nd and 23rd September
Presidency vs. Winners of above	25th, 26th and 27th September

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1911.)

The Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 31st May.
Coronation Cup (1½ miles)	Thursday, 1st June
The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, 2nd June.
Manchester Cup (1¼ miles)	Friday, 9th June.
Prix de Jockey Club	Sunday, 11th June.
Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, 13th June.
Ascot Gold Vase (2 miles)	Tuesday, 13th June.
Royal Hunt Cup (7 fur. 156yds.)	Wednesday, 14th June.
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, 15th June.
New Stakes (5 fur. 126yds.)	Thursday, 15th June.
Hardwicke Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 16th June.
Northumberland Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 21st June
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 fur.)	Sunday, 25th June.
July Stakes, Newmarket (5 fur. 142yds.)	Tuesday, 27th June.
Princess of Wales's Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, 29th June.
Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles)	Friday, 14th July.
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	Friday, 21st July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	Tuesday, 25th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	Wednesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Cup (3½ miles)	Thursday, 27th July.
Brighton Cup (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 2nd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 23rd August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 29th August.
Great Eloe Handicap (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 29th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles)	Thursday, 30th August.
Zinecrack Stakes (4 fur.)	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.	Wednesday, 25th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 25th November

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

A. A. A. Championships	1st July.
Henley Regatta	4th to 8th July.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THE DERBY.

Run 31st May 1911.

Adam Bede, ch c by Adams—Grace Gumberts, Mr. A. Miller.
Adamite, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Adam—Armenia, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Aerofox, b c by Flying Fox—Mirage, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Alcantea, b c by Perth—Toison d'Or, Baron de Rothschild.
Alvah, b c by Persimmon—Alicia, Mr. F. Gretton.
All Gold, ch c by Persimmon—Dame d'Or, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Archibald, b c by Bay Ronald—Ahrensburg, Mme. Lemaire de Villers.
Ardoise, b f by Gallinule—Arta, M. Ephrussi.
Arum, b c by Rabelais—Alexandrie, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Atmah, b f by Galtee—Mrs. Kendal, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Auerhan, br c by Robert le Diable—Lady Lena, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Automatic, b c by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. John McIntyre.
———, c by Ayrshire—Chelys, Sir. R. Mills.
———, c by Ayrshire—Lady Alwyne, Major W. H. Wife.
Bachelor's Hope, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, Mr. A. Lowry.
Bannockburn, b c by Forfarshire—Rouge, Mr. J. P. Hallick.
Beau Brocade, ch c by Gallinule—Elizabeth Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Beau Monde, br c by Desmond—Stone Bow, Mr. C. M. Prior.

Beaurepaire, b c by Fariman—Politesse, Mr. W. Agnew Murphy.
Beethoven, ch c by Zinfandel—Sonatura, Sir E. Cassel.
Belfrey II, b c by Rock Sand—Beldame, Mr. August Belmont.
Ben Alder, ch c by Cyllene—Mountain Daisy, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, c by Ben Brush—Ambrosine, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Black and Gold, ch c by Black Sand—Golden Oriole, Mr. J. S. Lowe.
Blackberry br c by Missel Thrush—Muriel, Miss Knox Gore
Black Prince, ch c by Black Sand—Rabley Belle, Mr. J. D. Cohn.
Blood Orange, ch c by William the Third—Princess Mary, Duke of Westminster.
Bobo, br c by Arconte—Huntress, M. J. Vanneck.
Braga, br c by Dinna Forget—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.
Braw Laddie, ch c by Isinglass—Guidwife, Mr. Sol. Joel.
Bridge of Allen, b c by Love Wisely,—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
Brodekin, b c by Bachelor's Button—Trilby, Lord Lonsdale.
Brummel, b or br c by Desmond—Beauty's Daughter, Mr. T. J. Farley.
Bryony, b c by Martagon—Princess Florizel, Mr. J. A. de Rothschild.
Burnt Almond, br f by Gallinule—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cawardine II, ch c by Percussion—Queen May II, Mr. H. Hemus.
Cellini, ch c by Cyllene—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Chantry, br c by Santry—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Chapel Royal, b c by Persimmon—Chapelle de Fer, Capt. Greer.
Cherry King, b c by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete.
Clonbern, ch c by Clonmell—Rhoda B, Mr. Richard Croker.
Courtesan, br c by Flying Fox—Midlle de Longchamps, M. E. Blanc.
Crimson Rambler, b c by Meddler—Irish Ivy, Mr. Chas. Carroll.
Crucible, b f by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Cuchulain, b c by Hackler—Dympna, Mr. James Daly.
———, c by Cellini—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Cyllius, ch c by Cyllene—Galleottia, Mr. Fairie.
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Dark Simon, br c by Symington—Dar'e, Mr. E. Kennedy.
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Defender, ch c by Flying Fox—Star of the Sea, Mr. L. Neumann.
Defiance, br f by Gallinule—Lady Smith, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, c by Delhi—Nora Creina, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Demurrage, b f by Cyllene—Hamiltrude, Mr. R. A. Brice.
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———, c by Desmond—Bird of March, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
———, c by Desmond—Cooking Bell, Mr. R. Sherwood.
Dhu Loun, b c by Symington—Monday, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dinwiddie, br c by Diana Forget—Golden Lady, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, c by Disguise—Fealty, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, c by Disguise—Swiftfoot, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Duke of Lancaster, b c by John o' Gaunt—Glen Rake, Major Cummings.
Duke of Taranto, ch c by Persimmon—Rose Macdonald, Mr. Russel.
Dutch China, b c by Pride—Derby China, Sir J. Simmons Harrison.
Eaton, ch c by Duke of Westminster—Cigarette, Mr. R. S. Sievier.
Eton Boy, br c by Lattleton—Felsted, Mr. H. P. Nickalls.
Favonio, ch c by Ajax—Favonia, M. E. Blanc.
Felibre II, b c by Quickly Wise—Faconde, Prince Murat.
Feramorz, b c by St. Frusquin—Mussa, Mr. William Clark.
Flamingo, br c by Marco—Flamma, Mr. H. de la Rue.
Florizel's Pride, br c by Florizel II—Secootine, Mr. H. Dent Brocklehurst.
Francolin, br f by Gallinule—Lutetia, Major Loder.
Freebooter, br c by Fariman—Excellenza, Mr. C. J. Blake.
Gilgrandra, ch c by Gallinule—Nicandra, Sir John Robinson.
Goliath, br c by Laveno—La Force, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
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Irish King, bl c by Desmond Favora, Mr. P. Nelke.
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Kouang Siu, b or br c by Fourire—Tse Hsai, M. Calmann.
Le Merlerault, br c by Macdonald II—Literature, M. M. Caillault.
Le Negre, br c by Vinicius—Legende, M. J. Pontefin.
Le Roumi, ch c by Le Samarataine—Royal Brook, M. H. Corbiere.
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Lokdor, b c by Rabelais—Liane, M. Maurice de Gheest.
Longboat, ch c by Persimmon—Blare, Mr. H. J. King.
Lord Burgoyne, b c by Persimmon—Lady Burgoyne, M. E. Blanc.
Lord Mowbray, b c by Perth—Lady Greenfields, Baronne de Forest.
Lonsby ch c by Desmond—Killacoona, Mr. H. Chelmondeley.
Luxembourg, b c by Santoi—Weeping Ash, Mr. D. Hedermann.
Lycaon, b c by Cyllene—Le Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Maaz, br c by St. Frusquin—Marmarica, Mr. F. Gretton.
Mabel Gray, ch f by Count Schomberg—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Magnificat, br c by John o' Gaunt—Brisela, Mme Lemaire de Villers.
Maki, b or br c by Chesterfield—Magdalena, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Manzanares, b c by Bay Ronald—Maddalena, M. R. Blanc.
—arco, ch f by Marco—Pistola, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Marco Bozzaris, ch c by The Victory—Hari Kari, Ma Vyner.
Marico, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
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Narenta, b c by William the Third—Miss Gunning, Duke of Portland.
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Purlieu, ch c by Persimmon—Curfew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Puro Castor, ch c by Uncle Mac—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Quebec, b c by St. Frusquin—Virginal, Lord Falmouth.
Rhosmarket, b c by Missel Thrush—Llangarren Lass, Mr. A. Barclay Walker.
Rigoletto, br c by St. Serf—Royal Applause, Mr. F. P. Harrison.
Robert Macaire, b c by Ermak—Rose Bay, M. R. de Moubel.
Romeo, b c by Flying Fox—Glare, Mr. R. Mills.
Rosavil, ch c by Vitez—Rose of Jeddah, Mr. W. Agnew Murphy.
Royal Engineer, b c by Engineer—Kenny, Mr. Ivor E. Hughes.
Royal Pageant, ch c by Queen's Birthday—Heysham, Mr. W. M. Cazalet.
Runymede, ch c by Voter—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
St. Andrea, ch c by St. Frusquin—Catlin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Anton, b c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Bees, b c by St. Serf—Lady Chancellor, Mr. F. W. Dunner.
St. Bruno, b c by Santry—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
St. Cane, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Moubel.
St. Fagans, b c by St. Serf—Lady Grand, Mr. T. G. Cartwright.
St. Girons, b c by St. Simons—Acunha, Mr. Arthur James.
Saint Ludovic, br c by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Mme Lemarie Le Villers.
St. Melruan, b c by Persimmon—Meldhre, Mr. Jas Daly.
Sallust, ch c by Cicero—Loveite, Lord Rosebery.
Sands of the Orient, ch c Rock Sand—Orienta, Mr. August Belmont.
———, c by Santry—Tartine, Mr. A. Stedall.
———, c by Santry—G. Murgis, Mr. A. Stedall.
Scham, ch c by Aurum II.—Carbinia, Mr. H. S. Gray.
Sea Lord II, b c by St. Amien—SafSaf, M. Gaston Dreyfus.
Sea Prince, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Shetland, ch c by Zinfandel—Shelldrake, M. G. Blanc.
———, c by Singleton—Aunt Laura, Mr. E. Madden.
Sobieski, b or br c by John o'Gaunt—Hackler's Pride, Mr. N. de Szemere.
Spy II, The, br c by Disguise—Semper Paratus, Mr. J. E. Madden.
Stedfast, ch c by Chaucer—Be Sure, Lord Derby.
Sunstar, b c by Sundridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Swannanoa, br f by Watercress—Sankara, Mr. E. C. Cowdin.
Sweet Memories, b c by Ladas—Melba, Sir John Robinson.
Sydmonton, b c by Symington—Magnitude, Lord Carnarvon.
———, c by Thrush—Janitza, Mr. W. M. G. Singer.
Tim Healy, b or br c by Desmond—Jettatura, Sir T. R. Dewar.
Tolstoy, b c by Volodyovski—Wise Saw, Lord Howard de Walden.
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Wolftoi, bl c by Santoi—She Wolf, Mr. R. B. Jeffrey.
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FARMER CRAB'S brook is noted for the number and size of its eels. Fishing therein is "strictly prohibited," which in itself is attraction enough for the small boy. The other evening an urchin was leaving the neighbourhood rather hurriedly when a youthful friend inquired: "Caught anything Bob?" "Yes," replied Bob. "Eel?" "No, tee!" His friend understood, and wisely decided to turn back with Bob.

"ARE you the plumber?" asked an exasperated householder of a grimmy-looking workman, who was tinkering with the pipes in his cellar. "Yes, guv'nor." "Been long at the trade?" "'Bout a year, guv'-nor." "Ever make mistakes?" "Bless yer, no, guv'nor!" "Oh, then I suppose it's all right! I imagined you had connected up the wrong pipes, for the chandelier in the drawing-room is spraying like a fountain and the bathroom taps are on fire!"

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DETAILS OF THESE EXPERIMENTS CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 5th May 1911.*

THE TURF.

NEWMARKET.

A NORTHERLY wind and a cloudy sky last Friday did not proclaim it a perfect racing morning, but towards noon matters brightened, and the weather was as fine as any the week had afforded. The attendance did not show much material increase; in fact, the fillies' race seemed to fall somewhat flat, and as in the Two Thousand, we saw the supposed good thing not in the first three and the second favourite successful, while Mr. J. Joel most narrowly missed following up his Two Thousand Guineas success. As usual, the muster in the club enclosure showed least signs of depletion, but there was plenty of room to spare in Tattersall's and the cheaper rings, while despite the recent showers the course was still on the hard side. The last London special load had not arrived when the match came off, and perhaps saved their money, as Agacalla, whose first appearance under silk it was, swerved to the left at the start carrying out Wolf's Hope, and the last-named, poaching the

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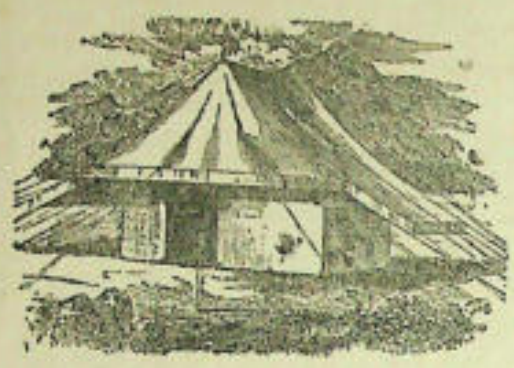

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lead, kept in front to win all out by a length and a half. Results :—

MATCH—Of 100sovs. each, 25ft. for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.
Lord Savile's Wolf's Hope, by Wolf's Crag—Santa ... ... F. Wootton 1
Sir A. Johnstone's Agacella ... ... Maher 2
BETTING : 6 to 4 agst Wolf's Hope.
Won by a length and a half.

MAY PLATE—Of 200sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Lord M. Beresford's Beau Bois, by Lord Bobs, dam by St. Hilaire—Yola, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Jones 1
Mr. E. Dresden's Chuddles, 8st. 4lb. ... Fox 2
Mr. Inglis's Adelante, 8st. 10lb. ... Wal. Griggs 3
Also ran : Kempion (Rickaby) ; Warlingham (Keeble) ; Paradise (Joyner) ; Prince Cherry (Maher) ; Rule Prover c (Trigg) ; Craigowen (F. Wootton) ; Ingonda f (H. Stokes) ; Victoria May f (F. Templeman) ; Jo (Winter).
BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Beau Bois, 3½ to 1 Paradise, 5 to 1 Kempion, 10 to 1 Prince Cherry, 100 to 8 Victoria May f, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a length and a half ; a neck between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. D. C. Gilroy's F by Ian—Emmy Lou, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Watts 1
Mr. R. A. Polehampton's Bonnety Bob, 9st. ... ... — Dillon 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Uranus, 8st. 11lb. ... Martin 3
Also ran : Doughnuts c (Earl) ; Marie Blanche c (Higgs) ; Musical Ride c (Heckford) ; Hawkins (Lynham) ; Chiffon c (A. Templeman) ; Pickle Hope (Trigg) ; The Cloud (Wm. Griggs) ; Galligaskins (Winter) ; Flanagan (Lynch) ; Swanee River (Donoghue) ; May W f (Blyth).
BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Bonnety Bob, 5 to 1 Doughnuts, 6 to 1 each Emmy Lou f, Marie Blanche c and Uranus, 10 to 1 Pickle Hope, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a head ; two lengths between second and third.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—1000sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. P. Nelke's Bonaparte, by Cyllene—Elba, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Lord Ellesmere's Protestant, 8st. 13lb. ... Bowley 2
Mr. A. FitzGerald's Deluge, 8st. 5lb. ... Piper 3
Also ran : Beaurepaire (H. Jones) ; Blue Tit (Watts) ; Kerry (F. Wootton) ; House of Orange (Rickaby) ; Gadfly f (Jelliss) ; Marmalade (Winter) ; Chillington (Calder) ; Kost (Huxley) ; Carisbrooke Castle (R. Stokes) ; Lady St. George f (Davies).
BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Marmalade, 6 to 1 each Beaurepaire and Deluge, 8 to 1 Gadfly f, 100 to 12 Kost, 10 to 1 each Bonaparte and House of Orange, 100 to 8 Chillington, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a head ; a length and a half between second and third.

ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft. ; for three-year-old fillies, 9st. each. R. M. 1 mile.
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Atmah, by Galeazzo—Kendal ... ... Fox 1
Mr. J. Joel's Radiancy ... ... Martin 2
Major Loder's Knockferna ... ... O'Neil 3
Also ran : Sandwich (Lynham) ; Persephone (Rickaby) ; Hair Trigger II. (F. Wootton) ; Forest Lassie (Wm. Griggs) ; Lucky Slave (F. Templeman) ; Sospel (Stern) ; Joie de Vivre (Winter) ; Lindolya (Maher) ; Sceptre f (Clark) ; Flying Countess (Trigg) ; Invicta (Dillon) ; Mary the Second (H. Jones) ; Ilia (Donoghue).
BETTING : 6 to 5 agst. Hair Trigger II., 7 to 1 Atmah, 100 to 8 each Lindolya and Knockferna, 100 to 7 each Sandwich and Sospel, 100 to 6 Forest Lassie, 20 to 1 Flying Countess, and 25 to 1 the others.

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

FRIDAY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 103sovs. R.M. 1 mile.
Mr. Bischoff's Saronna, by Flying Fox—Ishallah, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Plant 1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Glissas, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... Jellies 2
Sir A. Bailey's Sea Trip, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran : Double Thrush (6yrs., 9-5, Maher) ; Bath (4yrs., 7-12, Evans) ; Dalenburg (4yrs., 7-8, Winter) ; Little Ben (4yrs., 7-2, Bowley) ; West Riding (3yrs., 7-6, Donoghue) ; Countess Mac (3yrs., 7-0, Calder).
BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Little Ben, 4 to 1 Dalenburgh, 5 to 1 Double Thrush, 8 to 1 each Sea Trip and Bath, 10 to 1 Saronna.
Won by half a length ; same between second and third.

MILDENHALL PLATE—Of 200sovs ; second 20sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. Blackwell's F. by Dieudonne—Star Chime, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Clark 1
Major McLauchlin's Wardance, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Plant 2
Mr. G. A. Prentice's Cedrus, 4yrs., 9st. ... F. Templeman 3
Also ran : Stromboli (4yrs., 8-11, Watts) ; Alligonno (4yrs., 8-2, Trigg) ; Puro Caster (3yrs., 7-11, F. Wootton) ; Lousby (3yrs., 7-6, Winter) ; Lapland (3yrs., 7-6, Rickby).
BETTING : 11 to 4 agst. Star Chime f, 3 to 1 Stromboli, 3½ to 1 Cedrus, 7 to 1 each Puro Caster and Lapland, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length ; a head between second and third.

HURST PARK.

Hurst Park on Saturday not only provided a good programme, but had the honour of furnishing the first real April day, and while dodging now and again for shelter, sportsmen could not grudge the rain that is putting the going in good order for the summer campaign. The attendance was a capital one all round, worthy of a Victoria Cup day, the London brigade coming down in force by road and rail, while excellent sport was enjoyed from start to finish. Results :—

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 140sovs. 4 furlongs.
Mr. V. P. Miss's c by Royal Mask—North Anglia, 9st. ... ... A. Escott 1
Mr. J. Sanders's Jessica, 8st. 11lb. ... Rickaby 2
Mr. H. B. Cory's Park Lane, 8st. 6lb. A. Daller 3
Also ran : Mistic (Bowley) ; Funnyman (Martin) ; Coeur Volant (Earl) ; Edwin Perry (H. Robbins) ; The Speckled Band (Maher) Dark Cloud c (S. Wootton) ; George Augustus (Fox) ; Red Sapphire (A. Templeman) ; Annie Bertil (Young) ; Simple Maid (Trigg) ; Ma Cherie f (Heckford) ; Regime f (Piper) ; Madrina (Huxley) ; Ninny g (F. Wootton) ; Volaille (H. Watts) ; Sucrose f (Higgs) ; Cherry (Payne) ; Roslin f (F. Pitton) ; Flying Acro (Morris) ; Santa Nomis g (Lynham).
BETTING : 4 to 1 agst. Madrina, 5 to 1 Ninny g, 6 to 1 each George Augustus, and North Anglia c, 100 to 12 The Speckled Band, 10 to 1 Minto, 100 to 6 Park Lane, 20 to 1 the others.
Won easily by a length and a half ; four lengths between second and third, Ninny g fourth.

EARLSFIELD WELTER HANDICAP—Of 144sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. E. Hulton's Minter, by St. Frusquin—Maid of the Mint, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... S. Wootton 1
Major Joicey's Gala Tweed, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Sand Glass, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... W. Huxley 3
Also ran : Blackstone (5yrs., 8-9, D. Maher) ; Marozzo (aged, 8-8, A. Templeman) ; Blankney II. (5yrs., 8-6, F. Fox) ; Edward (5yrs., 8-4, C. Trigg) ; Collegian (4yrs., 7-9, J. Evans) ; Alone Sir (5yrs., 7-8, E. Piper) ; Seawater (4yrs., 6-13, A. Bowley) ; 17 (3yrs., 7-0, C. Escott).

BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. 17, 3½ to 1 Blackstone, 4 to 1 Gala Tweed, 8 to 1 each Edward and Collegian, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths ; a neck between second and third.

VICTORIA CUP (handicap)—Of 1,125sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. J. B. Joel's Spanish Prince, by Ugly—Galagera, 4yrs., 8st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Fairie's Orphah, 6yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... F. Winter 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Golden Rod, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. (ex. 5lb.) ... ... D. Maher 3
Also ran : Mercutio (6yrs., 8-13, ex. 14lb., S. Lynham) ; Whisk Broom (4yrs., 8-5, J. H. Martin) ; Senseless (6yrs., 8-1, C. Trigg) ; Prester Jack (5yrs., 8-0, ex. 5lb., S. Donoghue) ; Meleager (3yrs., 7-3, J. Evans) ; Protestant Boy (4yrs., 6-1, car. 6-3, W. Huxley).
BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Spanish Prince, 4 to 1 Protestant Boy, 4½ to 1 Whisk Broom, 5 to 1 Golden Rod, 100 to 8 Senseless, 100 to 7 Mercutio, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by four lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

APRIL SELLING PLATE—Of 140sovs. 5 furlongs.
Sir W. Cooper's Helvia, by Cicero—Mismanagement, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Piper 1
Mr. J. Cohn's Lady Frederick II., 3yrs., 8st. 6lb ... ... Higgs 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Myriad, 5yrs., 9st. 9lb. F. Wootton 3
Also ran : Hasty Pudding (H. Robbins) ; Simon Melton (B. Dillon) ; Brasfield (Trigg) ; Fusil (Maher) ; Protegée (F. Templeman) ; Abrozzi (Butchers).
BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Fusil, 3½ to 1 Myriad, 6 to 1 Helvia, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half ; half a length between second and third, Fusil was left.

DURHAM PLATE—Of 112sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. G. Edwardes's Wavebird, by Wavelet's Pride—Nonoya, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Fitzgerald's Brogue, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... ... J. Evans 2
Major J. D. Edward's Betoi, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Higgs 3
Also ran : Tyranny (4yrs., 8-6, C. Young) ; Plantain (4yrs., 8-6, Lynham).
BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Wavebird, 9 to 4 Brogue, 4 to 1 Betoi, 7 to 1 Plantain, 8 to 1 Tyranny II.
Won by a short head ; three lengths between second and third.

MIDDLESEX PLATE—Of 180sovs., for two-year-olds. 4 furlongs.
Mr. T. Worton's Yorkshire Hussar, by Galloping Lad—Queen Alexandra, 9st. Piper 1
Sir Cecil Myer's Omnibus, 9st. ... Dillon 2
Mr. S. Wells's Camoter, 9st. ... ... Maher 3
Also ran : Cunarder (Trigg) ; Gainthorpe (Beasley) ; Smart Lad (Fox) ; Lonesome (F. Wootton) ; Melba c (J. Martin) ; Recluse g (F. Rickaby) ; Sissie Ida (S. Donoghue) ; Lochryan g (Huxley) ; Korumaya (H. Jones) ; Rot's Child (A. Templeman).
BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Camoter, 5 to 1 Lochryan g, 8 to 1 each Melba c, Yorkshire Hussar, Cunarder and Lonesome, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a length ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

CHESTER.

Chester is so essentially a holiday meeting that rain, from the visitors' point of view, is almost a calamity ; but sportsmen could not grudge the showers that fell since Monday night, as the course, though well grassed, was unpleasantly hard, and the heaviest and most serviceable of the lot fell just before racing

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commenced. The afternoon, however, proved pleasantly fine and the racing was good. Results :—

CESTRIAN SELLING WELTER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Parrish's Dik-Dik, by Mirvel—Thrush—Oryx, 5yrs., 9st. ... William Griggs 1
Mr. Cobb's Waltonian, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Lord Lonsdale's Brodekin, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Rowley 3

Also ran: Counties Club (B. Dillon); Donita (J. Clark); Polonius (H. East); Etty (Trigg); Glammerin (Crisp); Waverley (Donoghue); Lapithus (R. Stokes); Myrica (R. H. Mason); Aqueduct (Huxley).

BETTING: 5½ to 1 each agst. Dik-Dik, Donita and Etty, 100 to 14 Lapithus, 8 to 1 each Polonius, Waverley and Waltonian, 10 to 1 each Aqueduct and Brodekin, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ROODEYE MAIDEN HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 120 yards.

Duke of Portland's Mostar, by Robert de Diable—Gandaretta, 3yrs., 8st. ... Rickaby 1
Mr. J. Cowap's Gleam, 3yrs., 7st. ... Ringstead 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catana, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Idle Lad (5yrs., 8-6, Piper); Lady Looking Glass (3yrs., 8-4, A. Duller); Blackberry (3yrs., 8-3, F. Templeman); Flemington (4yrs., 8-0, Bowley); Peter Pan (3yrs., 7-9, Huxley); Little Slave (3yrs., 7-2, Calder); Star Turn (3yrs., 7-11 R. Stokes).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lady Looking Glass, 6 to 1 each Blackberry and Mostar, 8 to 1 each Little Slave and Gleam, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three-parts of a length between second and third.

CHESTER VASE—Of 2,000sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. F. Gretton's Maaz, by St. Frusquin—Marmarica, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Piper 1
Mr. S. Joel's Sunder, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 2
Lord Derby's Oliver Goldsmith, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Huxley 3

Also ran: Glazebrook (Earl); Tim Healy (Winter); All Gold (Martin).

BETTING: Even Sunder, 2½ to 1 agst. All Gold, 4 to 1 Oliver Goldsmith, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

BELGRAVE WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Scarlet Button, by Stantoi—High Feather, 3yrs., 8st. ... Fox 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Avanti, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. C. Richards's Saint Mac, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. Donoghue 3

Also ran: General Botha (4yrs., 8-13, Dillon); Furzeling (6yrs., 8-10, J. Clark); Pearldiver (3yrs., 8-6, F. Templeman); Cyanin (5yrs., 7-10, Huxley); Burglar (5yrs., 7-9, Topping); Hammer (3yrs., 7-7, Piper); Galleon (4yrs., 9-2, A. Duller); Courage (3yrs., 8-6, Robertson); Malmaison (4yrs., 7-7, Crisp).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 Saint Mac, 6 to 1 Pearldiver, 7 to 1 each Burglar and Cyanin, 8 to 1 Courage, 10 to 1 each Scarlet Button, Malmaison, Avanti and Hammer, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

MOSTYN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. F. Fawcett's St. Teilo, by St. Amant—Lady Grand, 9st. ... Heckford 1
Mr. R. B. Dobell's Annie Rooney, 8st. 11lb. Maher 2
Capt. Holland's Ancient Mariner, 9st. ... Evans 3

Also ran: Bay Songstress (Ringstead); Wincey (Rogers).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. St. Teilo, 9 to 4 Annie Rooney, 4 to 1 each Bay Songstress and Ancient Mariner, 100 to 8 Wincey.

Won by a neck; a bad third.

EATON MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Sir R. Jardine's Ben Alder, by Cyllene—Mountain Daisy, 9st. ... William Griggs 1
Major Kincaid-Smith's Wedgwood, 8st. 11lb. ... S. Wootton 2
Mr. Fairie's Stir Up, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: The Test (Trigg); Llanwrda (Maher); Forcemeat II. (Fox).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Stir Up, 3 to 1 Ben Alder, 4 to 1 The Test, 100 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; three lengths between second and third.

It was a slice of very bad luck on Wednesday for the thousands of folk whose only race carnival is Chester that the rain did not come during the night, instead of spoiling a long morning usually devoted to explorations, rambles, and excursions on the river. The depleted battalions of visitors, with that cheerful acceptance of circumstances that characterises the North-country followers of sport, accepted the situation, and instead of rambling round the ramparts to see the mythical salmon captured in the Dee, enjoyed his pickled remains in the numerous hostelries of which Chester can boast, turning up refreshed and replenished to brave the elements and dare the fortunes of the fray. The invaders mustered beneath the ancient walls in the rings, but it took all the old Briton-like fortitude to stand it in the open, and consequently the holiday crowd did not cover such a big space on the Roodee as would have been the case had May lived up to her reputation. Results :—

CITY SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes' Myriad, by Enthusiast—Myrrha, 5yrs., 9st. 3 lb. ... Piper 1
Mr. A. Morris's Simple Ned, 5yrs., 9st. ... Higgs 2
Mr. J. Hallick's Bombastic, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... F. Templeman 3

Also ran: Saucy Queen (aged, 8-9, R. Mason); Footlights (3yrs., 7-3, Bowley).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Myriad, 2½ to 1 Simple Ned, 5 to 1 each Bombastic and Saucy Queen, 100 to 8 the Footlights.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third four, Footlights last.

BADMINTON TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Ormus, by Orme—Galinthia, 9st. ... Maher 1
Lord M. Beresford's Beau Bois, 8st. 11lb. H. Jones 2
Capt. Rickman's Rock Ferry, 8st. 10lb. ... Fox 3

Also ran: Saucy Vixen (W. Bullock).

BETTING: 10 to 11 agst. Beau Bois, 11 to 8 Ormus, 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; five lengths between second and third.

CHESTER CUP (handicap)—Of 2,650sovs; second 300sovs; third 200. Old Cup Course. 2½ miles.

Mr. C. Howard's Willonyx, by William the Third—Tribonyx, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Toyshop, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. Ringstead 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora, 6yrs., 7st. 7lb. Piper 3
Mr. F. Watts's Bagotstown, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. Trigg 4
Lord Derby's Glacis, aged, 8st 10lb. ... F. Wootton 0
Lord St. Davids's Kilbroney, 4yrs., 8st 6lb. ... Winter 0
Sir P. Walker's Accurate, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Rickaby 0
Mr. Buchanan's Pillo, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... Clark 0
Sir J. Willoughby's Origo, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. F. Templeman 0
Mr. Belmont's Merry Task, 4yrs., 8st. ... Fox 0
Sir C. Meyer's Apache, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... S. Wootton 0
Mr. Stedall's Wise Mason, aged, 7st. 11lb. ... Evans 0
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Clannish, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... R. Stokes 0
Mr. J. Cooper's Fredith, 5yrs., 6st. 2lb. ... Huxley 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Bagotstown, 7 to 1 Willonyx, 8 to 1 each Glacis, Merry Task and Kilbroney, 100 to 9 each Fredith, Clannish and Anchora, 100 to 7 each Accurate and Origo, 33 to 1 each Pillo and Toyshop, 50 to 1 the others.

Won a good race by half a length; four between second and third. Time—4mins. 4⅕secs.

DEE STAND SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Mondragone, by Orvieto—Punctilio, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... Piper 1
Mr. Hallington's f by Proclamation—Rosemount, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... Wheatley 2
Lord Lonsdale's Nancibel, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. Crisp 3

Also ran: Finner (aged, 9-1, Donoghue); Rifle Range (3yrs., 7-10, Evans); Count Cassini (4yrs., 7-3 Bowley).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Mondragone, 3 to 1 Rifle Range, 4½ to 1 Nancibel, 8 to 1 Finner, 100 to 12 Rosemount f, 100 to 8 Count Cassini.

Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third. Count Cassini fourth.

STEWARDS' THREE-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN (at entry) PLATE—Of 200sovs; second 20sovs; third 10sovs. 1 mile 120 yards.

Mr. A. Belmont's Sands of the Orient, by Rock Sand—Orienta, 9st. 12lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Quito, 8st. 11lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. T. G. Cartwright's St. Fagans, 9st. ... Heckford 3

Also ran: Forest Lassie 9-9, (Wm. Griggs); Favana 8-11, (Trigg).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Sands of the Orient 4 to 1 each Forest Lassie and St. Fagans, 2½ to 1 Quito, 10 to 1 Favana.

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

PRINCE OF WALES'S WELTER—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Tennent's Ormette, by Ian—Miss Orme, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Wheatley 1
Mr. J. L. Dugdale's Aristocracy, 6yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... Trigg 2
Mr. A. Stevens's Before Sunshine, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... Calder 3

Also ran: Suncloud (4yrs., 8-13, A. Duller); Red Star (5yrs., 8-11, F. Templeman); Ute (5yrs., 8-10, W. Higgs); Wind Flower (aged, 8-2, F. Wootton); Hendred (3yrs., 8-0, F. Fox); Light Charge (3yrs., 7-12, R. Crisp); Ardigon (3yrs., 7-10, C. Ringstead); Scotsgap (3yrs., 7-0, Huxley).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Wind Flower, 5 to 1 Ute, 7 to 1 each Ormette and Aristocracy, 8 to 1 Red Star, 100 to 8 the others.

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

STAMFORD TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Villiers's Coral, by Minstead—Carnata, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Templeman 1
Lord Falmouth's Saracen, 8st. 4lb. ... F. Rickaby jun 2
Sir R. Jardine's Sapphic f, 8st. 11lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Captain Auckland (E. Wheatley); Tom Drake (C. Heckford); Boldrewood (F. Wootton); Lullaby II. (F. Fox).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sapphic f, 2½ to 1 Boldrewood, 6 to 1 Coral 100 to 15 Saracen, 20 to 1 the others.

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

Racing was resumed at Chester yesterday in truly delightful weather, which was a credit to early May. The general attendance on the Roodeye this afternoon was again an excellent one. The racing was the best of the week so far. Results :—

WYNN TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. B. Coey's Vital Spark, by Vitez—Bright Light II., 8st. 11lb. ... W. Saxby 1
Mr. W. Astor's Misspelt, 8st. 11lb. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. W. Forbes's Madrina, 8st. 11lb. ... S. Wootton 3

Also ran: Senior Wrangler (Maher); Khalim f (F. Wootton); Carrie Battye (Jullies); Pimento f (Evans); Faviova (Crisp); Iola (Ringstead); Marcola (Piper); Pride of Kitty (Clark).

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Khalim f, 5 to 1 Misspelt, 100 to 15 Madrina, 7 to 1 Viral Spark, 10 to 1 each Senior Wrangler, Carrie Battye, Iola and Pimento f, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

CUMBERMERE HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Bannockburn, by Forfarshire—Rouge, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... F. Templeman 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud, 5yrs., 9st. ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. H. Whitworth's Droski, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Sweet Hackness (Earl); General Botha (Wheatley); Fomelhault (Crisp); Sarpedon (Clark); Ruddy Shield Drake (Piper); Lord Ninian (Ringstead).

BETTING: 11 to 4 each agst. Bannockburn and Diamond Stud, 9 to 2 Sarpedon, 8 to 1 each Droski, Ruddy Shield Drake, and Lord Ninian 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; the same between second and third.

GREAT CHESHIRE HANDICAP STAKES.—Of 500sovs, second 30sovs., third 15sovs. 1 mile 120 yards.

Lord Londonderry's Protestant Boy, by Count Schomberg—Indian Air, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Dartoi, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. E. Piper 2
Mr. F. Greeton's Avanti, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb ... W. Huxley 3

Also ran: Bell Rock (Maher); Glazebrook (Earl); Clydebridge (Wheatley); Friendly Foe (Evans); Colline (Ringstead); Mint Eve (R. H. Mason); Theo Bold (Jullies).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Protestant Boy, 7 to 1 Bell Rock, 8 to 1 each Glazebrook and Clydebridge, 100 to 12 Mint Eve, 10 to 1 each Dartoi and Avanti, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

DEE STAKES.—Of 500sovs, second 30sovs., third 20sovs., for three-year-olds. About 1½ mile.

Mr. A. James's St. Girons, by St. Simon—Acunha, 9st. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. F. Alexander's Zorzal, 8st. 6lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. F. Gretton's Alvah, 8st. 7lb. ... W. Higgs 3

Also ran: Irish King (F. Templeman), Boarscroft (Maher), Quiddity (Earl).

BETTING:—7 to 4 agst. Zorzal, 3 to 1, Alvah, 5 to 1 St. Girons, 7 to 1 each Boarscroft and Quiddity, 8 to 1 Irish King.

Won by a head; five lengths between second and third.

EARL OF CHESTER'S WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Matelot, by Waterboy—French, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... E. Piper 1
Mr. L. P. Smith's Just Drake, 3yrs., 8st. ... H. H. Mason 2
Mr. G. Renwick's Stolen Kiss, 4yrs., 10st. 9lb. ... C. Ringstead 3

Also ran: Furzeling (Clark); Brendan's Beauty (F. Templeman); Idle Lad (Wheatley); Ardrogena (Crisp); and Ardington (F. Wootton).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Matelot, 9 to 2 agst. Stolen Kiss, 6 to Idle Lad, 7 to 1 Ardington, 8 to 1 Brendan's Beauty 10 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by eight lengths; four lengths between second and third.

ORMONDE TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 200sovs. 4 furlongs.

Mr. A. L. Christie's Lucilla, 8st. 7lb. ... D. Maher 1
Capt. J. Fitzgerald's Angel Clare, 8st. 7st. W. Higgs 2
Mr. Brough's Lady Echo, 8st. 7lb. ... E. Wheatley 3

Also ran: Wandro (F. Templeman); Pictonetta (F. Wootton).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Lucilla 2 to 1 Angel Clare, 9 to 2 Lady Echo, 10 to 1 the others.

FOOTBALL.
ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE last day of the season saw a very dramatic finish to the struggle for the championship of the First League. Aston Villa, having beaten Manchester United a week previously and drawn

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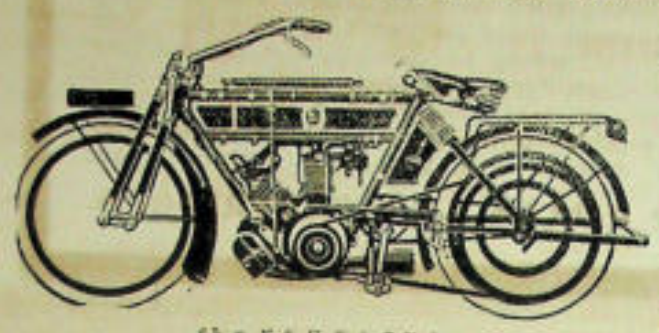

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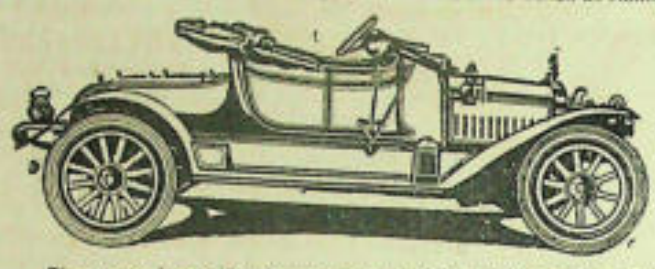

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N·S·U

with Blackburn Rovers last Monday, led the Manchester club by a point and thus appeared practically certain of retaining the honour which, for the sixth time in their career, they carried off last year. Whereas, however, at Liverpool the Villa went down by 3 to 1, Manchester United rose to the occasion in great style and beat Sunderland by 5 to 1, scoring two more goals than have been registered against the Wearside team in any League contest this season. The championship thus goes to Manchester United with 52 points—exactly the same number which gave them the same distinction three years ago, but one less than the winners have obtained in the last two seasons. It may be some slight consolation to Aston Villa to realise that, with United scoring so heavily, a draw at Liverpool would not have availed the Birmingham club. In that event, the teams would have been level on points, a slightly superior goal average deciding the championship in favour of the Manchester team.

Apart from the contests in which Manchester United and the Villa took part, the only First League games possessing more than passing interest were those at Bury and Bristol. The Bristol team, could they have overcome Everton, would, as Bury only drew with Sheffield United, have escaped relegation to the Second Division, but so far from achieving victory they suffered defeat and consequently go down to League II. in company with Nottingham Forest, whose fate was decided a fortnight ago. It is rather suggestive of the loyalty of one Lancashire club to another that Liverpool's victory over the Villa should have ensured the triumph of Manchester United and that Everton's win at Bristol enabled Bury to remain in the First League. A word is due to Woolwich Arsenal, who, at the bottom of the list less than eight weeks ago, have since engaged in eleven matches, winning six and drawing the other five with a goal record of 14 to 3 in their favour. Scoring 17 points out of a possible 22, they have finished more strongly than any other club in the competition. Blackburn Rovers, winning at Middlesbrough, gained their first victory this season in a League encounter away from home.

With the fulfilment of Saturday's fixture the long struggle for promotion between the leading clubs of the Second Division of the League came to an end and, as a result, West Bromwich Albion and Bolton Wanderers go up. Chelsea had their prospects practically destroyed when at Bolton on Wednesday they lost to the Wanderers, but their case was not hopeless, for a victory over Gainsborough Trinity yesterday would have given them promotion on goal average. They had a fine opportunity because the Gainsborough team were in danger of having to apply for readmission. As it happened, Chelsea suffered defeat—as did Bolton Wanderers at Birmingham—and so the London club failed to overtake their Lancashire rivals. Thus they will have to stay for at least one more season in the Second Division after looking certain for such a long time to finish in one of the first two places. It is interesting to note that West Bromwich Albion regain membership of the First League after seven seasons in League Two; while Bolton Wanderers go up for the fourth time in twelve years. They have only once remained in the Second Division for more than one season. At the other end of the competition Barnsley and Lincoln City finished nineteenth and twentieth, and they will, therefore, have to apply for readmission to the League. A twelvemonth ago Barnsley's name was on everyone's lips, by reason of their being runners-up in the Association Cup. Fortune has indeed changed for them.

For the second time this season Swindon lost to Exeter and so must be content to carry off the Southern League championship with the same number of points gained by Fulham four years ago. Then Portsmouth were second; now they are last, and must go down to the Second Division with Southend United—unless, as has been rumoured, the club intends to disband. Had that been their intention they would scarcely have been granted exemption from next season's qualifying round for the Cup. So, perhaps, Portsmouth will endeavour to regain their old standing amongst the foremost Southern clubs.

THE LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Manchester United	38	22	8	8	72	40	52
Aston Villa ...	38	22	7	9	68	41	51
Sunderland ...	38	15	15	8	67	48	45
Everton ...	38	19	7	12	50	36	45
Bradford City ...	38	20	5	13	51	42	45
Sheffield Wednesday	38	17	8	13	47	46	42
Oldham Athletic ...	38	16	9	13	41	42	41
Newcastle United ...	38	15	10	13	61	43	40
Sheffield United ...	38	15	8	15	49	43	38
Woolwich Arsenal...	38	13	12	13	42	49	38
Notts County ...	38	14	10	14	37	45	38
Blackburn Rovers...	38	13	11	14	62	54	37
Liverpool ...	38	15	7	16	53	53	37
Preston North End	38	12	11	15	49	49	35
Tottenham Hotspur	38	13	6	19	52	63	32
Middlesbrough ...	38	11	10	17	49	63	32
Manchester City ...	38	9	13	16	43	58	31
Bury	38	9	11	18	43	71	29
Bristol City ...	38	11	5	22	43	66	27
Notts Forest ...	38	9	7	22	55	75	25

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
West Bromwich A.	38	22	9	7	67	41	53
Bolton Wanderers ...	38	21	9	8	69	40	51
Chelsea ...	38	20	9	9	71	35	49
Clapton Orient ...	38	19	7	12	44	35	45
Hull City ...	38	14	16	8	55	39	44
Derby County ...	38	17	8	13	73	52	42
Blackpool ...	38	16	10	12	49	38	42
Barnsley ...	38	13	15	10	45	45	41
Wolverhampton W...	38	15	8	15	51	52	38
Fulham ...	38	15	7	16	52	48	37
Leeds City ...	38	15	7	16	58	56	37
Bradford ...	38	14	9	15	53	55	37
Huddersfield ...	38	13	8	17	57	58	34
Glossop ...	38	13	8	17	48	62	34
Leicester Fosse ...	38	14	5	19	52	62	33
Birmingham ...	38	12	8	18	42	64	32
Stockport County ...	38	11	8	19	47	79	30
Gainsboro' Trinity ...	38	9	11	18	37	55	29
Barnsley ...	38	7	14	17	52	62	28
Lincoln City ...	38	7	10	21	28	72	24

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Swindon Town ...	38	24	5	9	80	31	53
Northampton ...	38	18	12	8	54	27	48
Brighton and Hove ...	38	20	8	10	58	35	48
Crystal Palace ...	38	17	13	8	55	48	47
West Ham United ...	38	17	11	10	63	46	45
Leyton	38	16	8	14	57	52	40
Queen's Park Rangers	38	14	14	11	52	41	40
Plymouth Argyle ...	38	15	9	14	54	55	39
Luton	38	15	8	15	67	63	38
Norwich City ...	38	15	8	15	46	48	38
Coventry City ...	38	16	6	16	65	68	38
Brentford... ...	38	14	9	15	41	42	37
Exeter City ...	38	14	9	15	51	53	37
Watford	38	13	9	16	49	65	35
Millwall	38	11	9	18	42	54	31
Bristol Rovers ...	38	10	10	18	42	55	30
Southampton ...	38	11	8	19	42	67	30
New Brompton ...	38	11	8	19	34	65	30
Southend United ...	38	10	9	19	47	64	29
Portsmouth ...	38	8	11	19	34	53	27

ROWING.

THE ENGLISH SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

It was like old times at Putney on Saturday. There was a sculling match for the championship of England, an honour that is not now often fought for. The opponents were Ernest Barry, the holder of the title, and William Albany, of the River Lea. The title did not change hands, for Barry had little difficulty in beating the challenger. The stakes were £200 aside and a cup, presented by the proprietors of the *Sportsman* newspaper. It is twenty years since two Englishmen rowed for this championship, the last occasion being when "Bill" East and George Perkins came together in 1891. The former won and is now a King's waterman.

The day was more than ideal for a contest of the kind—it was perfect. There was splendid flood tide, and a good wind from the south-west. This made the water a bit choppy in Putney Reach, and it was thought that it would favour Barry, who, although by far the lighter, was known to be the better waterman. The race was timed to start at 3 p.m. and at that hour there was a splendid attendance on the Hard, opposite the Star and Garter. The betting was 7 to 4 on Barry, but there was not a great deal of money about, the match being one of the real old-fashioned sporting sort.

Barry won the toss for position and he took the Surrey side. This protected him from the wind for at least three-parts of the journey. So far as the race itself was concerned it was a mere exercise canter for Barry. They got off to a splendid start at 3.16.

Barry, who wore a red and white striped jersey looked round him as if his job was really something pleasant. Albany struck off at the faster rate, and before they had gone half a mile he was very nearly a length to the good.

It was easy to see, however, that Barry was not at all perturbed. He was sculling well within himself, and he took an occasional look across his shoulders to see how the other man was going.

At the mile post Albany must have been at least a couple of lengths to the good, but still Barry was smoking and chatting to the men in his accompanying cutter.

About Harrods Barry began to take a serious interest in his business, and by the time they had reached Hammersmith Bridge he had got back at least a length of his opponent's advantage.

From this point onwards the race was a walk-over. Barry went further and further away with the greatest possible ease, and he passed the winning post in 23mins. 2secs., seven lengths to the good.

He had not turned a hair, and he was smiling broadly as he paddled over to the ship landing stage.

Albany was considerably distressed, and there can be no doubt that he took every ounce out of himself.

He has his time in front of him, but he is still a long way from being a champion.

The intermediate times were: Mile Post, 5mins. 10secs.; Hammersmith Bridge, 9mins. 5secs.; Chiswick Steps, 14mins. 21secs.; Barnes Bridge, 18mins. 2secs.

BILLIARDS.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Saturday night H. W. Stevenson, the English champion, retained his title, running out a winner in the challenge match at Caxton Hall, Westminster, by a margin of 1,086 points. The victory carries with it besides the retention of the title the Billiards Control Club Cup and side stakes.

The match was held under the auspices of the B. C. C., and the club is to be congratulated upon the unqualified success that has attended the game. Taken all round, the attendance was quite satisfactory, splendid houses being the rule during the last week.

SATURDAY'S PLAY.

Friday Night: Stevenson (in play), 16,502 (at his points); Inman, 15,864 (636 behind his points).

Before the last day's play commenced it transpired that Inman was very pluckily playing under a great disadvantage. He has had to undergo an operation in connection with a trouble of long standing arising from a diseased nasal bone. Copious bleeding resulted on Saturday prior to play commencing, and Inman decided to have his nostrils stuffed to prevent a recurrence of the annoyance while play was proceeding, and this was done.

There was a splendid attendance to witness the penultimate session, but play for a time was the reverse of exhilarating. Stevenson started 636 ahead, but he appeared quite out of form, and with Inman putting up a sound and steady game, the champion's lead gradually dwindled. Stevenson's suspended break of 153 was continued with the balls in capital position, but at 184 a white loser was missed. The leader's next seven innings were very minor affairs, and it was left to Inman to make brisk progress with carefully cued items of 76, 79, 69, and 45.

At length Stevenson got down to his work, and playing flawless billiards at all points of the board, drew over 1,000 ahead. First came three pretty breaks of 68, 46, and 60 in succession, the latter item terminating when Stevenson was travelling very smoothly, at a misse. Inman it was who was now experiencing a slack time, a run of 42 representing his best contribution for several innings. On the other hand everything was coming off for Stevenson, and in a perfect top-of-the-table break of 197 he had very few obstacles indeed to surmount, his control of the balls and positional finessing being in quite his happiest vein. A plain white loser from hand was missed, but Stevenson came back at once to mark up 76.

Inman intervened with 59, but this was promptly countered by the leader with another break of 197, the easiest of red losers staying progress. At this stage Inman was seen to be suffering from a renewal of the bleeding at the nose referred to above, and there was a short cessation of play while he retired. Before Stevenson ran to his points with a series of small breaks, Inman put together 29, 26, and 34. The averages were 39.31 and 27.57 in favour of Stevenson for tallies of 785 and 524. Interval scores:—

Stevenson (in play)	... 17,250
Inman ...	... 16,368

The final session, despite the fact that the result was a foregone conclusion, attracted a well-filled salon. Any lingering doubts that may have existed as to Stevenson's victory were immediately dissolved, for the champion at once commenced to travel in his most rapid and attractive style. His opening two breaks realised 59 (full from 8 (unfinished) and 131, every conceivable phase of the game being exploited. His

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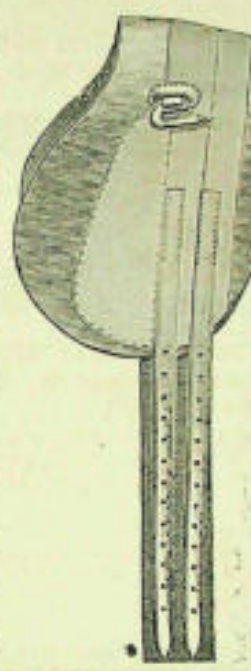

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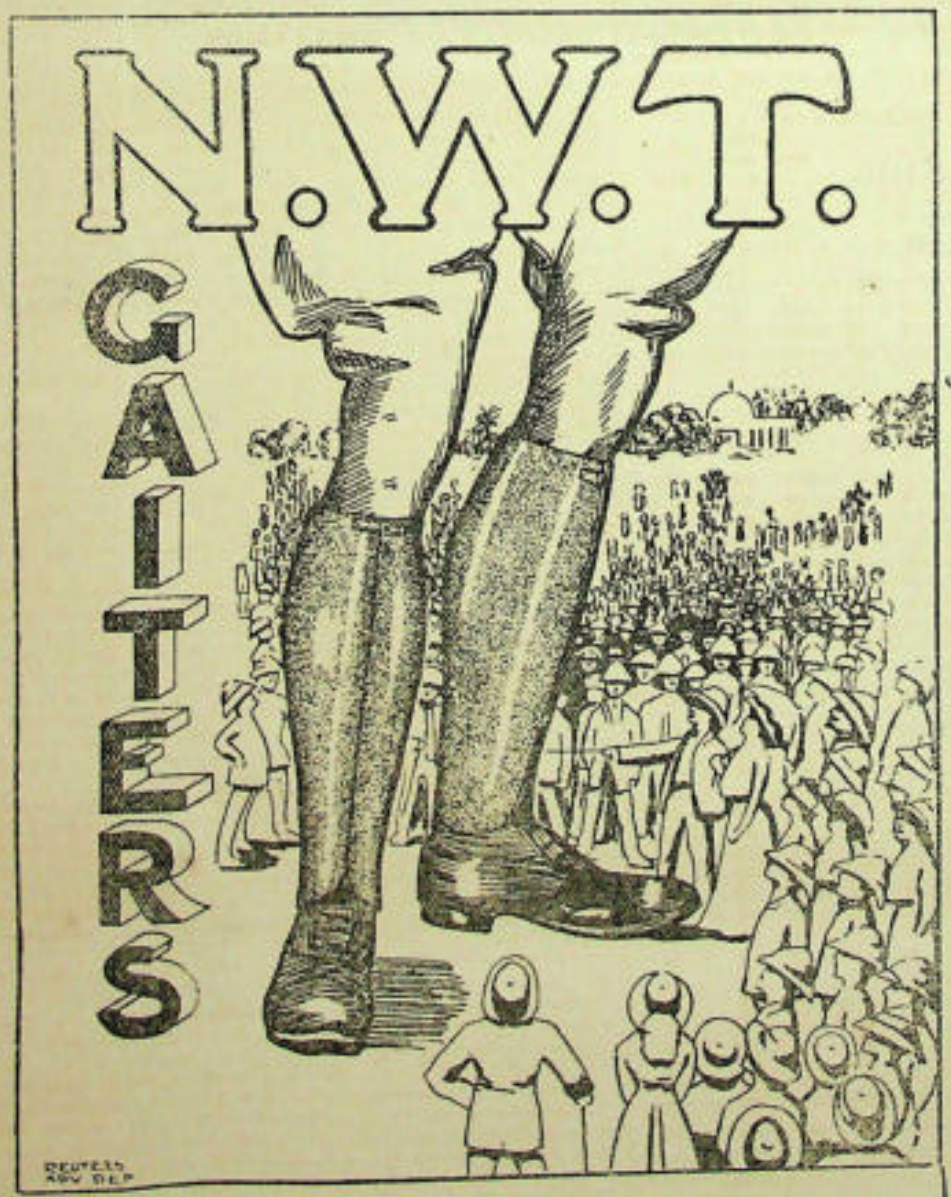

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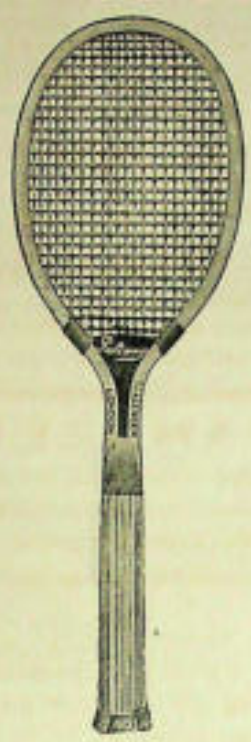

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After this game rally the end was not long delayed Inman's only other break was a 31, and Stevenson drew steadily towards game with 32, 53, and a flawless 207, safety closuring the effort. The champion at his next hand appeared certain to get the requisite points, but after adding 116 a cushion cannon failed. Then with 17 (unfinished) Stevenson ran to game, amid a scene of tremendous enthusiasm. The averages were 5769 and 4383 in favour of Stevenson for aggregates of 750 and 526. Final scores:—

Stevenson	... 16,000
Inman	... 16,914

ATHLETICS.

Long-Distance Championships.—The long distance championships of the Amateur Athletic Association were decided on Saturday at Stamford Bridge. G. E. Larner won the seven miles walk and W. Scott took the ten miles running event.

In the walk E. J. Webb, the holder, was absent, but the reappearance of Larner, the ex-champion, compensated for this.

The first to show in front was H. V. L. Ross, but Larner went ahead in the second mile. At half-way he led W. G. Yates by twenty yards, his time being 25mns. 25 2-5secs.

Larner, walking in splendid style, ultimately won by seventy yards from Yates in 52mins. 8secs., with Ross third, another ninety yards away, and A. H. Pateman a good fourth

Next to finish were H. T. Morris and J. J. Lynch.

Sergeant O'Neil, of the Connought Rangers, the holder of the running championship, did not defend his title, and W. Scott seemed to have only one serious opponent in F. J. Hibbins, the midland cross-country athlete.

Scott at once led from Hibbins and the other seventeen starters. After sticking to the leader for two and a half miles Hibbins got into trouble with his footgear, and retired at three miles, when Scott led E. Massey.

The half-distance was covered in 25 mins. 34 4-5secs.

The old Cantab, A. S. D. Smith, took second place at seven miles, and ran a fine race, though he could make no impression on Scott, who widened the gap, and ultimately won by 600 yards in 52mins. 26 2-5secs. Massey was third before W. H. Brookes, W. J. Tucker, and J. Marsh.

RACKETS.

The Amateur Singles Championship.—At Queen's Club the final round of the amateur singles rackets championship ended, as was generally expected, in a win for H. A. Denison, who defeated the other Old Carthusian, H. W. Leatham, but only after the score had been called "two games" all.

Denison was quite off his game at the out-set and made many mistakes, but got going afterwards. He was the quicker in the court, hit much the harder, and towards the end served effectively.

In the first place Leatham ran out from 10-7, and in the second game he went from 2—7 to 9—7, and subsequently ran out with six. In the third game Denison made a sequence of half a dozen, while in the fifth he scored runs of seven and six. Details:—

Amateur Singles Championship.—Final round: H. A. Denison (Charterhouse beat H. W. Leatham (Charterhouse and Cambridge) by 3 games to 2 and 60 aces to 49. Score: 7—15, 8—15, 15—6, 15—10, 15—3.

Denison met the holder, E. M. Baerlein, in the challenge round on Monday and the result was a decive victory for Baerlein, who defeated his challenger, by three games to love. Baerlein, aided by his experience—he won his first championship eight years ago—showed great superiority in tactics, and placed the ball with admirable skill in the rallies; while he served effectively at times. Denison, who hit hard and occasionally finished the ball in fine style, made a very good fight in the second game, in which twenty-five hands were played. Details:—

The Challenge Round: E. M. Baerlein (Eton and Cambridge) (holder) beat H. A. Denison (Charterhouse) (challenger) by 3 games to love, 45 aces to 11. Scores: 15—2, 15—6, 15—3. After twelve hands had been played in the first game for a score of 5—1 in favour of Baerlein, the Old Etonian put on 4, and at his next attempt he went to 12—1 with 3. In the second game, after "3 all" had been called, Baerlein took the lead with 3, and eventually he attained "game ball" 6 with a sequence of 5, winning the game in his next innings. He added 4 aces in the third game, and subsequently the score was called "11—love" in his favour. Denison, who had been hitting rather wildly, then put on 3, but Baerlein in the following hand ran out with 4.

Baerlein has now won the championship four times in succession and six times in all.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HUNT.

Vagaries of the post and a change in the timings of the hill trains prevented my report of last week's sport being in time for insertion in your last issue, so there is a fortnight's hunting to chronicle.

On Monday, 8th May, the meet was at Rees Corner at 6-30 A.M. A lovely morning, but scent was bad. Three jacks were found and gave some short runs but none were brought to book.

Tuesday, 9th May, a fairly large field met at distant Briar so early in the morning as 6-30. The going on this part of the downs is rougher and harder than nearer Ooty, and as a lusty jack made the running fast through the Nadankod Valley and up steep Hungerford hill horses had a pretty stiff gruelling before the quarry was run to ground, and eventually killed.

Thursday, 11th May, was the official opening meet of the season, and by the kind invitation of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore the venue was at Fernhill, whither a huge crowd of hunters and non-hunters, the latter mostly in motors and traps, foregathered, and did justice to the excellent chota hazri provided. After the usual photo, a start was made in the direction of Rees Corner and soon a jack was found, which hounds were close up to for a long spin, but he got away in a shola and completely baffled his pursuers. A second jack was found in Jackal Shola and gave a good run, being eventually killed, hounds hunting splendidly.

There was no hunting on Saturday, 13th, owing to the horse show. On Monday, 15th, we met at Lake End and enjoyed two very good runs.

On Thursday at Sandy Nallah Toll Bar a field of about sixty assembled. Jogging out to Beadnell's a jack was soon viewed and hounds being put on the line, we hunted him for over an hour, when he went to earth.

To-morrow, Saturday, the venue is changed from Avalanche Finger Post to the more accessible Windy Gap, when it is to be hoped another good run will conclude a very successful fortnight's hunting.

A. W. E.

"I don't know what I am ever going to do with that boy of mine! He is careless, indeed absolutely reckless, of consequences, and doesn't seem to care for anyone." "Good! You can make him a taxicab driver!"

A mother sent the somewhat satirical note to the teacher of her small son:—"Pardon me for calling your attention to the fact that you have pulled Johnnie's right ear until it is getting longer than the other. Please pull his left ear for a while, and oblige his mother."

A clergyman one day walking through his parish saw one of his parishioners leaning against the churchyard wall, coughing vehemently. "You've a very bad cough, George, said the clergyman. "Lor' bless you, sir, there's plenty of 'em over there would be glad to have it."

Cricket.

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

Lahore Gymkhana vs. Chief's College.—Played last week, ending in a draw. Score:—

Lahore Gymkhana.

C. E. Spurgeon, c Dur Mohd. Khan, b Raza Shah	... 9
R. B. Charsley, b Dur. Mohd. Khan	... 17
Captain Haseldine, c Mazzan Khan, b Raza Shah	... 5
A. L. Danson, b Hurban singh	... 5
P. B McGowan, b Bakhshish Singh	... 18
E. Kirke, c Vilayat Khan, b Bakshish Singh	... 25
Captain Lunn, b Fatch Singh	... 35
D. S. Swan, c and b Fateh Singh	... 7
G. D. Rhodes, c Sultan Ali, b Raghbir Singh	... 23
E. P. Graves, c Fateh Singh, b Raghbir Singh	... 1
Crofton, c Vilayat Khan, b Raghbir Singh	... 3
Zat, not out	... 3
Extras	... 25
Total	... 176

Chief's College.

Said Ullah, b Graves	... 30
Fatch Singh, b Lunn, b Kirke	... 35
Dur. Mohd. Khan, b Spurgeon	... 15
Bakshish Singh, b Spurgeon	... 7
Hurban Singh, run out	... 20
Rajbhi Singh, b Graves	... 1
Vilayat Singh, c Graves, b Charsley	... 6
Sultan Ali, not out	... 8
Sheikh Mohammad, c Zat, b Haseldine	... 5
Mohammad Mazzan, not out	... 4
Extras	... 5
Total (for 8 wkts.)	... 136

CRICKET AT OOTACAMUND.

Ooty vs. Wellington.—Played on the 20th instant, Ooty winning by 3 wickets and 176 runs. Score:—

Ootacamund.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. A. Fulcher, b Clarke	...	3	c Dobbie, b Clarke	... 2
Capt. Manson, c Dobbie, b Daly	...	26	c Birkley, b Daly	... 21
H. Travers Phillips, b Clarke		10	c Dobbie, b Clarke	... 6
Capt. Plumer, c Dobbie, b Clarke	...	80	b Dobbie	... 49
H. L. Reynolds, c and b Daly		7	st. Birkley, b Dobbie	12
F. P. Nosworthy, c Dobbie, b Clarke	...	14	not out	... 21
S. Marrs, c Hogg, b Worsfold		7	run not	... 23
C. de la Hey l-b-w., b Clarke		4	c Dawson, b Dobbie	... 2
E. W. Antiam, b Worsfold	...	11		
G. C. Liptrott, not out	...	6		
Capt. Waring, c Dobbie, b Clarke	...	1	not out	... 4
Extras	...	19	Extras	... 10
Total	...	188	Total	... 151

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Dobbie ...	12	34	3	0	20	41	7	3
Capt. Clarke ...	22·2	62	8	6	19	59	2	2
Worsfold ...	14	59	2	2	2	12	0	0
Daly ...	6	19	2	2	5	18	0	1
Dawson ...	1	4	0	0	2	10	0	0

Wellington.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Clarke, run out	...	2	c and b de la Hey	... 27
Nicholls, c Manson, b de la Hey		18	c Manson, b de la Hey	30
Capt. Tyrrell, b Reynolds	...	6	c Waring, b Reynolds	5
Sergt. Dawson, c and b Manson		32	c Plumer, b Travers Phillips	... 0
Dobbie, b de la Hey	...	0	b de la Hey	... 0
Birkley, c Waring, b Manson	...	12	c Manson, b de la Hey	0
Michie, b Travers Phillips	...	5	b Marrs	... 0
Daly, b Manson	...	6	c Fulcher, b de la Hey	2
Courtis, not out	...	6	Nosworthy, b Marrs	... 12
Pte. Worsfold, c and b Manson		0	not out	... 0
Cpl. Hogg, c and b Phillips	...	1	run out	... 0
Extras	...	5	Extras	... 5
Total	...	82	Total	... 81

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
de la Hey ...	8	18	2	2	8	26	2	5
Reynolds ...	4	26	0	1	6	25	1	1
T. Phillips ...	2·4	8	0	2	4	12	1	1
Manson ...	6	25	0	4	—	—	—	—
Marrs ...	—	—	—	—	6	13	1	2

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Dalhousie, who were head of the League last year, have showed very ordinary form, and out of three matches have only secured one point. Against the Rangers the Trades Club lost by 3 to 1, but the defeat was attributed to the absence of Quayle. On Saturday, against Calcutta there was a lack of trustfulness about the Dalhousie attack and in the end they lost by a goal to nil. But Calcutta too are not as strong as one was led to believe. However, the new men have not quite settled down. I am of opinion that the Artillery will show the way during the first half of the League. As the season advances most military teams generally show a falling off, but barring accidents the present team of the R.G.A., which has been strengthened by five men of the 77th R.G.A. from Jalapahar, should render an excellent account of themselves this season. Admitting that the Rifle Brigade play pretty football, they are the weakest attacking line playing in the League. Against Calcutta, the Middlesex and the Customs on the whole they enjoyed more of the game—they had certainly much more of the play against the first two teams, but the Fort regiment had to content themselves with two draws, while on Saturday the Rifles were well beaten by the Customs by 3—1, and the goal that the military got was from the

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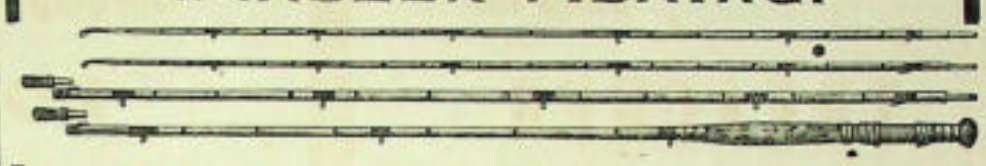

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result of a penalty kick. The feature of this game was the total absence of foul and rough play, and for this Sergeant Hounsell has to be congratulated. At the very commencement of the game he pulled up two men for illegal charging, and giving each a warning the players knew that they would have to control their tempers, and so the game was an enjoyable one. On Monday Calcutta lost to the Middlesex, but on the play the civilians were entitled to a draw. The form of all the teams with the exception of the Garrison Artillery has been uncertain, the latter being the only side which has gained the full complement of points.

The Calcutta and Dalhousie match on Saturday on the former's ground attracted a large number of spectators, but the game was spoiled owing to a very strong wind. Dalhousie played with the wind in the first half, but their forwards lacked the necessary dash, Burnett being the only one to show to advantage. Dalhousie were also beaten at half, and of the Calcutta "trio" Pooler, in the centre, was in a class by himself. The only goal of the match came from the result of a corner, a shot by Grimswale striking the bar and rebounding into play; a melée followed and Pooler put through what turned out to be the only goal of the evening. Brotchie, left half, Quayle and Davey at back and Burnett in the forward line were always prominent for Dalhousie, while on the winning side, in addition to the halves Lay, Jenkins and V. Sherman were seen to advantage.

The Customs playing at home beat the Rifle Brigade on Saturday by 3 goals to 1, and although the exchanges were very even the military had themselves to blame in not drawing level. Galbraith, who was ordered off the field in the match with the Artillery, is under suspension and was an absentee, but he was really not missed. The game as stated was a clean affair and the Customs won on their merits. The forwards took every advantage of the opportunities presented to them to shoot and Hyland, who was tried at centre half, admirably acquitted himself. McCready played soundly at back, but Anderson caused his side considerable anxiety by skying the ball. Fitzpatrick, the Customs goal-keeper, was not kept idle, but most of the shots lacked sting. Playing with the breeze the Customs led at half time by 2—0, Hyland and Lyons being credited with the scoring. For "hands" in the penalty area against Edwards the Rifles were awarded a penalty. Bashford took the kick, but Fitzpatrick only half cleared, and the Rifleman rushing up beat the opposing custodian in his second attempt. The Customs were not to be denied, however, and Lyons, who showed fine form throughout, increased the lead with a grand shot which gave Norton no chance.

The Rangers and Y.M.C.A. on Saturday produced no score and this was partly due to the fine goal-keeping of Behrend and Mole and also to erratic shooting. The game was a marvellously even one and a draw was a fair index to the play. The Measurers had to scratch to the R.G.A. owing to several of their players being on leave.

The Calcutta and Middlesex match was the only one on the card for Monday, and consequently the attendance of spectators was large. The Dum Dum team have an exceptionally fine goal-keeper in Sergeant Pigott, and to him alone do the military owe their 2—1 victory. Bateman, the inside right of the Middlesex, also did yeoman service, and his two shots which proved successful would have beaten any custodian. Hugo Sherman made a welcome re-appearance and scored Calcutta's only point. A strong wind interfered much with the play, but at times the home forwards indulged in good passing. Calcutta are in want of a good centre forward, a player of the Fyffe or H. Cooper class, and let us hope that the club will be fortunate in securing one.

APPENDED is the table up to Monday:—

Club.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
70th R.G.A. ...	3	3	0	0	5	0	6
Calcutta ...	4	1	1	2	4	4	4
Middlesex ...	2	1	0	1	2	1	3
Rangers ...	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Customs ...	3	1	1	1	4	5	3
Y.M.C.A. ...	2	0	0	2	1	1	2
Rifle Brigade ...	3	0	1	2	2	4	2
Dalhousie ...	3	0	2	1	2	5	1
Measurers ...	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

2ND DIVISION.

Club.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Lillooah, E. I. R ...	2	2	0	0	7	0	4
La Martiniere ...	2	2	0	0	4	2	4
E. B. S. R. ...	2	1	0	1	3	1	3
Port Defence ...	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
Rifle Brigade B. ...	2	1	1	0	3	1	2
Y. M. C. A. (Am.) ...	2	1	1	0	3	4	2
Sibpur ...	2	1	1	0	1	4	2
St. Xaviers ...	3	0	3	0	3	7	0
St. Josephs ...	2	0	2	0	0	5	0

Golf.

GOLF IN CALCUTTA.

THE MERCHANT'S CUP COMPETITION.—Three more games were played last week end and they produced some interesting results. Messrs Jas. Finlay and Co., Ltd., who have won the cup every year since its institution, met Messrs. Gillanders Arbuthnot and Co., and in a great match were beaten by one point—the winners' 537 being the best score recorded in this competition this year. Messrs. Thomas and Co. beat Messrs. Turner, Morrison and Co. by 571—601 and Messrs. Jas. Finlay and Co., Ltd., "B" team (5 men) scored 489 against Messrs. McLeod and Co. (5 men) 505. Scores:—

GILLANDERS ARBUTHNOT.		JAS. FINLAY.	
B. E. G. Eddis ...	86	J. D. Gatheral ...	80
E. H. Bray ...	88	J. A. Tassie ...	88
C. de M. Kellock ...	90	R. Baker ...	90
H. G. N. Taylor ...	90	M. W. Muir ...	91
N. O. Grazebrook ...	91	J. R. Kay ...	92
E. G. Bisseker ...	92	W. S. Wallace ...	97
Total ...	537	Total ...	538

THOMAS AND CO.		TURNER, MORRISON.	
T. Drimmie ...	87	T. E. Cunningham ...	87
G. B. Merry ...	94	C. N. Brownell ...	93
J. E. Cubitt ...	94	M. A. Hughes ...	101
R. G. Thomas ...	97	H. C. Edmonson ...	105
M. Dawson ...	98	W. L. Curwen ...	106
H. Stevenson ...	101	N. A. Moore ...	109
Total ...	571	Total ...	601

JAS FINLAY "B."		MCLEOD AND CO.	
G. Strachan ...	91	N. Webster ...	82
W. McConnell ...	96	J. C. McLeod ...	99
O. J. Leckie ...	98	K. McLeod ...	95
H. W. Marr ...	99	D. A. Wyllie ...	111
G. Turnbull ...	102	E. W. Bowrey ...	118
Total (5 men) ...	489	Total (5 men) ...	505

Results up to date are as follows:—

Messrs. Gillanders Arbuthnot and Co. ...	537
Messrs. Jas. Finlay and Co., Ltd. ("A" team)	538
Messrs. Thomas and Co.	571
Messrs. Bird and Co ("A" team) ...	571
The East Indian Railway	572
Messrs. Jardine Skinner and Co. ...	588
The Bank of Bengal	594
Messrs. Macleod and Co.	594
Messrs. Jas. Finlay and Co., Ltd. ("B" team)	594
Messrs. Turner, Morrison and Co. ...	601
Messrs. Duncan Bros.	605
Messrs. Birkmyre Bros.	612
Messrs. Mackenzie, Lyall and Co. ...	613
Messrs. Macneill and Co.	615
Messrs. F. W. Heilgers and Co.	619
The Mercantile Bank of India... ...	631

Lawn Tennis.

LAWN TENNIS IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA CRICKET CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES.—The annual handicap Doubles tournament in connection with the Calcutta Cricket Club was brought to a conclusion on the 22nd instant when Messrs. Shallow and Turnbull beat Messrs. Baumgartner and Given-Wilson by 2 sets to love (6-2; 8-6).

These pairs met on the preceding Friday but after winning one set all and six games all, the match had to be left undecided as it was too dark to continue the game. Results:—

FIRST AND SECOND ROUNDS.

Capt. Aylmer and H. Dickson owe 15-1-6 beat J. J. B. Young and F. Morris owe 3-6 (1-6, 7-5, 6-2).

C. F. Beadel and A. Weatherhead plus 3-6 beat W. L. Curwen and J. Langford James plus 15 (2-6, 6-2, 11-9).

R. H. MacCrea and C. G. Cooper plus 4-6 beat Capt. O. H. B. Trenchard and J. A. Tassie plus 30 (6-2, 1-6, 6-4).

B. W. V. Baumgartner and H. M. Given-Wilson owe 4-6, beat J. D. Guise and Major Coldstream plus 3-6 (6-4, 6-2).

D. S. and C. R. Murray owe 1-6 w.o. E.G. Bisseker and C. Carey Morgan owe 4-6 scratched.

M. J. Berry and E. J. Saunders plus 1-6 beat V. Given-Wilson and A. E. Danks plus 5-6 (3-6, 6-3, 6-3).

M. S. Quin and J. A. Haskell owe 3-6 beat G. H. Greenwell and J. K. Mickie plus 4-6 (6-2, 6-0).

J. P. Barton and J. E. J. Taylor plus 15-1-6 beat F. N. Warden and F. C. T. Halliday owe 30-2-6 (6-4, 7-5).

F. Buckland and H. C. Chancellor plus 15, beat E. A. Kidman and T. K. Cunningham plus 15 (6-2, 4-3 retired).

G. O. Rushton and F. J. S. hine scratch beat J. O. Sewell and H. B. Turle plus 3-6 (6-2, 7-5).

C. Carroll and P. Myles Reese owe 15 beat J. W. K. Allsop and S. A. White scratch (6-2, 6-2).

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL WHISKY

E. Horncastle and S. C. B. Lee plus 5-6 beat H. Wyllie and W. W. Nind plus 3-6 (6-1, 8-6).
J. E. Jackson and N. H. Y. Warren owe 15-3-6 beat W. G. Stewart and H. S. Johnston plus 4-6 (6-2, 6-2.)
M. N. Macleod and S. A. Roberts plus 2-6 beat V. Smyth and J. R. Hodgson plus 3-6 (6-1, 6-4).
A. W. Shallow and G. Turnbull owe 1-6 beat J. H. Horgan and J. C. D. Naismith plus 15 (6 3, 6-4)
P. C. Danger and J. Harvey plus 2-6 beat D. Meldrum and H. G. Stokes plus 5-6 (4-6, 6-1, 6-2).
J. A. Stevens and P. Eccles plus 3-6 beat. H. S. H. Pickington and H. Claughton plus 3-6 (8-6, 4-6, 6-3).
Beadel and Weatherhead beat Aylmer and Dickson (6-4 4-6, 7-5).
R. O. Law and J. Henderson Gray plus 4-6 beat MacOrea and Cooper (8-6, 3-6, 7-5.)

Third Round.

Baumgartner and H. M. Given-Wilson beat D. S. and C. R. Murray (9-7, 6-1).
Quin and Haskell beat Berry and Saunders (10-8, 6-4).
Barton and Taylor W. O. Buckland and Chancellor scratched.
Rushton and Robins beat Beadel and Weatherhead (6-3, 6-1).
Carroll and Myles Reese beat Law and Gray (6 2, 6-3).
Jackson and Warren beat Horncastle and Lee (6-3, 3-6, 6-3).
A. W. Shallow and Turnbull beat MacLeod and Roberts (6-1, 6-8, 6-4).
Danger and Harvey beat Stevens and Eccles (7-5, 6-1)

Fourth Round.

Baumgartner and H. M. Given-Wilson beat Quin and Haskell (6-3, 10-8).
Rushton and Robins beat Barton and Taylor (6-2, 6-0.)
Jackson and Warren beat Carroll and Reese (6-2, 6-3, (6-4).
A. W. Shallow and Turnbull beat Danger and Harvey (6-2, 7-5).

Semi-finals.

Baumgartner and Given-Wilson beat Rushton and Robins (4-6, 6-2, 6-3)
A. W. Shallow and Turnbull beat Jackson and Warren (6-3, 6-3.)

Final.

A. W. Shallow and Turnbull beat Baumgartner and Given Wilson (6-2, 8-6).

Bowls.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB vs. UNITED MILLS BOWLING ASSOCIATION.—Played on the Golf Club green on Saturday the home team winning by 28 points.

The following were the rinks and scores:—

CALCUTTA.		UNITED MILLS.
Murdoch (Skip) Ambrose Stewart J. A. Brown	17—16	Sloan (Skip) Anderson Robert Watts
F. J. Stevenson (Skip) Ford Steven Wilson	23—15	Taylor (Skip) Dawson Fergeson Watts
Drimmie (Skip) Webster Parrott Harris	22—6	Robertson (Skip) Lowdon Macgregor Mason
McConnell (Skip) Morrison Black Lennox	17—20	Ritchie (Skip) Reid Ellis Morrison
Merry (Skip) H. Stevenson	17—11	Bell (Skip) Adams
Campbell		Mitchell Christie
	96—68	

Majority for Calcutta—28 points.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

SEASON 1911.

All evening competitions commence at 6-30 P. M. punctually.
Friday, 26th May—One length handicap.
" 9th June—Plate diving competition.
" 14th " —Two lengths breast stroke handicap.
" 30th " — " " handicap.
" 14th July—three lengths handicap (heats).
Tuesday, 17th July—Three lengths handicap (final).
Friday, 28th July—Plunge.
" 11th August—Two lengths hurdles handicap.
" 1st September—Two lengths sealed handicap.
" 15th " —Autumn meeting.
NOTE.—One length of the bath=100 feet.
THE AGGREGATE CUP—Awarded to the member scoring the highest number of the points during the season.

The Naturalist.

STRAY NOTES.

A VERY important note on the small fish which attack the larvæ of mosquitoes is attached as an appendix to the speech which Mr. R. P. Ashton delivered on the 27th January as President of the Mining and Geological Institute. It is written by Mr. B. Basu, Superintendent of the Calcutta Zoological Gardens. He states that a consignment of the famous "Millions" which keep Barbadoes free from malaria was imported into India, by Major Salby on the 13th November 1909, at the instance of the Sanitary Commission, U. P. They were placed in a large glass tank in the Reptile House of the Calcutta Zoological Gardens. Since then they have bred thrice and they seem to be pretty hardy, but they do not stand cold. Mr Basu adds:—"Before the arrival of these foreign fish I experimented on the larvicidal virtue of a variety of indigenous fish called Haplochilus "panchax" (Bengali name—*Techokia sauki*) in the tanks of our Garden and I placed a batch of them in a big glass tank side by side with the "Millions" I had thus an opportunity of comparing their virtues by introducing equal quantities of larvæ and was satisfied that the H. "panchax" are in no way inferior to their foreign brethren in devouring our enemies. The only drawback with the indigenous ones is that they do not stand rough handling, but they do very well in pools and tanks. The pools and tanks of the Garden which were once extensive breeding places of the mosquitoes are now almost free from them since the introduction of these fish."

THE Zoological Society of Sydney has now in its possession the largest specimens of Australian snakes ever shown in captivity. They belong to the species of Amethystinus python, and were procured from North Queensland. The largest of these reptiles is just a few inches short of 20ft. This specimen is quite capable of crushing a man to death with ease.

IN consequence of the rapid extermination of rare birds in the United States, the New York Zoological Society are taking active steps to protect the wild game-birds of the States. It believed that the chief agent in the destruction of wild birds is the shooting for the market. In most of the States the sale of game is absolutely prohibited, but the Atlantic States appear to be without this protection, and the States of New York, for instance, whilst it does not permit game killed within its borders to be sold, allows the sale of game killed in other States. The Zoological Society have now drafted a Bill to absolutely prohibit the sale of game in the State, and the measure is warmly supported. It is estimated that in Carrilock Sound about 200,000 wildfowl are killed annually for the market, and in one cold storage house there were, besides such birds as ducks, quail, and grouse, over 8,000 snow-buntings and 7,000 sandpipers to be sold for the table.

WITH the exception of a few steinbok and duiker, big game in the Transvaal has for years past been practically exterminated in populated districts. In what is known as the low country (*i. e.*, north, north-west, and north-east bush-veldt) there still remains a fair quantity of big game. The great game reserves of the north-eastern portion of the Transvaal, which lie at an altitude above sea-level from 500ft. to 1,500ft., harbour many different species of antelope and other animals, which in this malaria-stricken tract of country are largely on the increase. Here, in addition to a small herd of elephants and black rhinoceroses, are to be found hippopotami, buffalo, giraffe, eland, kudu, sable and roan antelope, waterbok, wildebeest, redbok, bushbok, impala, zebra, wild ostrich, and many other smaller species of antelope.

NOTES ON SOME SMALL INDIAN MAMMALS.

IT is curious that rabbits have never been introduced into India: there is little doubt that they could be established in simple localities, if carefully protected for the first two or three years.

There is a so-called rabbit in Assam, rather smaller than the common wild rabbit of Europe. It has harsh greyish fur and a tiny tail, and is known to naturalists as Caprolagus hispidus.

The red headed pica (Lagomys Wardii) which is found in desert regions in Kashmir, living among the rocks, is a near relation of the hares, though most unlike a hare in appearance.

This pica is the size of a rat, is shortly and sturdily built and has no tail. I rather think I have once or twice seen these animals in Ladak, but am not sufficiently familiar with their characteristic to be certain.

ONE can read few American books without coming across mention of the chipmunk. I wonder if it is generally realized by Anglo-Indians that the American chipmunks are to all ordinary intents and purposes the same animals as the very familiar little palm squirrels of India.

There is in fact an Asiatic chipmunk in Western Siberia (Tamias Asiaticus), which is a very close relation of the American chipmunks, even from the naturalists' point of view. However though science separates the palm squirrels from the chipmunks, they are, nevertheless, to ordinary observers, the same sort of animals.

The Ontario and Californian chipmunks (Tamias quadrivittatus neglectus, and T. Lecrulus peninsulæ) are scarcely distinguishable from palm squirrels except for the ruddy tinge at their sides. This is most marked in the Ontario chipmunk, but paler on the Californian variety. This latter chipmunk has, moreover, white side and back stripes. Chipmunks have less bushy tails than palm squirrels; but for this and the slight differences in coloration, they look just alike.

Besides the two chipmunks mentioned, there are several other varieties, differing as regards colour and the number and arrangement of the stripes.

The smallest squirrels in the world are a pigmy race in Borneo, nannosciurus, of which there are several varieties. These miniature squirrels are no bigger than mice.

There is a striped squirrel (Menetis Berdmorei) in Tenasserim, which is very like the palm squirrel, but somewhat large. I have also seen a palm squirrel in a Nilgiri shola, at an elevation of 700 feet above the sea. It looked just like the common palm squirrel of the plains but may possibly have been a local variety, for the conditions in woods high up on the Nilgiri are absolutely different to conditions at Madras. The specimen I saw certainly seemed to have thicker fur than usual.

The Asiatic marmots, like the palm squirrels, have their American counterparts in the woodchucks. The woodchucks are regularly shot with the rifle in America, and are similar stout, cobbily built animals to the Himalayan marmots, so well known to ibex hunters. The Indian marmot spends the winter months in profound sleep and lays up no store of food in its burrow. The Baltis are very superstitious about these animals, believing that the souls of evil doers, after death enter into them. The prairie dog, well known on account of its associating with owls and rattle snakes, is another of the marmots. It is, however, a good deal smaller than the woodchucks and Himalayan marmot.

There are an interesting little colony of prairie dogs at the Zoological Gardens, Regents' Park. Visitors there in the spring, can see these small marmots busily engaged in collecting grass to line their burrows with.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

THE PLUMAGE TRAFFIC.

MR. JAMES BUCKLAND recently delivered an interesting address, at the Whitehall Rooms, Hotel Metropole, on Some side-lights on the traffic in plumage," with special reference to the birds of India and our Colonies. Dr. G. R. Parkin occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance, among those present being Lady Spence-Churchill, the Hon'ble and Rev. W. E. Churchill, Colonel Jackson, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. Ralph Flower, Major Williams, and Major G. S. Beeching.

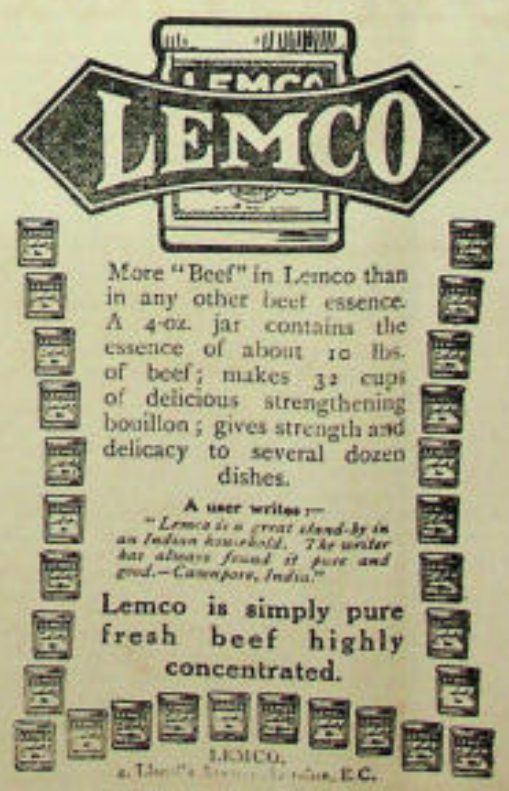
Mr. Buckland said, in dealing with the subject of the traffic in plumage, that it was a too frequent mistake to speak of the plume hunter as though he were the chief offender. Although it was true that his was the hand which dealt the blow, he was but the instrument of others. In 99 cases out of 100 the plume hunter was merely the agent of the dealer. In Australia, where so many precious species of birds were being rapidly exterminated in the millinery interest, the few lyre birds left were all that existed anywhere on the globe, and when the British Government had allowed its *protégés*, the London feather dealers, to barter these away, another heaven and another earth must pass before such a glory could be again. With regard to the egrets of Australia, which were killed in the breeding season in order to obtain their plumes every year the harvest of death was reaped steadily, pitilessly, on the sowing grounds of life out in the silent wilderness where the birds had tried to hide their homes. And the story of the egret was the story of every wild bird killed for its plumage. Feathers that were used in millinery must be obtained, if they were to prove profitable to the dealer, when they were ripe, which was only at the height of the breeding season. It was, therefore, a self-evident fact that every wild bird killed for plumage was a strong factor in the ultimate and early extermination of the species. That the British Government should encourage the destruction of the birds of paradise by opening its markets to the sale of their skins was bad enough, but that it should be a party to the brutalisation of the native races of New Guinea was a detestable and inhuman piece of business in which the foremost Government of civilised nations should not engage.

In the diplomatic and consular report on the trade and commerce of Venezuela for 1908 it was set forth that, exclusive of the plumes of the egret, there were exported from Ciudad Bolivar during that year 10,612 pounds weight of "other feathers and plumage"—five tons, nearly, of feathers were shipped from one port in one year. He asked them to ponder on these figures, to remember that similar slaughter was taking place in every part of the world where there were birds whose plumage was marketable, and to reflect what this annual hecatomb darkly, yet plainly, foreshadowed. Whole colonies of the albatross and other magnificent specimens of birds had been wiped out of existence, killed with clubs, the wing and breast feathers stripped off to be sold for trimmings, the carcases thrown in heaps to rot, and their young left to starve.

The results of this wasteful and depraved practice of killing birds during the breeding season were becoming apparent everywhere, and unless the Plumage Bill was placed forthwith on the Statute-book there was immediately ahead of us a time when we should share the earth only with such survivors of the world's avi-fauna as the feather merchant might choose to tolerate. Even the delay which had taken place since the Bill was first introduced had been fatal to the existence of more than one species of the birds of paradise.

To his mind, said Mr. Buckland, the subject of bird protection was one of the most important now before the public. When he tried to realise the enormous sum that was lost annually to the agricultural interests of the world through insect and rodent pests and reflected that the birds which were the natural enemies of these pests were being decimated for an unworthy purpose, he was lost in wonder at the apathy of the public. Such a revolting state of things must cease. These inhuman vultures must be told that the birds of the world could be no longer given them to plunder as a carcase. The Government could not be permitted any longer to sanction such barbarity and such insane destruction. It rested with the public to secure justice.

The address was warmly applauded, as was also a most interesting series of lantern slides illustrating bird life in different countries. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Buckland.



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THURSDAY, 6th July, 1911.

INTERNATIONAL POLO.

THE hopes that Captain Hardress Lloyd and his team of military players would regain possession of the International Polo Cup from America have not been realized, and the trophy remains in the possession of Mr. H. P. Whitney's famous Meadow Brook team which won it from England two years ago. Seeing that the challengers were at a disadvantage in mounts—the play in both matches proved this—Captain Lloyd and his men are to be congratulated on their fine showing for they played magnificently and covered themselves with glory. They did all that could have been expected of them in the circumstances and theirs was one of those failures which is deserving of honor, not of blame.

In the first match England was leading by as much as 3½ points to 1½ when more than half the match was over, and was finally beaten by a narrow margin, after having had, on the whole, much the best of the game. The scoring in the second and last of the tests was more consistently in favour of the Americans, who eventually won the second match by 4½ points to 3½, but were evidently pressed to the last. That is a remarkable contrast to the events of 1909, when the Englishmen, playing on their own ground, were beaten in two matches by nine goals to eight and eight to two in a contest which never for a moment left the result in doubt.

It is an achievement of which Captain Hardress Lloyd and his companions—a team like Mr. Watson's composed of Cavalry soldiers—have every reason to be proud as a stepping-stone to ultimate victory. But, if only because fresh efforts will certainly be demanded now in winning back the Cup for England hereafter, it is as well to examine frankly the disadvantages under which the visitors laboured and to see that they are as far as possible removed another time. It must be remembered, in the first place, that polo has undergone remarkable developments in recent years, and that it has developed in different directions on either side of the Atlantic. Englishmen are only gradually becoming accustomed to the unusual pace of the American code, with its abandonment of the "off-side" rule. It is fair to remember, too, that the advantage which was predicted for some of the English players from practising on the hard, fast grounds of India proved in fact to be entirely baseless.

Both matches were postponed on account of rain, which at one time reduced the Meadow Brook ground to a swamp, and the heavy galloping probably accentuated the initial superiority of the Americans in the number of ponies. On this point at any rate there seems to be no room whatever for difference of opinion. The English players crossed the Atlantic with thirty-five ponies, while their opponents had nearly four times as many at their call; and though there are, of course, limits to the number which can actually be used in a single game, the advantage is obviously with the side which is so completely insured against accidents and "staleness." Nothing is gained by attributing this preponderance of ponies to mere weight of money, which in such a case spells national enthusiasm and unselfishness. The plain truth is that Captain Lloyd and his companions had every right to look from the beginning for a much larger measure of practical support in England than was actually forthcoming, and that some of the polo players of England have little cause for satisfaction in a situation which left

the equipment of their representatives to a comparatively small number of public-spirited individuals. When an English team recovers the International Cup, it will be by the same unanimous determination to win which is the mainspring of American polo.

Probably few who have read of the international contests in America think of the history and origin of polo. It has been played in England for a little over forty years, and its first adoption by English officers in India took place less than twenty years before that time. Sixty years ago the game was confined to three places. Manipur, the wild hill state between Assam and Burma, was one, and thence it was first adopted by English planters and officers and introduced to Calcutta. At the other end of the Himalayas, in the North of Cashmere, where the Indus in its upper course provides a habitable valley in the midst of a waste of desolate mountains, from Leh to Gilgit and Chitral, the game receives the enthusiastic devotion of the Baltis and the Dards. In Japan also a form of polo exists, though there it is played with a racket, something like that used in lacrosse, and instead of goalposts there is a screen with a circular hole, rather over a foot in diameter, through which the ball drops into a bag-net.

The Manipur game is, as might be expected, very similar to that now played in England, and the Balti game is not very different. Drew, in his book on Cashmere, mentions several points in which he thinks the Balti game superior to the English. He expresses a strong preference for the Balti form of stick, which is shaped much like a hockey stick, though with a detachable head. It is from Baltistan that we get the word "polo" which, like the Tibetan "pulu" means ball.

During the middle ages polo was popular over half the Eastern hemisphere. It was known in Japan as early as the eighth century, at least, and in China in the seventh. Probably India learnt the game from the Mohemetan conquerors, though one of the latter was warned by an old vizier not to let his soldiers on the Indian campaigns drink wine or play *chaugan* (polo). Why polo should be thought so wicked does not appear, and it was certainly popular enough in India till the end of the sixteenth century, after which the records cease. The great Akbar, who died in 1605, was extremely devoted to it, and, like Nuruddin, played it even at night.

It is Persia that one thinks of as the original home of polo. The game appears to have died out there since the seventeenth century, but for twelve hundred years before then it was the favourite outdoor sport, the sport of kings, and in all probability it was a Persian invention. Certainly it is the kind of game that one of the "horsiest" of nations might be expected to find out. It changed a good deal during its long popularity in Persia. In earlier times it was played with a stick shaped like a hockey stick, as indeed was the case on the first introduction of the game into England. Illuminations in manuscript of the sixteenth century, however, show sticks with a curved cross-piece like that now familiar. By that date, too, the field was of the same size, 300 by 170 yards, as the usual English polo ground. The Persians called the polo-stick *chaugan*, and the ball *guy*, and *chaugan* was also the name of the game. References to polo swarm in Persian literature.

Special Telegrams.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES' STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Princess of Wales' Stakes.—Of 2,000sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 30sovs. each for starters, h. ft., or 3sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1909, for those entered as yearlings, or by the last Tuesday in March 1910, for those entered as foals (no entrance); the owner of the second will receive 300sovs., the owner of the third 200sovs., the nominator of the winner 300sovs., and the nominator of the second 200sovs., out of the stakes; for then three and four-year-olds; three-year-olds to carry 8st. 8lb. four 9st. 6lb.—183 entries, forfeit declared for 20 on 30th March 1909. Closed 10th November 1908. 1½ mile.

London, *Tuesday, 29th June 1911.*

Lord Derby's br c SWYNFORD, by John o'Gaunt—Canterbury Pilgrim, 4yrs. ... F. Wootton 1

Mr. Fairie's b c LEMBERG, by Cyllene—Galicia, 4yrs. ... Dillon 2

Lord Derby's b c KING WILLIAM, by William the Third—Glasalt, 3yrs., Maher 3

Mr. L. de Rothschild's ch c ST. ANDREA, by St. Frusquin—Catkin, 3yrs. ... Trigg 0

Baron M. de Rothschild's b c BRYONY, by Martagon—Princess Florizel, 3yrs. Fox 0

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 agst. Swynford, 6 to 4 on Lemberg, 9 to 2 King William.

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

Pedigree of the Winner.

Swynford (1907).	John o'Gaunt.	Isinglass.	Isonomy	Sterling	Oxford Whisper
				Isola Bella	Stockwell Isoline
			Deadlock	Wenlock	Lord Clifden Minerva
				Malpractice	Ch. d'Industrie Dutchman's d.
		La Fleche.	St. Simon	Galopin	Vedette Flying Duchess
				St. Angela	King Tom Adeline
			Quiver	Touchstone	Long Bow Legerdemain
				daughter of	T. Melbourne Brown Bess
	Canterbury Pilgrim.	Tristan.	Hermit	Newminster	Touchstone Beeswing
				Seclusion	Tadmor Mrs. Sellon
			Thrift	Stockwell	The Baron Pocahontas
				Braxey	Moss Trooper Queen Mary
		Pilgrimage.	The Earl or "The Palmer"	Beadsman	Weatherbit Mirliflorissant
				Madame Eglentine	Cowl Diversion
			Lady Audley	Macaroni	Sweetmeat Juvenus
				Secret	Melbourne Mystery

* The Palmer accepted.

Previous Winners.

1894 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 3lb. (7)
1895 Le Var, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. (11)
1896 St. Frusquin, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. (10)
1897 Velasquez, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (9)
1898 Goletta, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. (15)
1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 5lb. (9)
1900 Merry Gal, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (8)
1901 Epsom Lad, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (13)
1902 Veles, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (6)
1903 Ard Patrick, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (9)
1904 Rock Sand, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. (5)
1905 St. Denis, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb (9)
1906 Diamond, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb (6)
1907 Polymelus, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. (9)
1908 Queen's Advocate, 4yrs. 8st. 10lb. (9)
1909 Dark Ronald, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (10)
1910 Ulster King, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. (9)

THE LONDON CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE LONDON CUP.—(Handicap). 1¼ miles.

London, *Saturday, 1st July 1911.*

Mr. August Belmont's b c MERRY TASK, by Octagon—Merry Token, 4yrs., 9st. Maher 1

Mr. G. Edwardes's ch m ANCHORA, by Love Wisely—Eryholme, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. Piper 2

Mr. R. Mill's CH C by Ayrshire—Chelys, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Wheatley 3

Lord Ellesmere's b c PROTESTANT, by Ladas—Protocol, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. .. 0

Mr. R. C. Dawson's b h SHAMPOO, by Vitez—Turkish Bath, 5yrs., 9st. ... 0

Sir R. W. B. Jardine's b c ABATTIS, by Wildfowler—Lutetia, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... 0

Mr. E. Stedall's b h WISE MASON, by Freemason—Wise Ethel, aged, 7st. 13lb. ... 0

Mr. A. C. Mandaras's ch c DONNEZ MOI, by Dieudonne—Jovita, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0

Lady Torrington's b f DARRARA, by Ormelie—Wild Lavender, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... 0

Mr. E. Tanner's br f DAINTY QUEEN, by Silver Fox—Dainty Dame, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. 0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

Betting: 11 to 2 agst. Merry Task, 8 to 1 Anchora, 20 to 1 Chelys colt.

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

THE OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 1st July 1911.*

The Open Golf Championship was concluded at Sandwich on the 30th ultimo. There was a record entry of 225 this year. Bad weather interfered with the first two rounds but some exciting play was witnessed and the result was a tie for first place between Harry Vardon and Arnaud Massey with 303 strokes each. Herd and H. H. Hilton were next with 304, Braid, Ray and Taylor next with 305 and then Duncan with 306. Vardon and Massey played off the tie over a course of 36 holes, Massey retiring at the 35th, Vardon then being 10 strokes ahead. Vardon thus wins his fifth Open Championship.

Winners since 1890.

	1891	Hugh Kirkaldy, St Andrews ...	... 166
*	1892	Mr. H. H. Hilton, Muirfield ...	... 305
	1893	W. Auchterlonie, Prestwick ...	... 322
	1894	J. H. Taylor, Sandwich ...	... 326
	1895	J. H. Taylor, St. Andrews...	... 322
†	1896	H. Vardon, Muirfield ...	... 316
	1897	Mr. H. H. Hilton, Hoylake ...	... 314
	1898	H. Vardon, Prestwick ...	... 307
	1899	H Vardon, Sandwich ...	... 310
	1900	J. H. Taylor, St. Andrews ...	... 309
	1901	James Braid, Muirfield ...	... 309
	1902	A. Herd, Hoylake ...	... 307
	1903	H. Vardon, Prestwick ...	... 300
	1904	J. White, Sandwich ...	... 296
	1905	James Braid, St. Andrews...	... 318
	1906	James Braid, Muirfield ...	... 300
	1907	Arnaud Massey, Hoylake ...	... 312
	1908	James Braid, Prestwick ...	... 291
	1909	J. H. Taylor, Sandwich ...	... 295
	1910	James Braid, St. Andrews ...	... 299

* Competition extended to 72 holes.

† After a tie with J. H. Taylor.

THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, *Saturday, 1st July 1911.*

The Championships were held at Stamford Bridge this afternoon and though no records were broken the performances were good throughout. A feature of the meeting was the number of foreign entries and no fewer than seven events were won by competitors from outside the British Isles. Ramsdell of Pennsylvania repeated his victories of last year in the 100 and 220 while the ¼ was won by Halbhaus a member of the Canadian team. H. Braun a German who won the ½ mile in 1909 was again successful this year, while a fellow countryman R. Pasemann distinguished himself in the jump events—winning the pole jump at 12 feet, an inch short of the British Amateur record, and the high jump at 6 feet, while he was second in the long jump to Kirwan the holder. The four miles was the other foreign victory. The Universities took one event each Phillips scoring in the hurdles and Putnam in the hammer throw. M'Nicol who was third in the mile last year finished first to-day and Ross won the two miles walk in which he was runner up to Webb in 1910. R. Noakes winner of the steeplechase in 1908 and 1909, and second to English last year regained the championship to-day. Appended are results:—

100 Yards Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—10secs. by Wharton 1886, Bardley 1893, Downer 1895, Wadsley and Cooper 1898, C. R. Thomas 1899, A. F. Duffey 1900-3 J. W. Morton 1904, R. Kerr 1908, R. E. Walker 1909.

Won by F. L. Ramsdell, Pennsylvaina University. Time.—10⅘secs.

220 Yards Flat Race.

Won by F. L. Ramsdell. Pennsylvaina University. Time.—22⅕secs.

Quarter Mile Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—48½secs. by H.C.L. Tindall 1889, E. C. Bredin 1895. Standard time.—52secs.

Won by F. J. Halbhaus, Canadian team. Time.—50⅘secs.

Half Mile Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—1 min. 53⅗secs. by Cross 1888. Standard time—2mins. 2secs.

Won by H. Braun, Munchener Sports Club. Time—1mins. 59⅕secs.

One Mile Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—4mins. 16⅖secs. by J. Binks 1902. Standard time—4mins. 30secs.

Won by D. F. M'Nicol, Polytechnic Harriers. Time—4mins. 24⅕secs.

Four Miles Flat Race.

British Amateur Record.—19mins. 31⅘secs. by A. A. Shrubb 1902. Standard time—21mins.

Won by H. Kolesmainem, Sweden. Time—20mins. 3⅗secs.

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Two Miles Walking Race.

British Amateur Record.—13mins. 24½secs. by W. J. Sturgess 1897. Standard time—14mins. 50secs.

Won by H. V. L. Ross, Middlesx. Time—13mins. 55⅕secs.

Two Miles Steeplechase.

Won by R. Noakes, Sparkhill Harriers. Time—11mins. 10⅗secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.

British Amateur Record.—15⅖secs. by A. C. Kraenzlein 1900. Standard—time—17secs.

Won by P. R. Phillips, Pembroke College, Cambridge. Time—16⅕secs.

Pole Jump.

British Amateur Record.—12ft. 1in. by E. B. Archibald 1908. Standard, 10ft.

Won by R. Pasemann, Berlin, 12ft.

High Jump.

British Amateur Record.—6ft. 4⅗ins. by P. Leaby 1898. Standard, 5ft. 7ins.

Won by R. Pasemann, Berlin, 6ft.

Long Jump.

British Amateur Record.—24ft. 9ins. by P. O'Connor 1901. Standard, 20ft.

Won by P. L. Kirwan, Irish. A. C. 23ft. 5½ins.

Throwing The Hammer.

British Amateur Record.—164ft. 8ins. by T. R. Nicholson 1909. Standard, 110ft.

Won by G. E. Putnam, Christ Church, Oxford. 147ft. 7½ins.

Putting The Weight.

British Amateur Record.—48ft. 2ins. by D. Horgan 1897. Standard 36ft.

Won by J. Barrett, R. I. C., Nenagh, Ireland 43ft. 5ins.

Winners since 1899.

100 Yards.

		secs.			secs.
1901	A. F. Duffey ...	10	1906	J. W. Morton ...	10⅖
1902	A. F. Duffey ...	10	1907	J. W. Morton	10⅖
1903	A. F. Duffey ...	10	1908	R. Kerr ...	10
1904	J. W. Morton ...	10	1909	S. E. Walker ...	10
1905	J. W. Morton ...	10⅕	1910	F. L. Ramsdell ...	10⅕

220 Yards.

		secs.			secs.
1902	R. W. Wadsley ...	22⅕	1907	J. P. George ...	22⅖
1903	G. F. Brewill ...	23	1908	R. Kerr ...	22⅖
1904	C. H. Jupp ...	22⅕	1909	N. J. Cartmell ...	22
1905	H. A. Hyman ...	22⅖	1910	F. L. Ramsdell ...	22⅖
1906	C. H. Jupp ...	22⅖			

Quarter Mile.

		secs.			secs.
1901	R. W. Wadsley ...	49⅖	1906	W. Halswell ...	48⅖
1902	G. W. White ...	50⅕	1907	E. H. Montagu ...	52⅗
1903	C. McLachlan ...	52⅕	1908	W. Halswell ...	49⅖
1904	R. L. Watson ...	51⅕	1909	A. Patterson* ...	51⅖
1905	W. Halswell ...	50⅖	1910	L. J. de B. Reed ...	51

*After D.-H with L. J. de B. Reed in 50⅖secs.

Half Mile.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1901	J. E. Cleave ...	1	59⅗	1906	A. Astley ...	1	57⅗
1902	A. B. Manning ...	1	59⅗	1907	J. B. F. Crawford	1	59⅖
1903	B. J. Blunden ...	1	58⅕	1908	T. H. Just ...	1	58⅕
1904	H. W. Workman ...	1	59⅗	1909	H. Braun ...	1	57⅖
1905	B. J. Blunden ...	2	2	1910	J. M. Hill ...	2	1⅗

One Mile.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1901	F. G. Cockshott ...	4	21⅗	1906	G. Butterfield ...	4	18⅖
1902	J. Binks ...	4	16⅗	1907	G. Butterfield ...	4	22⅗
1903	A. Shrubb ...	4	21	1908	H. A. Wilson ...	4	20⅕
1904	A. Shrubb ...	4	21	1909	E. Owen	4	23
1905	G. Butterfield ...	4	25⅕	1910	E. E. Voigt ...	4	26⅕

Four Miles.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1901	A. Shrubb ...	20	1⅗	1906	F. H. Hulford ...	20	27⅖
1902	A. Shrubb ...	20	1⅗	1907	A. Duncan ...	19	51⅕
1903	A. Shrubb ...	20	6	1908	E. R. Voigt ...	19	47⅗
1904	A. Shrubb ...	19	56⅕	1909	E. E. Voigt ...	19	57⅗
1905	J. Smith ...	21	8⅗	1910	A. G. Hill ...	20	0⅗

120 Yards Hurdles.

		secs.			secs.
1901	A. C. Kraenzlein	15⅗	1906	R. S. Stronach ...	16⅖
1902	G. W. Smith ...	16	1907	O. Groenings ...	16⅖
1903	G. R. Garnier ...	15⅕	1908	V. Duncber ...	16⅖
1904	R. S. Stronach...	16	1909	A. H. Healy ...	15⅗
1905	R. S. Stronach...	16⅖	1910	O. R. L. Anderson ...	16

Two Miles Steeplechase.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1901	S. J. Robinson...		—	1906	A. Russell ...	11	14⁴
1902	G. Martin ...		—	1907	J. C. English ...	11	21⅗
1903	S. J. Robinson...		—	1908	R. Noakes ...	10	55
1904	A. Russell ...	10	55⅗	1909	R. Noakes ...	11	2⅗
1905	A. Russell ...	11	11	1910	J. C. English ...	11	11⅕

Two Miles Walk.

		M.	S.			M.	S.
1901	G. Deyermond...	14	17	1906	A. T. Yeomans ...	14	20⅖
1902	W. J. Sturgess ..	14	46⅕	1907	R. Harrison ...	14	1⅗
1903	G. J. Negus ...	14	44⅕	1908	G. E. Larner ...	13	58⅕
1904	G. E. Larner ...	13	57⅗	1909	E. J. Webb	13	56⅖
1905	G. E. Larner ...	13	50	1910	E. J. Webb ...	13	54⅗

High Jump.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1901	I. K. Baxter ...	6	1	1905	C. Leahy ...	5	10⅗
1902	S. S. Jones ...	6	1	1906	C. Leahy ...	6	0
1903	P. O'Connor ...	5	8	1907	C. Leahy ...	6	0
1904	P. O'Connor, R. G. Murray, J. B. Milne	5	9⅕	1908	C. Leahy ...	5	11
				1909	J. H. Banks ...	5	9
				1910	B. H. Baker ...	5	8⅕

Long Jump.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1901	P. O'Connor ...	23	8⅕	1906	P. O'Connor ...	23	5⅕
1902	P. O'Connor ...	23	7⅕	1907	D. Murray	22	0
1903	P. O'Connor ...	22	9⅕	1908	W. H. Bleadon	22	8⅕
1904	P. O'Connor ...	23	2⅕	1909	T. J. Ahearne ...	22	4⅕
1905	P. O'Connor ...	23	9⅕	1910	P. Kirwan ...	23	0⅗

Pole Jump.

		ft.	ins.			ft.	ins.
1901	I. K. Baxter ...	9	10	1906	A. E. A. Harrigan	10	4
1902	F. J. Kasser ...	10	8	1907	B. Soderstrom	10	6
1903	S. Morris ...	J.	O.	1908	E. B. Archibald	12	1
1904	A. Paisegur ...	10	6	1909	A. E. Flaxman	J.	O.
1905	F. Gouder ...	J.	O.	1910	K. de Saathmary	11	7⅕

Putting the Weight.

		ft.	ins			ft.	ins
1901	W. W. Coe ...	45	5⅕	1906	T. Kirkwood ...	45	4⅕
1902	W. W. Coe ...	43	10⅕	1907	T. Kirkwood ...	44	2
1903	T. H. Nicholson	40	7⅕	1908	D. Horgan ...	44	7
1904	D. Horgan ...	45	2	1909	D. Horgan ...	44	1
1905	D. Horgan ...	44	5⅕	1910	D. Horgan ...	42	9

Throwing the Hammer.

		ft.	ins.			ft	ins.
1901	T. F. Kiely ...	148	6⅕	1906	A. H. Leake ...	123	1
1902	T. F. Kiely ...	142	9	1907	T. R. Nicholson	158	9
1903	T. R. Nicholson	142	7	1908	S. P. Gillies ...	161	4⅕
1904	T. R. Nicholson	157	5⅕	1909	T. R. Nicholson	164	8
1905	T. R. Nicholson	155	10⅕	1910	A. E. Flaxman ...	117	5⅕

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The result of the Princess of Wales's Stakes, run on Thursday last, arrived after this paper had gone to press. That the victory of Swynford over Lemberg, even though he was getting 3lbs. from the Derby winner of 1910, was unexpected is evidenced by the odds at which the pair started, and 6 to 4 on was by no means an unjustified quotation about Lemberg with his recent victory in the Coronation Cup at Epsom staring backers in the face. Swynford was at 3 to 1, or only a point and a half shorter odds than Lord Derby's King William, whose S. P. is returned at 9 to 2. In the Coronation Cup, run on the 1st June, Lemberg won by three-quarters of a length fairly comfortably from Swynford at even weights, but less than a month later Lord Derby's St. Leger winner with only 3lbs. better terms comes out and reverses the position, winning by a length and a half with his stable companion only a length behind Lemberg. There is nothing so uncertain on the turf as a certainty, and though, if we take a broad view of the performance of the two crack four-year-olds, it is difficult to say that there is very much between them, the balance is slightly in favour of Lemberg, who is very rightly entitled to be considered the most brilliant horse over a mile and a half in all England. On the Epsom form it looked to be very good goods, and that this was the popular opinion is very evident from the short price at which he went out. In the Leger last year Lemberg was considered to have been very unlucky and to have been deprived of the race by Maher's bad generalship for not coming on sooner than he did, and when he did make his run, attempting the dangerous experiment of getting through inside of Swynford, a manœuvre that Wootton very quickly blocked. It was even said that Wootton enticed Maher into the trap by coming out from the rails very slightly, and then when he saw his ruse had succeeded closing in again: by that time Bronzino had joined in the battle and Maher had then two horses instead of only one to go round, which, so close home as it then was, meant defeat in any case. But there were very few people who were ready to believe that Lemberg had been fairly and squarely beaten on his merits in the Leger. This belief was naturally strengthened when at the first encounter of the two horses in 1911 Lemberg wins brilliantly and it was considered as certain, as any mundane matter can be certain, that

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Telegraphic address:—"Grimshaw, Ahmadpur, E. I."

he would endorse this Epsom form in the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket. Now, however, that Swynford has reversed the positions and proved that he could have done so without the 3lbs. concession, the question as to which is really the better horse of the pair remains unanswered. Personally we read this last race to mean that there is not more than a pound between the pair of them, or that they are virtually one and the same horse. Their scores to date stand as follows, and we place them in parallel columns for easy reference :—

SWYNFORD.	LEMBERG
Unpl. In the Derby to Lemberg	*Second* Two Thousand to Neil Gow
Third St. James's Palace Stakes, 1 mile, to Lemberg	*Won* The Derby from Greenback and Charles O'Malley
Won Hardwicke Stakes, 1½ mile, from Marajax	*Won* St. James's Palace Stakes from Prince Rupert and Swynford
Won Liverpool Cup, 1½ mile, from Last Call	*Won* Eclipse Stakes, 1½ mile, from Neil Gow and Placidus
Won St. Leger from Bronzino and Lemberg	*Third* In St. Leger to Swynford and Bronzino
W.O. Liverpool St. Leger, 1½ mile.	*Won* Jockey Club Stakes, 1½ mile, from Dibs and Ulster King
Second Coronation Cup, 1½ mile, level weights, to Lemberg	*Won* Champion Stakes, 1½ mile, from Dean Swift
Won Princess of Wales's Stakes, 1½ mile, at 3lbs., from Lemberg	*Won* Lowther Stakes, 1½ mile, from Nimrod and Royal Realm
	Won Sandown Foal Stakes, 1½ mile, from Louvigny
	Won Coronation Cup from Swynford
	Second Princess of Wales's Stakes to Swynford

Lemberg has, of course, the far more distinguished career of the pair, but out of their four encounters so far each has beaten the other twice. Swynford was notably backward last spring, and it was not until the Hardwicke Stakes that he gave his trainer any encouragement. He followed this up by romping home in the Liverpool Cup, and immediately after that race he began to be seriously mentioned in connection with the Leger. The majority of people, however, held firm to Lemberg, who started at 5 to 4 on at Doncaster, Swynford 9 to 2 against, for it was said that he would not stay the distance and that his Liverpool Cup win over a mile and a quarter was no Leger gallop. The only circumstance which refutes the assertion that Swynford never ought to have won that Leger if Lemberg had not been so injudiciously ridden, is the position of Bronzino, who after a good performance in the Grand Prix where he set the seal upon himself as a genuine stayer, subsequently endorsed his display in the Leger by winning the 2 mile Doncaster Cup from Bachelor's Double and Royal Realm. The aspersion cast upon Swynford's staying qualities may therefore be said to have been undeserved, and he has this year given further proof of his stamina by these two most recent performances.

In addition to the interest which the duel between the two crack four-year-olds evokes the position of Lord Derby's King William must necessarily draw very considerable attention to him in connection with this colt's next really important engagement, the Leger. King William has been an unlucky colt this season. Early in the year he was very backward, and Mr. Lambton forbore to hurry him. He was not seen out in public at all before the Derby, but just prior to that race, for which he was at one time a strong second favourite, he jarred himself in his work and had to be stopped. In the race he ran nowhere, and this recent performance behind Swynford (10st. 1lb.) and Lemberg (10st. 4lb.), King William (8st. 13lb.) is the first time he has shown any sort of public form since the Dewhurst Plate last year, when he dead-heated with Phryxus. With Sunstar under suspicion and nothing else in the field of much note—the most prominent at present being his own stable companion Stedfast—King William is bound to come up in the betting on the Leger. It is said that it is extremely doubtful that Sunstar will stand another preparation, and with him out of the way the big Doncaster classic will look a fairly good thing for Lord Derby. King William has all along been boomed as considerably the superior of Stedfast, and but for his bad luck in his preparation he might have made a big bid for victory against Sunstar at Epsom. If King William is as much in front of his stable companion on the home gallops, as it has been said that he is, then judging by the running of Stedfast in the Derby things might not have been so easy for Mr. Joel's flier had King William been well. This last performance proves that King William is about to strike form, for it must be admitted that it is a very good gallop indeed.

The news that Mr. Galstaun has engaged F. Wootton to ride for him at the coming cold weather meetings in Calcutta is confirmed by letters from Home from private sources this mail. Mr. Galstaun's enterprise deserves success, but at present bar Prince Rupert he has nothing in his stable of much account, though he has a tremendously long string of very good second-raters. Prince Rupert failed to come up to expectations in the cold weather, and whether it was because he was asked to do too much and was unduly hurried forward or what, the fact remains that he plainly showed that he was not going to exhibit any qualities against the poorer class in India better than those he had shown at Home. He quite failed to stay the Cup distance, and Mr. Galstaun is diligently searching for something of good enough class to take on Mr. Apear's best and Last Call. Long-distance horses of any class, however, are very difficult to obtain, and it is said that "money will not buy them!"

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa, who is well known in Calcutta as the owner of Merloolas, Jack o' Lantern, Comewell, Footprint, etc., has recently landed the English filly Ellenora in Colombo. She is a three-year-old by Santoi out of St. Atholine and has shown promise. She did not run as a two-year-old and was only once placed, namely, when she ran second in the Sherwood Forest Nursery, getting 12lb. from Tootles who finished second in this year's Oaks. This season, however, she has been more successful, and in April won the Decker Hill Maiden Plate at Birmingham, £100, 1 mile 3 furlongs, and ran second in a Mile Handicap at Newmarket in May to Fidelio by Gallinule. Ellenora was entered for the Brighton Handicap, but she did not run as she had prior to that passed into the possession of her new owner. She was bought from Major J. D. Edwards by Mr. E. H. Gregory for Mr. de Soysa and they seem at present rather fond of the Santois in Ceylon, as "Mr. Torrington" had one racing here last season, little Santoinette. Mr. de Soysa has not of recent years owned anything approaching Viceroy's Cup form, and his best horse was Footprint, who has scored for him both in Colombo and in Calcutta. He won our Merchants' Cup of 1908 and he has also won the Governor's Cup in Colombo.

The total cessation of rain in Calcutta has made the ground extremely hard all over and trainers were at their wits' end to know what to do till it was decided to water the sand track. To gallop anywhere else would be very dangerous and jumping is almost impossible. So far few arrivals from up-country are signalled, but the next week ought to see a few of our visitors making their appearance.

Alarm Clock, the hurdler owned by Mr. A. L. Butler, has arrived down from Behar, and we are sorry to hear that the horse is touched in the wind, as also the new brown that Mr. Butler bought earlier in this year and sent up to Behar to summer. This leaves this owner with virtually only one horse, Levi.

Tommy Daw is down from Darjeeling and is looking very well. On the cold weather form we put him about top of the open class in the Monsoons, for anything that can get within a length of Kaffirpan (winner of the Grand Annual hurdle race in Calcutta) at level weights as Tommy Daw did in the Burdwan Cup, won by Mayfowl, Parkhill second, Kaffirpan third, is good enough to take on any "monsooners." Maisonette and Craigendorrie will possibly be the next two best ones. Mrs. Walker's little horse is looking very well and bright and he is bound to pick his fair owner up a race or two as usual. It would not be a bad plan to follow the stable in jump races, for as a rule the luck which attends their horses is prodigious.

To Kalon and Lissadell will be down next week with Gee's horses.

Oakley has some of H.H. of Cooch Behar's, Coin II., Glenora, Forget Me Not and Yum Yum, and one of Prince Victor's, Tod, and one of his own, the chestnut pony Guide. Glenora ought to win races this monsoon, as there is nothing much in the 14-2 class. She is an Australian mare by Soult out of Nora but has not recently struck form. If she were sent over hurdles there would probably be some money for her.

Beedham arrives in Calcutta from Umballa on the 7th July and it is understood that he may bring the following amongst other horses with him :—Lord Rifleite, Baron Athol, Primrose, Shannon Lass, Atropine, Bit o' Fashion, Gilliflower and Charge. Sacricomar and Morino are also spoken of as possibles. He is said to be bringing nine in all and Gadsden and Ruiz come down to ride for him.

Heywood arrived last Saturday from Meerut and has a few horses and ponies with him.

Bond comes down from Lucknow next week so we hear and will have amongst others :—April Fool, Confederation and Mandeville. Confederation is the late curiously named "Admiral" (*sic*) Crichton. It was time that his name were changed. He is owned by Captain Winter now and is said to be a fairly smart horse over hurdles.

Macnamara, who has charge of Norton's horses at Dehra, is coming down with four new ones so we hear, but what they are exactly is not yet known.

Captains Charrington and Houston and Mr. Miles are possibly coming down for the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting according to recent reports.

Trahan comes down to ride for Bond, and Northmore arrived last Saturday from Mussoorie.

Mr. A. L. Butler has purchased the English pony Rarity from "Mr. Rake" and she is for the smaller classes. She is a very breedy-looking little mare with nice manners.

Levi, Mr. Butler's Hurdler, has joined Mr. Evers' string and Loch Lily (Mr. McCall's) has also joined his string and arrived down from Behar the other day. She is looking extremely well and is bigger and more furnished than when she was here last. She ought to take a power of beating in the pony hurdle race on the 22nd which is, we understand, her first engagement.

H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar is stated to have purchased a horse and a pony in England, and the former is said to be something of very good class. The names are not yet mentioned.

The second meeting at the Tollygunge Club on Saturday last was slightly better than its predecessor in point of interest, though it was again only poorly supported and fields on the whole were small. The weather was atrocious and the going hard—it could not well be otherwise, since no rain had fallen for about ten days prior to the meeting. There were six races on the card and the public found most of the winners without a great deal of difficulty, four bot favourites out of six getting home. Suffragette won the hurdle race in a canter and could hardly be held back to them. Pan Out was made favourite for the Jiu Jitsu Pony Stakes on account of his size we presume. He was easily beaten by the diminutive Minnie who galloped all over him at the finish and had him sprawling a distance from home. With Asteroid scratched there was only one to back for the Visitors' Plate, namely Cairo, who started at 2 to 1 on and won with his ears cocked. In the Jiu Jitsu Handicap Miranda, the favourite, was lucky to get home from Loyalty and won more by good fortune than good management. Charlotte was a 3 to 1 on certainly for the Pony Cup and won all the way. Convent Girl, the good looking country-bred, was the disappointment of this race, as she cracked up very early in the proceedings and apparently cannot gallop a yard. Juba won the Cavalry Cup, but was lucky to do so, as Lady Thirza with all the weight ought to have got there. There are two

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more of these meetings, one on Saturday and the other on Saturday week, and then we get down to the regular business under O.T.C. rules.

The Quetta Junior Polo Tournament ended in a win for the 23rd Cavalry "A" team who beat the Staff College Senior Cavalry in the final by 6 goals to 2.

The last of the annual series of Gymkhanas held at Simla took place at Annandale on Saturday last. Proceedings opened with a polo ball event in which ladies took six polo balls, one by one, from posts and dropped them into buckets. This was won by Mrs. Evans, Miss D. Stewart second.

In the next event gentlemen rode round a post unsaddling and carrying their saddles in their hands. Mr. Pollok won easily.

An affinity race followed, pairs to hit a polo ball round a post. Won by Mrs. Hugh Cavendish and Major Battine.

The next event was for ladies, to ride round a post carrying a polo ball on a badminton bat. Won by Mrs. Macneil.

In the last competition gentlemen were blindfolded and led by their partners who, armed with a butterfly net, had to catch a domestic fowl. The successful couple were Major Fraser and Mrs. Ruthven.

Colonel Baring's prize for the most marks secured by a lady at these three gymkhanas was awarded to Mrs. Cavendish.

At the Empire Swimming Championships held at the Crystal Palace on the 1st instant, Australia won the 100 yards and Canada the mile. Results were:—*100 yards.*—H. Hardwick (Sydney, Australia), 1; J. H. Derbyshire (Old Trafford S. C., United Kingdom), 2; Johnstone (Canada), 3. Time—60-3 5secs. *One mile.*—R. Hodgson (Montreal, Canada), 1; T. S. Battersby (Wigan S. C., United Kingdom), 2; M. E. Champion (Auckland, New Zealand), 3; Time—25mins. 27-3 5secs.

A hockey tournament will be played at Delhi during the Durbar week for a cup presented by His Majesty the King. The tournament will be open to the whole Indian Army.

As the time at Delhi will be limited the preliminary rounds will be played off under divisional arrangements, the winners of the divisional tournaments only coming to Delhi.

An American named Weymann has won the Gordon Bennett Cup for Aviators in the Isle of Sheppey on Saturday last. He covered 94 miles in 74 minutes 36-3 5secs. The French aviators Leblanc and Nieuport were second and third respectively.

There were three English competitors.

Entries from foreign clubs having an agreement with the Henley stewards for the great aquatic meeting on 6th, 7th, and 8th July will give the racing quite an international character. The entries are as follow: Grand Challenge Cup—Ottawa Rowing Club, Canada; Societe Royale Sport Nautique, Ghent, Belgium. Stewards' Challenge Cup—Ottawa Rowing Club and Mayence Rowing Club, Germany. Diamond Challenge Sculls—Everard B. Butler (Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, Canada), Bernard Von Gaza (Viking Rowing Club, Berlin, Germany), and Rudolf Lucas (Mayence Rowing Club, Germany).

Bordine (Italy) motored a mile in 31 seconds at Saltburn (Yorkshire) on the 1st instant. This constitute a world's record.

In the opening rounds of the lawn tennis championships now in progress at Wimbledon a memorable match took place between the Frenchmen Gobert and Decugis and the Germans Rahe and Kleinschroth. The Frenchmen won by three sets to love, the scores being 12-10, 7-5, 6-3. Critics were amazed at the skill displayed by the winners.

The most notable heat in the singles was that in which Decugis (France) beat A. W. Gore 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.

The open amateur golf competition for the St. George's Challenge Cup at Sandwich was noteworthy for the brilliant second round of 68 by E. Martin-Smith, the English international player. He had taken 80 in the morning, but his afternoon score enabled him to win the trophy with an aggregate of 148, the lowest ever recorded in the Tournament. R. Harris, of Acton, was second with 149, and Captain C. K. Hutchison, of Royal St. George's, last year's victor, third with 151, so that three men beat the previous lowest aggregate accomplished in the competition—namely, 153 by S. H. Fry two years ago.

In the final stages of the £150 professional tournament Edward Ray beat James Braid, the Open Champion, after twice tieing, by a hole at the 18th. In the semi-finals Day beat Rainford by 4 and 3, and Braid beat Harry Vardon also by 4 and 3.

The Open Golf Championship at Sandwich has resulted in the closest finish on record since the competition was started, Harry Vardon and Arnaud Massey tieing for first place with 303 strokes, Mr. Harold Hilton and Alec. Herd for the second place with 304 and James Braid, E. Ray and J. H. Taylor for the third place with 305. Of these seven players, six are *ex* Champions, Vardon having been Champion four times previously, namely, in 1896, 1898, 1899 and 1902; Massey, the celebrated French professional, won in 1907, Mr. Hilton in 1892 and 1897, Herd in 1902, Braid in 1901, 1905, 1906, 1908 and 1910, and Taylor in 1894, 1895, 1900 and 1909. Taylor also tied with Vardon for first place in 1896 but was beaten in the replay. Ray has never won the Open Championship, but he has for the past few years been regarded as the coming man. Vardon and Braid have each won the Open Championship five times.

The Calcutta Zoological Garden will remain open free to the public on Monday, 10th July, 1911, and on the following days, 14th August, 11th September, 9th October, 13th November and 11th December 1911

The Majeed Shield Football Tournament was brought to a conclusion at Hyderabad on the 26th June when the Hyderabad Club beat the Nizam College Past and Present in the final by 4 goals to *nil* and thus won the Tournament for the second time.

The annual Hot Weather Regatta in connection with the Madras Boat Club will be held on either the 2nd or the 9th September, entries closing on the 22nd August. The programme includes Inter Clubs Fours, Pair Oars, and Open Sculls all open to crews from recognised Rowing Clubs. Club Challenge Fours, Junior Sculls, Junior Pair Oars, and Double Sculls in tubs.

The first of the annual series of mud sports held by the Bombay Gymkhana is fixed to take place on Wednesday, the 12th instant.

Reuter reports that a representative Indian polo team is practising at Ranelagh for the King's Coronation Polo Cup. Count Madre has placed sixteen match ponies at their disposal. The team consists of Major Beirha Singh, Captain Shah Mirza Beg, Major Dhokul Singh and Colonel Chunda Singh.

Nine teams have entered for the Madras Hockey tournament and two games were played in the opening round on Monday, when the Oxford and Bucks L. I. beat Camerons by 3 goals to 1 and the Madras Volunteer Guards beat the M.C.C. by 3 to 2. On Tuesday Leicesters B. and the Sherwood Foresters played a draw—2 all, and Q. O. Sappers and Miners beat the Leicesters' Wing by a goal to *nil*. Leicesters A. bye.

The Simla Dog Show has been fixed for the 29th September, which will enable exhibitors from all over India to take advantage of Poojah railway concessions. A strong committee has been formed and the schedule is in the press and will be issued shortly. Colonel Shekleton and Captain Rind have undertaken the duties of Honorary Secretaries and it is understood that the show will be under the patronage of Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Hardinge.

At the Imperial Cricket Conference it was understood that England would visit Australia this autumn, but at the present time there seems to be just a possibility of the proposed tour falling through.

The arrangement to send a team out to Australia during the winter prior to a season in which the triangular contest will be in competition does not seem to be a very wise one. Such an arrangement, of course, means that certain players would be called upon to take part in three seasons' continuous cricket. In ordinary circumstances perhaps this would not matter very greatly, but considering that England will require to be at full strength next season, when Test matches will be played with Australia and South Africa, it might be for the good of all if the proposed tour during the coming winter in Australia does not take place.

In a message from Sydney Reuter's correspondent says:—

Referring to the statement of the Marylebone Cricket Club that the Australian Board of Control had so far failed to deal with various points requiring settlement in connection with the proposed tour of an English cricket team in Australia next winter, thereby endangering the visit, the secretary of the Board says that no communications in regard to points requiring settlement have been received by the Board of Control.

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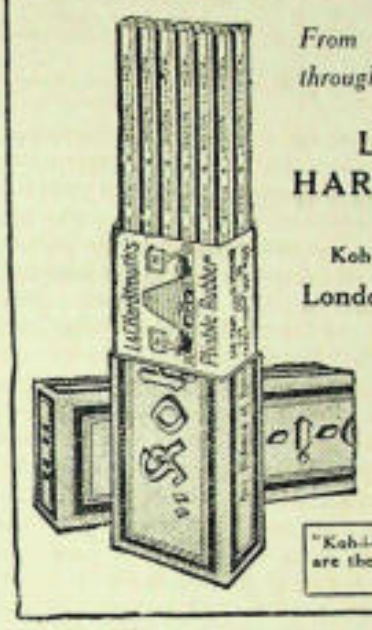

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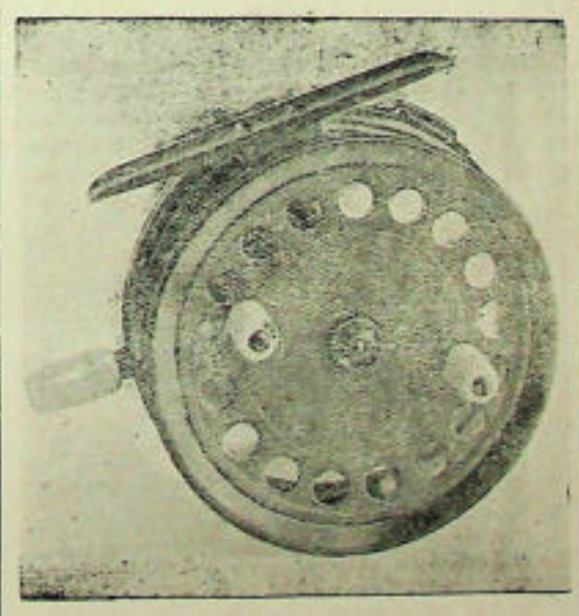

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He expects a team from England in accordance with the international programme. The secretary also added that the draft list of fixtures for the tour is practically ready for submission to the M.C.C.

The following official statement was issued recently by the M.C.C.:—"With regard to the notice that appeared in the Press the M.C.C. have not received any communication from Australia as regards the number of matches suggested to be played and the guarantee."

On 23rd May they cabled to the Board of Control as follows:—"Waiting to hear from you *re* terms and tour if desired," to which no reply has been received. Whilst it was understood at the Imperial Cricket Conference that England would visit Australia this autumn, the terms have still to be settled. The matter has since been arranged for Reuter, wiring on the 3rd instant, reports that the M.C.C. has decided to ask Mr. C. B. Fry to captain the English cricketers who are going to Australia and to invite Mr. P. Warner, Spooner, Mr. F. R. Foster, Strudwick, Barnes, Hobbs and Rhodes to make the trip. The others have not yet been selected.

The Indian cricketers met Staffordshire at Stoke on the 27th and 28th ultimo and suffered another defeat. Going in first the visitors were all out for 74, Barnes taking 5 wickets for 14. Staffordshire did little better and were only 3 runs up on the first innings. The Indians again failed miserably in their second venture and compiled only 57. Barnes took 9 wickets for 15 runs. With 55 to make to win Staffordshire went in again and lost five wickets in putting together the necessary figures. The match against Surrey began at the Oval last Thursday, the Indian team batting first. This time they gave a much better display and put up the respectable total of 264. To this Kanga contributed 73 and Jayaram 57, both men batting well. Surrey had scored 37 for two wickets at the close of the first day's play. On Friday they completed their innings for 280, Hayes being top scorer with 95. The visitors went to pieces in their second innings and were all out for 120. Surrey had made 35 for two when stumps were drawn. With 70 runs to win they went in on Saturday and knocked up the runs for the loss of 4 wickets.

On Monday and Tuesday the Indian team played Kent at Catford. The County went in first and made 318 of which Dillon scored 130. The visitors put up 145 in their first innings and following on scored 176, to which Meherhomjee contributed 84. Kent lost one wicket in scoring the desired 4 runs and thus won by 9 wickets.

We publish in another column an article from the pen of Mr. E. H. D. Sewell which appears in the *Times of India* anent the tour of the Indian cricket team in England. Things are apparently going none to smoothly and it seems as if the team had got discouraged by its early defeats. The English sporting correspondent of the *Madras Mail* questions the sportsmanship of the Parsee members of the team. In a recent article he says:—"Madras cricketers will be disgusted and, perhaps, not a little surprised to learn that the Indian Selection Committee had a great debate on Tuesday as to whether they should play Jayaram or not! It is clear that he is one of their best players, and yet here we have them doubting his right to play. The fact is, the strong Parsee element in the eleven is already making something of a dead set against the other people on the side. They will get some very plain language from some of the Home papers if they proceed on these lines, as they are not now in Bombay, where, apparently, nobody is a cricketer unless he is also a Parsee. At the nets, when I have strolled round to the practice ground at Lord's, the Parsee element will not bowl to Jayaram. It is rather petty, and if this is typical of the sect, it is a pity there are any Parsees in the team at all." If things are really in this state it is a pity that the tour was undertaken. "A house divided against itself" gives us little hope for the success of the tour.

Appended are the results of important cricket matches played in England last week:—

Middlesex beat Somerset at Bath by nine wickets.

M.C.C. beat Oxford University at Lord's by three wickets.

Kent beat Notts at Dover by 153 runs.

Hampshire beat Derbyshire at Derby by five wickets.

Cambridge beat Leveson-Gower's XI. by 71 runs.

Lancashire beat Northants by nine wickets at Liverpool.

Lancashire beat Worcestershire at Manchester by an innings and 66 runs.

Yorkshire beat Notts at Nottingham by an innings and 27 runs.

Kent beat Leicestershire at Dover by an innings and 179 runs.

Middlesex beat Gloucester at Gloucester by an innings and 63 runs.

Warwickshire beat Hampshire at Birmingham by an innings and 296 runs.

Surrey beat Indians by six wickets.

Northamptonshire beat Derbyshire at Chesterfield by 107 runs.

Lancashire beat Hampshire at Manchester by an innings and 455 runs.

Yorkshire beat Worcestershire at Bradford by 9 wickets.

Jack Johnson, the champion negro pugilist, arrived in England with his wife, two motor-cars, 27 trunks, 2 trainers, a valet, a chauffeur and 2 ladies maids! He met with a big reception and has declared his willingness to fight any first-class man for £6,000.

Mr. Hugh J. MacIntosh, the well-known fight promoter, is negotiating with Johnson to give an exhibition tour of China, Japan, the Straits Settlements, Australia, Fiji and Honolulu in the autumn. He also hopes to bring about three encounters for the champion, if they can be arranged. Jack Johnson is willing to meet each of the coloured men Sam Langford, Sam McVea and Joe Jeanette.

Following his defeat by Billy Papke in their fight for the middle-weight championship of the world Jim Sullivan has made a sensational charge against the American. He declares that vaseline or other grease had been applied to Papke which caused all the punches he received to glide off his body and chin. Being greased is a practise which has been adopted by many American boxers but it was scarcely expected that Papke would resort to such tactics. It is true that there is no prohibition of the practice in any rules of boxing but it is surely high time that the matter was taken in hand by the authorities and suitable regulations devised to guard against its employment. Papke's use of his head in the fight under notice met with universal condemnation from those present but he protests that he didn't do a single illegal thing in this respect. He says he put his head down where he wanted it and that was where it would be safe. It is up to the "Thunderbolt" to clear himself of the grease accusation and he should set himself right with the sporting public the world over and show that he is a better man than the English champion when plainly free from adventitious aids. Tom Thomas and Harry Mansfield are both eager for matches with the American and there is every probability of a return fight with Jim Sullivan.

Here is something for the tender skinned. Alf Dunn, the Philadelphia boxing promoter, has invented a pneumatic boxing glove that some experts believe will cause the old "pillow" type to be discarded. The inventor, a trainer of pugilists and fight referees, evolved the new glove from his many years' experience in the prize ring. He was spurred to the realisation of his idea of a perfect glove by reason of the fact that in training it was desirable to avoid injuries, and the old padded glove, no matter how carefully it was used, was never a sure protection. With the pneumatic glove, with its cushion of air, it is impossible to cut or bruise an opponent in boxing practice. For this reason the glove would seem to be a good thing for gymnasiums and for all friendly bouts where it is the object of the opponents to score points without hurting each other. It is well known that high class fighters find a great difficulty in getting men to work with them in their training practice as hardly any salary will recompense a man for standing up and taking the punishment a champion may inflict, for in training for a fight it is necessary for a man to defend himself to the limit and it is a hard job to find sparring partners and trainers who will stand the gaff. But with the pneumatic glove it will make the trainer's task comparatively easy as the punches received will not be nearly as hard as with the old style gloves.

In connection with the exhibition of Biblical animals, birds, etc., at the Natural History Museum, reference to which was made in our last issue, attention has been called to the mistakes that were made by translators from the original Hebrew. For instance, most of the miracles were natural, but misunderstood, phenomena, and many of the animals described—as conies, whales, etc.—had no resemblance to the animals we know under such descriptions. The ravens, too, which fed Elijah were not birds, but a tribe known by the name of "Ravens." Locusts on which St. John the Baptist fed were the seed pods of the locust trees, although baked locusts are to-day much eaten in the East. The burning bush is Diclamnus fraxinella, a shrub something like a tomato plant. The leaves have a balsamic fragrance, and the flower is a spike of claret-coloured bells. This plant surrounds itself with an inflammable aura. On a fine windless evening after a warm day a match held near the burning bush will be followed by a soft explosion such as gas gives when lighted through an incandescent mantle, the inflammable aura will take fire, and the flame run lightly along the stems and up the claret-coloured spikes, licking about the flowers and leaves. The curious display will last only a few seconds, then the flame will die away and the plant stand green and unharmed, stripped of nothing but of that unseen spiritual essence which had surrounded it. After a day or two's rest it exhales again its own fiery atmosphere, and the experiment can be repeated.

In a recent lecture at the Royal Institution Mr. W. P. Pycraft brought forward a new theory of the origin of migration writes the *Globe*. There are, he points out in the first place, a number of species in which migration is not possible. These are those birds which have become adapted to a particular food supply only occurring in a limited area. Such birds obviously cannot overstep the bounds of their food supply. As examples of such species the toucan, horn-bills, and birds of paradise are cited.

On the other hand, birds which feed on worms, molluscs, and insects, may gradually extend their range. Migration with them, in the first instance, is a sort of overflow phenomenon. Thus the younger birds are driven further north year by year as the suitable nesting areas are seized upon and defended by the others. Finally they are forced into those northern regions which the cold renders uninhabitable in winter. Thus, after the breeding season they are driven south in search of food and warmth. At the return of the breeding season the competition for food, combined with the desire to return to their nesting-places of last year, will carry them north again. Again the winter overcrowding of the original area of the species will drive some further south. These also would go north in spring to their old breeding sites, and so acquire the habit of migration.

Thus, according to Mr. Pycraft, it is not the breeding instinct, not the search for food, nor, as some have suggested, the desire of longer daylight, that drives the birds north in spring. It is the press of numbers; they are, so to speak, squeezed out, and the migration becomes a habit. The birds which go farthest north in spring are thus, according to Mr. Pycraft, the youngest generations. And on the return journey these are the first to start. It has been often said that those birds which go farthest north to breed are those which go furthest south to winter. But Mr. Pycraft contends that this is only true of species and not of individuals.

As a complete explanation of migration the above theory seems to fail in not explaining why the squeezing-out process has not produced migration on north and south lines among our resident birds, such as larks, thrushes, starlings, etc. Nor does it seem to explain those great east and west migratory movements of these and other species. No wholly satisfactory explanation of the origin of migration has, in fact, been yet brought forward, and the complete solution may require a combination of existing theories in which Mr. Pycraft's interesting suggestions may take their place.

Referring to the egret, whose plumes are now worth more than their weight in gold, a writer in *Forest and Stream* mentions that the egrets of North America are now practically wiped out, and Venezuela is about the only place where they can still be found. Even in South America the birds are declining in numbers as the result of their persistent pursuit. The writer says that less than a century ago egrets inhabited a great part of the United States. There were large heronries in the State of New Jersey, and many birds arrived in New England, although they were never common there. Even within the past twenty years they bred in great numbers in the West as far north as Oregon, and the Southern States swarmed with them during the early part of the last century. In the winter of 1877-78 great flocks of these birds were still to be seen everywhere along the lagoons, rivers, and lakes of the southern countries of Florida, and great heronries were located there, some of which produced annually many thousands of birds. Plume-hunters were even then destroying the birds there. The country stores in Southern Florida had large bunches of airgrette plumes hanging above the counters. The hunters were paid twenty-five to fifty cents for each plume by the storekeepers, and to every plume was attached a piece of skin from the back of the bird that produced it. The bird had been killed and "scalped" to get its plumes. Ten years later aigrettes were growing rare, and now both species are nearly extinct in the United States. The parent birds were shot down while attending their nests or bringing food to their young, and the young were left in their nests to starve. To-day aigrettes such as were bought of the Florida hunter at two shillings each now bring over eight sovereigns per ounce in London, or over twice the value of gold.

"Sonny," said the constable, "but I'll have to arrest ye—you been drivin' along at the rate of fifty miles an hour." "You are wrong, my friend," said the driver, "I say I wasn't and her's a ten-dollar bill that says I wasn't." "All right," returned the constable, pocketing the money. 'With eleven to' one against me I ain't goin' to subject the country to the expense of a trial."

Two artists who worked in chalk on the pavement at street corners were boasting of their artistic achievements. "Do you know," said one, "I drew a sixpence on the ground one day, and a beggar nearly broke his fingers trying to pick it up." "That's nothing to what I did," retorted the other, "I drew a leg of mutton on a stone, and it was so real-like that a hungry dog ate half the stone before he found out his mistake!"

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *9th June 1911.*

There are but two topics this week—the Coronation and the Horse Shows. London is in splints, familiar landmarks have disappeared behind forests of seats, gates and barriers confront one at every turn, masts, columns, arches and other festive manifestations abound and already the gaping crowds of idle Londoners reinforced by the earlier contingents of country cousins, make walking a slow and wearisome business.

Those of us who remember the Jubilee Year of 1887—and one need not have many grey hairs to pay for the recollection—must be struck with the enormous difference between then and now. The public interest in such national pageantry has grown so hugely that one could hardly believe we were the same folk as peopled London close upon a quarter of a century ago.

The Jubilee procession of 1887 was the first great pageant that London had seen since the funeral of the Duke of Wellington, but the long interval that had elapsed had in some measure dulled the public appreciation of the spectacular, and though the Queen's progress through her capital was indeed a marvellous spectacle, and streets were thronged with enthusiastic crowds, there was not the same eagerness displayed in securing places as had marked the last journey of the great Duke, when the line of route of the procession was thronged at four o'clock in the morning.

Next came the Diamond Jubilee of ten years later, showing a great advance in popular enthusiasm. The crowds were denser, the stands erected were more numerous, the precautions taken by the police in the way of barricades and so forth were far more ample, and were fully justified, and from that time to this the interest, not only of Londoners but of all the nation, has grown apace.

The crowning of King Edward and Queen Alexandra saw a further notable advance, and now, when we are within a few days of the Coronation of King George and Queen Mary, the lines of route of the processions present a sight such as London has never seen. The streets seem almost buried under timber, and still the shock of the hammer and rattle of planking resounds far and wide as fresh structures arise, while every street and alley opening upon the routes has its gates for foot and wheeled traffic ready to be closed at any moment when the congestion of the streets within threatens to become a source of danger. Next week London will be a good place to live out of.

*** *** ***

And as to horse matters. London now has its summer as well as its spring season of shows, and, though lasting only a little more than a fortnight, it cannot be doubted that the former, made up of the Olympia and Richmond fixtures, attracts quite as much attention as that constituted by the spring gatherings of the four great horse-breeding societies held in the Agricultural Hall, Islington, in the late spring. Each season, however, is distinctive. The man who is judge of a shire horse, hackney, hunter, riding or polo pony, looks forward to the spring shows as the time when he is likely to see the young horses which are to dominate the ring during the coming season and about which he has possibly heard a great deal during the dreary days of winter. Men of this stamp, real lovers of horses and splendid judges flock to the Agricultural Hall from all parts of the country, and for three weeks, horses and only horses are in the minds of a large proportion of temporary visitors to London. Sales are brisk throughout that period and there is not much doubt that many a farmer looks to business done at the show of the Shire Horse Society to provide a huge slice of the money which has to be found for rent. The Richmond and Olympia fixture which come later in the year are quite different. The former is held in the Old Deer Park, surely the finest show arena in the country, and attracts London society in a way proving that the horse has lost little of its popularity since the advent of the motor-car; while at Olympia, the show of the International Society, with Lord Lonsdale at its head, is now firmly established as one of the chief social gatherings of the year.

*** *** ***

No more successful show has been held at Richmond than that which finished in the Old Deer Park last Saturday and during the afternoon there did not appear to be a vacant seat in any of the spacious stands, while the club and other lawns were also crowded. From the beginning to the end the programme was full of interest.

The most wonderful garden in England has blossomed round a magic village which has sprung up within a week at Olympia, where, with fitting Coronation splendour, the International Horse Show opened on Monday. A thousand workmen and gardeners have accomplished this miracle. They have built up a palace of stables outside the arena, and have set up a Tudor village round a park in which the finest horses in the world compete.

One of the wonders of the Horse Show is the royal suite of apartments. The reception-room is a reproduction of an ancient panelled hall, with oak beam, arched doorways, and carved chimney-piece. On either side of the reception room are the retiring rooms of the King and Queen. Her Majesty's room is furnished in Queen Anne style, with walls of soft grey foliage and plum-coloured curtains. Through open mullioned windows the King and Queen look out on horses galloping and jumping in fairyland. They see an old-world village green ablaze with flowers and fringed with gabled houses, in which the audience will be framed.

A sum of £50,000 has been spent to create this fairyland for horses. The stables are as luxurious as money and skill can make them. Many of the champions have flower-decked and festooned stalls, and are waited on and tended as though they were Derby favourites.

Such a gathering of the nations has never before been seen even at Olympia. Every class of animal from the "champion jumper of the Pacific coast" to the costermonger's donkey, driven by its much-bepearled owner, is represented in the list of more than 5,000 competitors for the record prize list of £13,500.

The troika galloping—the fastest horse-drawn method of travel—in which three horses are driven abreast, the central trotter being flanked by gallopers, provides some of the most thrilling contests of the show. The Belgian team of officers, the present holders of the King Edward VII. Gold Cup, are again competing, and for the first time the German army is strongly represented.

The jumping competitions attract most attention. Much is written about the British horseman, his skill and daring and all the rest of it, and the foreigners are extolled hardly less; it is perhaps just a little disconcerting to find the latter practically beating us all along the line in these feats. We don't come in a good second either. If some of these scribes could see a Kadir Cup Meet or some of the riding you good people put in in India, or what horsemen in the Australian bush accomplish over terrific country after the wily Wallaby, or what men and horses are asked to get over at Flemington, they might perhaps modify their transports. By the way, a lady showed the best of them the way on the opening day at Olympia. Mrs. Lewes of Wales, in the great competition open to the world, without doubt provided *the* feature of the show. The jumping this year is peculiarly difficult, requiring much nerve as well as skill, especially a wall jump that is led up to by a steep bank. Many of the most expert horsemen in the world failed to clear the fences. English officers, foreign officers, and hunting men all did badly. Rider after rider came to grief in quick succession, and rarely did one complete the course without knocking down one of the gates. But Mrs. Lewes took the jumps with the greatest of ease on Blue Peter. She cleared the difficult wall in the best style, and when she had finished the round only a top brick and a top bar were displaced.

*** *** ***

A London doctor is responsible for the statement that the sun's rays acting through glass have a purifying effect on the pores of the skin and produce a milk-and-roses complexion. This announcement is likely to bring about a new fashion of ladies' hats with immense glass brims, or head coverings in the form of the bell glasses used to force early salad. Every rich woman will carry her own facial conservatory in order to ensure a delicate complexion; and for those whose means are restricted, and whose skins are unhappily sallow, public glass-houses will no doubt be provided by municipalities, where at a small cost they can spend several hours a day in sunny weather in order to capture the milk-and-roses cheeks of a Dutch doll.

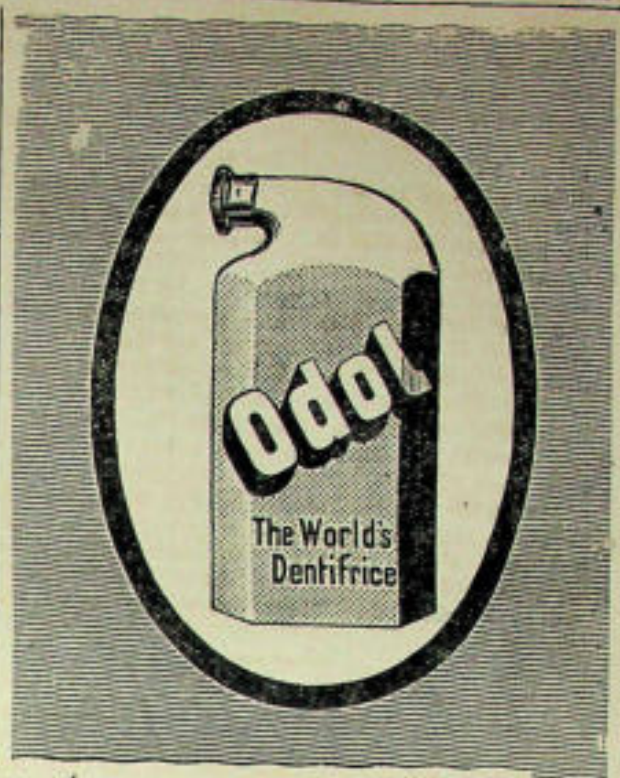
*** *** ***

A game of living chess was played at Balham this week. Living chess strikes one as rather slow. The majority of the pieces may have to stand on their allotted squares doing nothing during the whole of a torrid afternoon. How annoyed a Black Bishop would be if he could not get away for a drink lest he should be required to check the White King. And think of the Knights clad in heavy chain armour! But the case of the poor Kings would be most piteous of all, for they would have to remain on the board till the very end, unable to move more than one square at a time. Regal perhaps, but deadly monotonous. The happiest pieces would be those taken early—the pawns that fell, prisoners of war, in the opening encounters. Removed from the field of strife they could rush away to claret cup and strawberries and cream, none making them afraid.

*** *** ***

It is a bold hand which sets out to dramatise Dickens. With the exception of "The Only Way" no play—founded upon the great novelist's books—and there have been dozens of plays founded upon them—has achieved lasting success.

The reason is plain. Dickens's stories count for little. His characterisation and "atmosphere" count for almost everything. And no dramatist has yet succeeded in transferring that "atmosphere" to the stage.



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It was only to be expected, then, that Mr. Metcalfe Wood's new version of "Dombey and Son," with which the Charles Dickens Centenary Festival opened at the Savoy Theatre last Wednesday night, would contain the usual faults of its kind. Yet the dramatist has accomplished a difficult task with skill. By starting the action of the play after Dombey's second marriage to Edith he has been able to contrive some strong scenes of drawing-room melodrama; and he has padded out the piece amusingly by introducing the majority of the eccentric characters which figured in the novel. And if these characters are not the people of our dreams—if, indeed, they have ceased to be human creatures at all, and have become scraps of familiar dialogue on two legs—they sufficed to win mirth and a welcome, if only for old acquaintance sake, as it were.

Miss Evelyn Millard was womanly and sympathetic as Edith Dombey, and others prominent in the long cast were Messrs. Clifton Alderson, Louis Calvert, O. B. Clarence, Evelyn Beerbohm, and Miss Sydney Fairbrother. There was a large number of Charles Dickens's descendants present in the house, and the play was exceedingly well received.

*** *** ***

Paderewski and an expectant throng of ecstatic admirers were at the Queen's Hall on Wednesday afternoon. It was hardly the Paderewski many of them expected to see. His hair is iron-grey now and quite tidy. His old imperious manner (who has not seen him raising a storm over the height of the piano stool?) had given place to a strictly business-like air. Indeed, his whole aim seemed to be to avoid applause—as if Paderewski, especially when he is playing Chopin, could.

He left no pause between the movements of the sonatas, but kept his hands on the keys, so that none had the temerity to cheer until the whole work was ended. But if it did not look like the work of old, it sounded like him, and as the cadences rippled or leapt forth one could see all around the typical Paderewski audience.

Here was one of the foremost pianists in London, sitting with his left hand supporting his chin, silent and motionless, hardly speaking a word, even in the interval, to the companion beside him. Here was another pianist, a young man fresh from his musical scholarship, sitting alert, his face tight drawn and his eyes fixed on the famous pianist. And here, there, and everywhere were students from all the musical academies, all enthusiastic—some, perhaps, a little gushing—their hands clasped tight together and that rapt look in their eyes that only love or music can produce. The audience unusually quiet till then, broke the spell when the last strains of Chopin's Polonaise had died away. They simply swarmed to one corner, where Paderewski was hidden by a curtain. And then, when he came on bowing amid a tumult of cheers, one felt that this certainly was the true and the only Paderewski.

*** *** ***

Mr. Alexander Vansittart Knyvett, C.I.E., lately head of the Criminal Investigation Department in Bengal, died on the 10th instant, in his 63rd year.

A son of Major-General W. J. B. Knyvett, he was born and educated in India. He joined the police service there in 1867, and had a share in the Lushai campaign of 1872. Four years later he had reached the grade of District Superintendent, and in 1888 he served with the Sikhim force, receiving the medal. He was Secretary and a Member of the Provincial Police Committee appointed by Sir Steuart Bayley in the early 'nineties, and in 1892 he became Personal Assistant to the Inspector-General of Police. In 1899 he was appointed Deputy Inspector-General and head of the Criminal Investigation Department in Bengal. Very heavy and anxious cares devolved upon him in this post in connexion with the growth of political unrest and anarchical conspiracy in that part of India. He was created a C.I.E. in 1904 and retired in 1908. He was a capable officer and fine sportsman and rider. He married in 1877 Louisa Janet, daughter of Francis Johnson Jessop, and had a family of two sons and two daughters: one of his sons, in the Bengal Police, is I think the well-known hurdler and high jumper.

The Vagrant.

Review.

DUKE ADOLPHUS FREDERICK IN AFRICA.

It is a good sign of the times that personages of the rank of the Duke of [illegible] and the noble author of the volume before us [illegible] conspicuous part in the exploration of the most [illegible] corners of the world; and, moreover, [illegible] with their journeys after the style of the old [illegible] hunter, but surveying the country they travers[illegible] natural products in a thorough and scientific [illegible] the "Heart of Africa," which has been issued [illegible] the form of a profusely illustrated royal [illegible] an almost absurdly low price, Duke Adolph[illegible]kenburg tells us, for instance, that not only [illegible] succeed in making the survey of a large area [illegible]rica in the neighbourhood of Lake Kivu [illegible] home nearly 3,500 botanical specimens a hu[illegible]ls of various kinds, more especially inverte[illegible]y large series of photographs and specim[illegible]e anthropology and ethography of the regions traversed. The study of the zoological material will, it is stated, occupy specialists for several years to come, and it is confidently expected that a large number of new types, more especially among the lower animals will be brought to light; while it is added that five-and-twenty new species of birds have been already recognised.

The publication of the full results of the examination of this mass of natural history material will, of course, be a matter of time, but it is already announced that a number of groups of plants hitherto regarded as peculiar to the West Coast extend right through the equatorial forest zone to the region of the Upper Itari and the foot of Ruwenzori on the eastern side of the continent. This demonstration of the homogeneous character of the forest track might, indeed, have been expected, since the results of the work of the last dozen years has shown that the same thing obtains in the case of the animals.

Neither was geology neglected; and it is of particular interest to learn that Lake Kivu, which lies due west of the Victoria Nyanza, on the confines of German East Africa and Congo territory, owes its formation, at least in great degree, to earth movements brought about by the mighty Virunga volcanoes.

To give the German public an idea of the extent and importance of the collections obtained during the expedition, an exhibition was held in the Berlin Zoological Gardens in the spring of 1909, which elicited exclamations of surprise and wonder at the wealth of material put at the disposal of the scientific institutions of the country. Yet even this exhibit, large as it was, comprised only the more attractive and generally interesting portion of the collection.

The original idea of the Duke was to reach the sources of the Nile from Lake Chad, but this project presented so many difficulties that it had to be abandoned; and it was finally resolved to start from Mombasa, and after marching to the Victoria Nyanza, explore the district round Lakes Kivu and Albert, and then to push westwards to the basins Ituri-Aruwimi rivers, and, finally reach the west coast. This ambitious project was carried out practically to the letter, the expedition starting from Mombasa in May 1907, and starting homeward from the west coast in the corresponding month of the following year.

If we may judge from the large proportion of the illustrations devoted to the nature of the districts traversed, the author appears to be specially interested in anthropology and ethnology and if so, he had a fine field in which to exercise his energies, as he met with an extraordinary variety of human types in the course of the journey.

Witness, for instance, the contrast between the handsome and almost European-looking Mtussi and the members of the two other western tribes shown in the coloured plate facing page 66; while in marked contrast to all three were the various pigmy tribes encountered in the valleys of Semliki, Ituri, and Aruwimi. In hideous contrast to all is the portrait on page 182 of a cannibal, with filed upper teeth, from the Border Mountains of the Congo State. For athletic activity the Mtussi must take the palm not only in Africa, but throughout the world, one of these splendid natives having cleared a height of about 8 feet (250 metres) in the presence of the party, two members of which stood beneath the bar when this marvellous high jump was accomplished.

Among the picturesque incidents of the journey was the reception accorded the party by the Sultan of Ruanda:—

"A tremendous gathering of the people had assembled behind the chairs on which we were sitting with the Sultan, as well as opposite them, forming a lane, and awaiting the appearance of the gifts with painfully subdued excitement. And they came—came in endless succession. In front was a milch cow, whose calf was carried behind. She was intended to represent the greatest honour that could befall me. She was followed by ten oxen with immense horns, and then a never-ending herd of goats. . . . They were succeeded by an endless chain of heavily-laden wakuta, with hundreds of loads, consisting of meal, milk, honey, butter, beans, and bananas. After them appeared other trains bearing firewood—which was rare in the neighbourhood, and therefore particularly valuable. . . . The procession took nearly an hour to pass by."

The Duke was unsuccessful in his attempts to come across an okapi, and expresses his opinion that the utmost Europeans can expect is the occasional sight of an individual freshly killed by the okapi's. He was, however, able to purchase several skins and one skeleton from the natives; and from the comparative abundance of such trophies believed the animal to be much less rare than is commonly supposed.

In the statement that the skin first sent to England by Sir Harry Johnston was purchased at a high price for the Tring Museum, the author makes a somewhat serious error. Indeed there are many passages in the book which mark the lack of scientific knowledge on the part of either the author or translator. We find, for instance the wart-hog alluded to as the "decotyles" (p. 170), which is the scientific name of the American peccaries; while the term "moor antelope" is one unknown to English naturalists, although from the illustration facing page 170 it appears to indicate the Uganda kop. The word "crustaceous," in place of "Cretaceous" on page 88 is also a stupid blunder; while the expression "piscifauna," in place of "fish-fauna," on the same page, is an instance of the translator's imperfect acquaintance with English, the same being indicated by such spellings as "Uelle" and Lake "Techad."

Despite these blemishes, the book forms a most readable record of an adventurous and interesting journey, carried to a successful issue by the pluck of the party and by the thoroughness and care with which it was planned.

Shikar.

IN THE EAST.

By Longhill.

It is exceedingly doubtful if China is the country one would visit, as a matter of choice, if one wanted the very best of sport at both small and big game. For the latter it would perhaps be difficult to beat Africa and British Columbia, and as to the former—well, old England is not to be despised. Still, good shooting is obtained in the land of the Celestials, and those who reside there on military and other duty or on account of business, and those who pay the country a visit on tour, frequently make good bags.

It is now a much easier task to reach China than it was a few years ago. Then one had to do the whole of the journey from England by boat, reaching Shanghai after five or six weeks of pleasure or otherwise, according to the manner in which the traveller was affected by the mode of travel. Now, thanks to the Trans-Siberian Railway, the time taken in the journey has been very considerably reduced, the boat portion of it reaching a minimum.

To get about China with anything approaching ease it is necessary either to put oneself in the keeping of a fellow-countryman or to engage, besides the coolies, a native who has a knowledge of English; for the language is one of the biggest difficulties of the country. To think of learning even sufficient Chinese to be understood in a single district is beyond the possibility of the average Englishman without years of serious study, and what sportsman would devote that time for only a few weeks or months spent in the country? To add to the difficulty there are different "dialects"—different languages, practically, so far as the Britisher is concerned—as is only natural in an empire of such vast dimensions; and even the man who considers himself clever enough to overcome all obstacles in this direction gives up in despair in a short time.

A great deal of shooting is to be obtained in the neighbourhood of the rivers and canals—in the marshy edges and paddy and cotton fields. For this reason one of the best methods to adopt is to hire a house-boat and pursue the sport from it, landing when and where necessary for shooting among the snipe and waterfowl. Shanghai is a very good centre from which to start, journeys being made hundreds of miles up the Yang-tse-kiang from Woosung to Nanking, Hankow, and other places.

The variety of wildfowl and game to be found spread over the country is by no means small, and the lover of a good mixed bag need not be disappointed so far as variety is concerned. Pheasants and partridges are to be obtained in the largest quantity, speaking in a general way; quail, snipe, and wild pigeon help to swell the bag materially; and woodcock, geese, duck, plover, and teal are also to be had in large numbers. The shooter has two periods during which snipe can be obtained—in the spring to the middle of May, and in the autumn during September.

A day's snipe-shooting during the early autumn usually means a big bag, for at that season of the year the birds appear in their thousands, returning from the breeding grounds in the North to find more congenial quarters during the winter months. The migration lasts from four to six weeks, during which time the snipe are to be had as they pause for rest in their flight. There are two kinds shot during the migrations—the Swinhoes and the pintails, the distinguishing feature (interesting, perhaps, more to the naturalist than to the shooter) lying in the latter bird being slightly smaller and having six more tail feathers than the Swinhoe. The banks of the Yang-tse-kiang afford excellent ground for these birds, and Shanghai, Hankow, Ichang, together with Foochow, Hangchow, and Chingkiang, provide plenty of sport.

The pheasant is "at home" in China, and is to be found in large numbers. Besides the ring-necked pheasant, which was introduced into England in the eighteenth century and has since interbred with the British bird, the silver pheasant breds in South China, and the golden pheasant—a picture of beauty—in the wooded, mountainous districts of the North. Although for its size England contains as many pheasants as any other country, this is only because of the enormous expenditure, as owners of shoots know only too well; but in China the bird is wild and free, and shifts for itself. It does not follow, however, that it is easy to bag, for it is decidedly more difficult to get at and to hit when in range than its preserved brethren.

In this brief sketch it is impossible to do more than has already been done—that is, make bare mention of the other birds. Among the four-legged game and "vermin" are to be numbered bears, lions, tigers, leopards, wolves, foxes, deer, hares, and wild pigs, cats and dogs—the larger animals in the North, and not very numerous there; the others fairly general throughout the empire.

The country in the neighbourhood of Shanghai is very flat, and, viewed from a height, reminds one somewhat of the Fen district. It is a cultivated dead level, with canals and creeks intersecting it, and embankments to prevent, as far as possible, inundation by the terrible Yang-tse-kiang. In summer the land is seldom five feet above water-level, and after heavy rains the result may be imagined. In winter the inland cotton fields and water-courses are alive with wildfowl, game birds, and hares (such as they are), presenting a veritable sportsman's paradise, though in some parts the "yamen" of the villages exact—or did a few years ago—such tolls on the bags as to make it scarcely worth while obtaining them.

Late autumn and winter are decidedly pleasant, as regards climate, compared with summer. From May to September the atmosphere is hot, damp, and stagnant, and mosquitoes abound in thousands. Then follows a cooler period, until frosts arrive about January, followed by raw damp weather until summer again arrives. As for rain—well, it does rain in China, and in no half-hearted manner, both in summer and winter; very often, with scarcely any warning, a deluge commencing and lasting for hours, and ceasing as suddenly as it began.

In the mountainous districts it is, naturally, much cooler, even within a comparatively short distance of the chief port, and the scenery is really fine. In the neighbourhood of some of the well-known summer resorts favoured by those who are fortunate enough to be able to leave the cities during the hottest months one can almost imagine himself in the heart of the Scottish Highlands.

As regards guns and dogs, it is advisable to use those with which one is best acquainted. No one will gainsay this so far as dogs are concerned, whether he favour pointer, setter, spaniel, or retriever; and the same may be said of guns. Some swear by 12-bores, and others by 10-bores, and no doubt each is best in the hands of the individual advocating it. The most important thing is to see that the gun is light in weight, for, with the thermometer 20 or 30 degrees above summer heat, every ounce tells. It is hot work at best, but there is no need to make matters worse. A good all-round shot is No. 6, though here, again, there is difference of opinion, some preferring No. 8. It is, however, certainly not advisable to have smaller shot than the latter, as there is the danger of wounding birds without bringing them to bag.

A rifle is, of course, handy for the big game; but it is quite possible, and more than probable, that the visiting sportsman would not be called upon or have the opportunity to use it. It is to be hoped, however, that no reader will ever be in the position of the sportsman in another Eastern country, who, having one barrel of his gun loaded with shot and the other with a bullet, brought down several snipe with his first barrel, but discovered, when a tiger put in a sudden appearance close at hand, that he had used his bullet on the birds! The writer forgets what happened to the tiger—or the man!

The coarse-fish angler is about as well provided for as is the rough-shooter, and for this department of sport delicacy of material need not be considered; indeed, the fisherman will be wise to consider strength before anything else, whether using ordinary coarse-fishing or sea-angling tackle, for one can never be sure what is going to take the bait.

Many of the fish will be well known to the home sportsman, as, for instance, the carp, perch, bream, shad, and pike; but there are others. The "dong" is a species of perch, the "tai" a thin fish with a silvery belly; the sturgeon is also found in the rivers. At Shashih, between Hankow and Ichang, sturgeon have been captured up to 700lb. in weight.

The Chinese have their own methods of fishing, and do very well with them, too. The cormorant-fishing, which is to be seen on most of the rivers, is too well-known to need description. Nets are also used, but in a rather peculiar fashion. On the banks of the rivers are to be seen rickety-looking structures, built of bamboo, and carried several feet over the water, after the style of a skeleton jetty. At the end of this is a large net hanging from hoops, looking somewhat like an inverted parachute. This is lowered into the water, and as it is withdrawn the net contracts, thus keeping in the catch. The fisherman then scoops out the fish from a safe position on the "jetty" with a hand-net attached to a pole several feet in length.

Another method, which certainly gives little trouble to the fisherman, is to tilt a rowing-boat so that one side of it is on a level with the water. A narrow piece of white wood is fastened to the edge of the boat, and when a certain native fish of silvery hue, which swims in shoals, sees the board, it tries to leap over it, and, in the ordinary course of events, naturally falls into the boat.—LONGBILL in *Shooting Times*.

SPORT IN BRITISH NORTH BORNEO

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO is a country where sport with the gun and rifle can be enjoyed to an extent not to be surpassed even in the wilds of Africa. The wet season in Borneo lasts from October to February, and the best time for shooting is immediately before it, when the animals are in good condition and their skins in the best order.

It is somewhat strange that the bigger game is far more numerous in the North than in any other part of the country. Whether it is that the climate is more favourable or for some other unexplained reason, I am unable to say, but the fact is there.

Among the animals are the elephant, two horned rhinoceros, wild cattle, whether originally so or the descendants of tame ones, escaped or set free a long time back, is not known. There are also the clouded tiger, black panther, a most ferocious brute, and a variety of others, both feline and canine, of less note. Reptiles are plentiful, and the crocodiles, of which there are two distinct kinds, are savage and much dreaded by the natives.

The monkey tribes are in legion, and the diversities of the species such as would delight the most insatiable of naturalists. The foremost of them is the Ourang Outang of which there are two kinds. The larger the natives call "Mias Pappun," and it attains to great size and strength, some of the full grown males reaching a height of six feet and over. The smaller is named "Mias Hambi," and it is this that is exhibited in Zoos and travelling manageries. Wild fowl is innumerable both in kind and quantity.

It was as one of the staff on Railway construction that I was in British North Borneo. The track for the line had to be cut through the forest and jungle. There were only two Europeans, the Platelayer and myself, the Superintending Engineer visiting occasionally. Our duties kept us at the rail head, and we camped there, the workmen, Chinese and Malays, constructing their huts of tree branches and grass, around us. The Malays were very deft at this work. Our provisions came monthly from Labuan, an island lying nine hours' sail from the western terminus of the Railway at the mouth of the Tipitong river. The Railway is fifty-two miles long and in the North terminates at Sandakhan, the capital. So far as fresh meat and fowl went we had to depend upon a few Dyaks,—aborigines I believe, who were always hanging about the camp—supplemented by what we shot ourselves. The Dyaks would not work, but were expert trackers and hunters.

We were busy at bridge-building over a river some hundred yards broad about a dozen of miles inland, and had not hitherto met with any large animals. My attention, one morning just after work commenced, was called to a family of Orangs—they do not live in troops but each family by itself. They were of the "Mias Pappin" or large kind, and appeared on the bank of the river about one hundred yards up stream. There were seven of them—the two old ones and five youngsters some of them nearly full grown. Each carried a stick using it as a staff. It was the first lot I had seen and as they looked rather warlike I caught up my rifle and made ready to fire. One of the Malays, however, came immediately in front of me holding up his hands. I asked the interpreter, half Malay half Chinaman, what the man meant. He replied that if the Orangs were not interfered with they would not molest us, but if any of them were shot, the rest would attack at once, and that they were terrible enemies. I did not fire, but being somewhat dubious of their intentions and they looked such a formidable band, I kept my rifle handy. They are immensely powerful, and in a hand-to-hand conflict, men would be nowhere. After about an hour's watching they disappeared, and although we had frequent visits from the same or other families, I bothered no more about them. I never saw more than nine in a family.

During 1st September we were in the country, a Mahomedan festival occurred, and the work was stopped for five days—from Tuesday night to Monday morning. The Platelayer and I embraced the opportunity to endeavour to lay in a stock of meat, and I had despatched some of the Dyaks in different directions to locate any herds of cattle that might be in the vicinity and to return by Wednesday night. They came in to time and reported two herds—one to the South about four miles distant, the other to North-West about the same distance. We completed our preparations, and on Thursday morning early started in quest of the former herd. We took half a dozen Dyaks as guides and a lot of the Malays (they will go at any time on a hunt) accompanied us. The Dyaks chose a track worn through the forest by wild animals, and along this we travelled in single file. On each side the forest was impenetrable, and in many places the creepers and brushwood had to be cut away to allow us to proceed. After a two hours march we came to the neighbourhood of where the cattle were said to be. The Dyaks picked up their track and we followed it to an open grassy glade about half a mile broad and three miles long. The cattle were feeding but we were to windward of them and had to shift as the least taint in the air would have caused them to bolt. We were led round the North end of the glade keeping to the timber, and advancing along the opposite side to gain a position towards which the cattle were steadily browsing. Suddenly a young bull, full grown, emerged from the forest some distance ahead and walking into the open about fifty yards, commenced to graze towards the herd. The Platelayer and I were for running along under cover of the forest and firing at the animal, but the Dyaks again made signs to us not to do so. They explained that if we fired we would only get one, as the herd would take the alarm and make off. If on the other hand we waited and ambushed the herd we would have the chance of at least two and perhaps more, before they got out of range.

The advice was good and we accepted it, but meanwhile another actor had come on the scene. This was a tiger which from a bush close to which the bull was feeding, sprang upon the latter and with a sweep of its paw knocked him down. The bull made an attempt to regain his feet but the tiger struck again and apparently the stroke was fatal. The thing was done in a moment, and we two Europeans prepared to shoot, but once more were stopped by the Dyaks. They said "Let the tiger gorge itself then we are sure of it, but if you fire and only wound it it will charge, and possibly escape." We moved within as close range as the trees and undergrowth would permit and watched. The tiger was crouched on top of the carcass, from one of the hindquarters of which it was tearing great mouthfuls, growling all the time. This lasted fully twenty minutes, when it began to show symptoms of having enough, and to stretch itself out. The interpreter who had been talking to the Dyaks, now turned to me and said, shoot. Both rifles spoke together, and both bullets took effect. The tiger made a convulsive leap and landed on the grass beside the body of the bull. One of the Malays ran forward, although I called to him to keep back, as I was by no means sure the brute was beyond mischief, but he drew his *kris* and proceeded. He jabbed at the tiger and like lightning partially raising itself, it struck out catching the Malay with its claws on the left hip, laying it bare to the bone. I immediately ran up and put a bullet through its brain. It was found that the two first shots had struck, one in the ribs, and the other in the spine, rendering the hindquarters powerless.

We sent the injured man into Camp at once for treatment, and gave orders for a number of the Malays to transport the tiger and the meat of the bull there also.

The herd of cattle had entirely disappeared. These cattle are large, finely formed animals, and the shooting of them is not without its danger. The bulls, whether the herd is lying up in the forest or feeding, are always on watch on the outskirts. If the herd is alarmed by any unusual and unaccountable noise, it stampedes at once and will travel miles before pulling up. If disturbed by any other animal or by man, as soon as the cause is sighted, the whole herd, headed by the bulls, will charge. If the aggressor has not a tree or other suitable place in which to seek refuge he will be gored or trampled to death. A solitary bull is a still more dangerous customer. He will not only charge without provocation, but if you climb a tree he will stand sentry at the foot. If you do not take your rifle and cartridges up with you, your chance is a poor one. Our Platelayer had an experience of this kind which will be told further on.

Taking the Dyaks and the remaining Malays along with us we started to go home round the south end of the glade to find if possible some addition to our bag. Not a single head of cattle could be seen, but in a secluded corner we came upon a mother elephant with her young one—a little chap that could only have been a few days old. It had the appearance of being all stumpy legs, head and trunk. It was a comical looking creature, very playful, running between the legs of the old one, patting her on the head with its trunk, and going through all sorts of antics. We consulted with the Dyaks as to the possibility of capturing the youngster, but they said it could only be done by shooting the old one. We could not see our way to carry matters so far, besides we were in doubt as to whether we could kill the great animal with our Martini Henry carbines. We, therefore, agreed to leave them alone, and I was glad afterwards that we did so, as had we succeeded in getting the little one there was nothing suitable to feed it on in camp.

We had lost so much time over the elephants that I told the guides to strike direct for the camp, and on crossing the glade we managed to knock over a few partridges. On striking the timber again we moved on rapidly and carelessly not expecting any more sport. A signal was, however, in a short time passed backwards to halt. A Dyak then came to the rear and told us that in a small clearing in front two deer were grazing, the Platelayer went to the front and getting within distance shot the buck. This proved an acceptable addition to our day's bag. We arrived in camp without further incident, and found the injured man had been attended to and the bull meat and dead tiger brought in. The tiger measured 9 feet 3 inches, and the Dyaks undertook to cure the skin.

We rested the next day, Friday, but on Saturday morning the Platelayer asked me to accompany him to the bridge, some three-quarters of a mile distant. I could not then go with him but advised him to take some of the men. He, however, went off alone taking his rifle remarking that he might get a shot at a crocodile. He did not turn up for dinner, and about two o'clock I had the trolly put on the rails, and accompanied by a lot of the Malays set off for the river.

On arriving at the bridge we found the Platelayer a prisoner, and a shaggy old bull standing sentry over him. The bridge was finished about half across the river, and about 30 feet further out was an unfinished pier. There was a gang plank laid between the two for the workmen, some twenty inches broad. It appears that the Platelayer on arriving at the bridge, saw the bull feeding some fifty yards up stream and, without thinking what he was doing, let drive at and wounded him. The bull, spying his adversary, charged at once, and the Platelayer ran along the bridge, dropped his rifle, and crossed the gang plank on his hands and knees. The bull could not cross the plank, but mounted sentry, and in that position I found them. Had the Platelayer only had the presence of mind to have carried his rifle with him, he could have shot the bull at his leisure.

The Malays ventured as close to the enraged animal as it was safe to go, waving their head dresses but he declined to be enticed off his watch. I then had a canoe unmoored, and we put off, on the upside of the bridge, until opposite the bull, when I fired bringing him to his knees. With a bellow he regained his feet, turned and in a very groggy condition made for the land. We got the Platelayer into the canoe, and when we got ashore the bull was sitting in a clump of grass, threatening his baiters with his horns. I put another bullet into him and the Malays, Mahomedan fashion, buried their *krises* in his throat. The carcass was sent to camp on a material trolly.

The Platelayer never went out by himself after that experience.

The skin of the tiger was returned to me in a fortnight beautifully cured, and as soft as chamois leather. I sent it to a friend in Singapore to get it mounted in blue cloth, and it now forms a very handsome and attractive article in the house of a relative in Edinburgh.

W. A. F.

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1st July, 1911.

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.	MONTH.	DATE.
Bangalore	July	11, 12, 15 and 18
Rangoon 5th Extra	"	15
Secunderabad Monsoon	"	22, 24 and 26
Calcutta Monsoons	"	29 and 29, 5, 12 and 17 Aug.
Poona 1st Extra	"	29
Rangoon 6th Extra	"	29
Colombo August	Aug.	5, 8, 10 and 12
Poona 2nd Extra	"	5
" 3rd "	"	9
Rangoon 7th Extra	"	12
Poona 4th Extra	"	12
" 5th "	"	17
" 6th "	"	19
" 7th "	"	26
Rangoon 8th Extra	"	26
" 9th "	Sept.	9
" 10th "	"	23
Poona 1st Meeting	"	2, 6, 9 and 16
" 2nd "	"	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	13
" " 2nd "	"	16
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
" 9th "	"	7
" 10th "	"	11
" 11th "	"	14
" 12th "	"	16
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Umballa Autumn	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
" 2nd "	"	9
" 3rd "	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 25, 28 and 30
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	1 and 6
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	"	20, and 1, 2, 5, and 7 Feb.

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Secunderabad Monsoon ..	..	Final	.. 15th July.
Poona 1st Meeting ..	..	First	.. 25th July.
		Second	.. 8th August.
		Final	.. 22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting ..	..	First	.. 8th August.
		Second	.. 22nd August.
		Final	.. 5th September.
Meerut Autumn ..	..	First	.. 7th September.
		Final	.. 24th October.
Calcutta First Extra ..	..		.. 17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra ..	..		.. 4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra ..	..		.. 11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting ..	..	First	.. 3rd November.
		Second	.. 5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting ..	..	First	.. 5th December.
		Second	.. 2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day ..	..	First	.. 3rd November.
		Second	.. 5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day ..	..	First	.. 3rd November.
		Second	.. 2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Regina of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 9th October.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) 30th August to 2nd September.

FOOTBALL.

Trades Challenge Cup Tournament (Calcutta) .. Now on.
I. F. A. Challenge Shield Tournament (Calcutta) Begins 26th July.
Durand Tournament .. .. Begins 13th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsis (Poona) .. .. 14th, 13th and 16th September.
Parsis vs. Hindus .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd September.
Presidency vs. Winners of above .. 25th, 26th and 27th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1911.)

Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles) ..	..	.. Friday, 14th July
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	..	.. Friday, 21st July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	..	.. Tuesday, 25th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles) ..	..	.. Wednesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles) ..	..	.. Thursday, 27th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles) ..	..	.. Wednesday, 2nd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	..	.. Wednesday, 23rd August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.) ..	..	.. Tuesday, 29th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles) ..	..	.. Wednesday, 29th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles) ..	..	.. Thursday, 30th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.) ..	..	.. Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.) ..		.. Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	..	.. Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	..	.. Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	..	.. Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	..	.. Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix de Conseil Municipal ..	..	.. Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) ..	..	.. Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	..	.. Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	..	.. Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur. ..	..	.. Wednesday, 25th Octobe
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.) ..	..	.. Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) ..	..	.. Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.) ..	..	.. Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	..	.. Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)		.. Saturday, 25th Novembe

ENGLISH SPORTING FIXTURES.

Henley Regatta .. .. 4th to 8th July.

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STEWARDS' CUP, GOODWOOD—(6 furlongs), 25th July 1911.

GOODWOOD PLATE—(2 miles 4 furlongs), 26th July 1911.

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ENGLISH RACING SEASON, 1911.

STARTING PRICE COMMISSIONS executed on all the principal events.

ECLIPSE STAKES—(1¼ miles), 14th July 1911.

LIVERPOOL CUP—(1 mile 3 furlongs), 21st July 1911.

STEWARDS' CUP, GOODWOOD—(6 furlongs), 25th July 1911.

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TOLLYGUNGE CLUB SECOND GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 1st July 1911.

THE JODHPUR PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner; Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile.

Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 12st car. (12st. 4lb.) ... ... Mr. Bletsoe 1
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b aus g Sauce, 11st. 2lb. car. (10st. 12lb.) ... Mr. Stephen 2
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, 10st. 10lb. (car. 11st). ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. E. D'A. Willis' ch aus g Caradoc, 9st. 7lb. (dec. 1st. 13lb.) ... ... Mr. Dawson 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Suffragette, 2 to 1 agst. Desmond, 7 to 1 Sauce, 12 to 1 Caradoc.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 8 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a half a length; three-quarters of a length between the second and third; six lengths between the third and fourth. Time—2mins.

THE JIU JITSU PONY STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A flat race for approved *bona fide* pony hacks. G. R.'s only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. C. W. over 11st. 7lb. About 3½ furlongs.

Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, 11st. 7lb. Owner 1
Mr. F. P. Walker's b aus m Pan Out, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Halliday 2
Mr. S. E. Coffin's du aus m Biscuit, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Thomas 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pan Out, 2 to 1 agst. Minnie, 10 to 1 Biscuit.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; twenty lengths between the second and third. Time—47⅘ secs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE—(Open.) A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 4 furlongs.

Mr. C. B. Carleton's b aus g Cairo, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 10st. 3lb (car. 9st. 10lb.) ... ... Owner 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' br rn aus g Lollipop, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Byrne 3
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla, 10st. 11b. ... Mr. Morris 0
Mr. Zorab's ch aus m Glunet by Glutem, 9st. 10lb. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Mr. Campbell 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cairo, 5 to 1 agst. J. E. A., 6 to 1 each Ulla and Lollipop, 10 to 1 Glunet.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; three lengths between the second and third; two length between the third and fouth. Time—51⅘ secs.

JIU JITSU HANDICAP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for approved *bona fide* backs. G. R.'s only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. O. Law's b aus m Miranda, 12st. Mr. Scaramanga 1
Mr. E. H Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. C. Tegart's b aus m Biddy, 11st. 8lb.... Owner 3
Mr. B. M. H. Savage's b aus m Jasmine, 11st. 11b. (dec. 5lb.) ... ... Mr. Thomas 0
Mr. Archy Birkmyre's br or blk aus g Black Prince, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Ezra 0
Mr. E. A. Smith's br or blk aus g Mr. Pickwick., 11st. ... ... Mr. Pike 0
Mr. E. Studd's br aus g Makutu, 9st. 7lb. (dec. 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Stephen 0

BETTING: Evens Miranda, 5 to 2 agst. Loyalty, 4 to 1 each Jasmine and Biddy, 5 to 1 Mr. Pickwick, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a short head; two lengths between the second and third; a head between the third and fourth. No time taken.

THE PONY CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 10lb.) ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. R. A. S. Reynold's blk aus m Gem, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.) ... Mr. Perkins 2
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st.) ... ... Owner 3
Capt. G. R. Marriott and Mr. G. Marshall's ch ch m Convent Girl, 9st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ... ... Mr. Marshall 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Charlotte, and Gem, 5 to 1 each Convent Girl and Minnie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

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

THE CAVALRY CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. The property of active members of the Calcutta Light Horse and to be ridden by active members who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Mitchell's blk aus g Juba, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. G. Marshall 1
Mr. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 12st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Hay 2
Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander, 11st. (dec. 8lb.) ... ... Owner 3
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's b aus g Senacherib, 11st. ... ... Mr. Pike 0
Mr. Beesley's br aus g Dobbin, 10st. 7lb. (dec. 1st. 9lb.) ... ... Mr. Trousdell 0
Mr. Miller's b aus m Sybil, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Lady Thirza, 3 to 1 agst. Juba, 4 to 1 Commander, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won by two lengths; five lengths between the second and third, two lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA RACES.

Saturday, 1st July 1911.

THE M. I. STAKES FOR HORSES.—4 furlongs.

Mr. Simpson's Bob ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Hayes' Miss Mary ... ... Owner 2
Mr. Stafford's Jimmy ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Sim.

Won by two lengths. Time—59secs.

THE M. I. STAKES FOR PONIES.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Briant's Leprahaim ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. Hayes' Infant ... ... Kuhn 2
Mr. Moore's Hera ... ... Melsom 3

Also ran: White Legs, Kiddie and Lad.

Won by a distance. No time was taken.

THE POONA CUP.—6 furlongs.

Col. A. A. Jones' Valiant, 7st. 3lb. ... Sheriff 1
Mr. A. N. Das' Annahean, 9st. ... O'Neil 2
Mr. W. Lauder's Whin, 8st. 3lbs. ... Kuhn 3

Also ran: Obo, 9-11; Reeba, 9-6; Black Douglas, 9-7, Gull Rose, 8-11; and Eva B, 9-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Valiant, 2 to 1 agst. Annahean, 3 to 1 each Reeba, Black Douglas and Gull Rose, 4 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

THE ARAB POLO PONY CUP.—3 furlongs.

20th Deccan Horse Polo Club's Broadrib, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Ley 1
Capt. A. G. L. Astley's Gold Medal, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Mewburn 2
Mr. E. Nicholson's Benger (*late* Lush), 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 3

Also ran: Snowden, 11-8; Turf King, 10-10; and Hyacinth, 11-3.

BETTING: Evens Benger, 2 to 1 each agst. Broadrib and Hyacinth, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths; a head between second and third. Time—44secs.

THE CALCUTTA CUP.—1 mile.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's Five Crown, 9st. 12lb. C. Hoyt 1
Mr. A. N. Das' The Witch, 7st. 3lb. ... O'Neil 2
Col A. A. Jones' Cowslip, 7st. 4lb. ... Sheriff 3

Also ran: Scotch Mist, 7-10; Barm, 8-7; Crossbred, 9-5; and Lady Spring 9-1.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Five Crown, 1½ to 1 agst. Cowslip, 2 to 1 Crossbred, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths in a canter; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 48secs.

THE HOSUR CUP.—7 furlongs.

Capt. A. E. H. Ley's, Dutch Courage, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. A. K. Heyland's Bell Dhu, 12st. 7lb. Capt. Lucas 2
Col. A. A. Jones' F., 9st. 7lb. ... Capt. Heyland 3

Also ran: Porthos, 10-0; Nyneshead, 10-7; Erin's Pride, 11-0; Goliath, 11-2, and Chirgwin, 11-5.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on F., 1½ to 1 agst. Nyneshead, 2 to 1 Dutch Courage, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

THE BOMBAY CUP.—6 furlongs.

Col. A. A. Jones' Thornlea, 9st. ...Capt. Heyland 1
Col. Desaraj Urs' Paulin, 9st. 7lb. ...Narrainsawmy 2
Mr. A. N. Das' Lady Soult, 10st. ... Barrett 3

Also ran: Joy Bell, 10-7; Belloua, 10-4; and Molly D., 10-0.

BETTING: Evens Paulin, 1½ to 1 agst. Thornlea, 2 to 1 each Joy Bell, Lady Soult and Molly D. 3 to 1 Belloua.

Won by two lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

THE AGRAM CUP.—4 furlongs.

Bombr. Martin, Royal Artillery 1
Sergt. Wright, 14th Hussars 2
Corpl. Poole, 14th Hussars 3

Also competed: Corporals Terril, Perkins and Richards, 14th Hussars, Sergeant Terry, Bombardier McLean, Sergeant Lodge and Bombardier Ellender, Royal Artillery, Sergeant Green, 14th Hussars, Corporals Low and Maidment, and Sergeant Kington, Royal Artillery.

BETTING: Evens Sergeant Wright, 3 to 1 to 5 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB THIRD GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 8th July 1911.

THE JIU JITSU PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty.
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's b aus g Senacherib.
Mr. E. Studde' b aus g Makutu.
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond.
Mr. G. C. Montgomery's b aus m Cherry Girl.
Mr. C. A. Tegart's b aus m Biddy.
Mr. H. St. V. Chancellor's ch aus g H. E.
Mr. E. D'A. Willis' ch aus g Caradoc.
Mr. M. Dawson's ch aus g Freedom.
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific.
Mr. B. O. Law's b aus m Miranda.
Mr. F. W. Paterson's b arab g Patrician.
Mr. E. Ezra's blk aus g Black Prince.

THE KALIGHAT CUP.—1 mile hurdle.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m, Melody (to be measured).
Mr. A. B. Ritchie's ch aus g, Blink Bonny (14-1).
Mr. P. A. Scaramanga's b aus g, Glentivet (14-1½).
Mr. F. P. Walker's ch aus m, Pan Out (14-2).
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m, Minnie (13-3½).

ALL-COMERS' STAKES.—5 furlongs.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan's blk or br aus g Culverni.
Mr. Zorab's ch aus m Glunet.
Mr. A. Smith's b e m J. E. A.
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Ulla.
Mr. A. N. Dass' br rn aus g Lollipop.
Mr. Seymour's br aus g Asteroid.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br g m Scotch Girl.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah.
Capt. C. B. Carleton's b aus g Cairo.

THE RUSSA STAKES.—5 furlongs.

Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette.
Mr. W. B. Tanner's b aus g Comet.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Proprietor.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah.
Mr. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza.
Mr. E. Ezra's blk aus g Black Prince.
Mr. D. Johnstone's br aus g (5yrs) Wait-for-Me.
Mr. A. J. Ferguson's b aus g Monotony.
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch e m Yum-Yum.

OPEN PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m, Melody (to be measured).
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m, Charlotte (13-3½).
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m, Gowan (13-2½).
Mr. C. R. S. Pitman's b arab g, Phallab (14-1).
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m, Murmur (11-1½).
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m, Minnie (13-3½).
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m, Glenora (14-2).
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m, Forget-me-Not (14-1).
H. H. Maharaja of Cooch Behar's ch aus m, Coin II (13-3).
Prince Victor of Cooch Behar's b aus m, Tod (13-3½).
Mr. L. Oakley's ch aus g, Guide (14-2).

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING, 1911.

(Under C.T.C. Rules of Racing.)

First Day—Thursday, 2nd November.
Second Day—Saturday, 4th November.
Third Day—Tuesday, 7th November.

PATRONS.

H. H. SIR J. P. HEWETT, K.C.S.I.
LIEUT.-GENL. SIR PERCY LAKE, K.C.M.G., C.B.
H. H. THE KOUR SAHIB OF PATIALA.

STEWARDS.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL W. E. PEYTON, D.S.O.
LIEUT.-COL. R. ST. C LECKY, R.H.A.
" A. H. M. TAYLOR, D.S.O., 13th Hussars.
" S. B. GRIMSTON, 18th (K. G's O.) Lancers.
" C. F. MURRAY, S. and T. Corps.
" E. FESTHAM, Royal Berkshire Regiment.

First Day, Thursday, 2nd November.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 650. Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—About 1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

C. T. C. STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 1,400. (Of which Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club.) Rs 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs 40, with Rs. 15 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—About 2 miles.

MEERUT PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English and Australasian ponies. English and Australasian 14-2 to carry 10-7. W. I. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1909 of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs; winners since the above date of flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over 7lbs. extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—¼ mile.

JHARINA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

ARABIA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-1 to carry 10-7. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909 of a flat race value Rs. 200 or over once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs.; winners after the above date of flat races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 2,000 or over 7lbs. extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—¼ mile.

THE BUFFERLAND PLATE. Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—¼ mile.

Second Day, Saturday, 4th November.

PONY CHASE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap Steeplechase for ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—About 2 miles.

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—7th September Rs 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—1¼ miles.

MEERUT SILVER VASE.—Rs. 1,300. Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 60, with Rs. 15 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

KHARKHODA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under, which have never won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over and which are *bona-fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay. To be ridden by Officers qualified to enter. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance.—1 mile.

BIJNOUR PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

Third Day, Tuesday, 7th November.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs 650. Rs. 500 to the winner Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

RAILWAY PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner. Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—6 furlongs.

JODHPORE CUP.—Rs. 1,500. A Cup value Rs. 750 presented by H. H. Maharaja Sumer Singh of Jodhpore and Rs. 300 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second, Rs. 150 to the third, and Rs. 50 to the fourth. A Steeplechase for horses that have not won a steeplechase or hurdle race value over Rs. 500 since 31st March 1909 and that are unconditionally the property of Officers of His Majesty's Army on full pay and to be ridden by same. Weights 11-7. Penalties—Winners after 31st March 1909 of a Steeplechase or hurdle race value Rs. 150 or over once 4lbs., twice 7lbs., oftener 10lbs. Winners after the above date of a Steeplechase or hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over 5lbs. extra to Rs. 2,000 or over

10lbs. extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Owners riding their own horses allowed 7lbs. in addition. Entrance—7th September Rs. 10. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—2 miles.

DERBY PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—1,000 yards.

PRODUCE PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—1,000 yards.

GAJRAOLA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—1¼ miles.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1—In the case of a Walk Over only half the added money will be given under rule 140.

2—A Course Fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for each horse or pony running at the Meeting.

3—Entrance money must be paid at the time of entry otherwise the entry will be refused.

4—In all entries for pony races the height of the pony must be quoted. C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. certificates of height only accepted. Ponies not in possession of such certificates will be measured in accordance with rule 39.

5.—In Pony races height must be included in entry and if owners when making entries will notify their colours and trainers these will be registered at the Honorary Secretary's Office, otherwise colours must be registered not later than 12 noon, the day preceding the race: any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours other than those registered with Honorary Secretay will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

6—Except in Handicaps the correct weight of any horse or pony (whether it is intended to run or not) must be notified in writing to the Honorary Secretary not later than 12 noon the day before the race. Any owner failing to have this done will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

7—All Jockey's fees for losing mount and any forfeit money due must be paid before any horse can start.

Owners will find it convenient to deposit a cheque with the Honorary Secretary at the beginning of the Meeting to cover entry fees, forfeits and Jockey's fees.

8—In races other than handicaps a landing allowance of 6lbs. will be given to every horse or pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st July 1911. The allowance to be reduced to 3lbs. on a horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races.

9.—5 per cent. commission will be charged for any horse put up for auction and being sold.

10—There must be 8 entries in *bona-fide* separate interests in a race or the race may be declared void

11—All Handicaps will be High weight Handicaps, except when otherwise stated.

12—The Stewards reserve to themselves the right of refusing any entry.

13—Starting Declarations accompanied by the Jockey's Fee for a losing mount if not already paid must be placed in the Starting Declaration Boxes at the scales at least half an hour before the advertised time of the race.

NOTICE.

1—Admission to the Grand stand by Tickets only which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary or at the gate for cash only.
Gentlemen Rs. 10 for one day, Rs. 20 for Meeting.
Ladies Rs. 2 for one day, Rs 5 for Meeting.
Owners, Trainers and Jockeys free.
2—Admission to second Enclosure Re. 1 per day.
3—Programmes must be paid for by cheque or cash.

W. A. KENNARD, CAPTAIN,
Hony. Secy. Meerut Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 16th June 1911.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

THE anticipations that the customary large crowd would flock to Castle Irwell to witness the race for the Manchester Cup were fully justified, although, thanks to the serious disturbance of traffic occasioned in the city by the procession of schools, visitors were as a rule late in arriving at the course. A good afternoon's sport was provided, and the drop in the temperature was immensely appreciated. Results:—

FRIDAY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. Smithson's Corn, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	E. Beasley	1
Mr C. Hobson's Daniel The Drake, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. Kelly's Welsh Girl, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	R Stokes	3

Also ran: Red Mullet (Trigg); Stellingfleet (Jellis); York Ham (Ringstead); Intrigue II. (Piper); Crag Martin f (Rickaby); Charis (Watson); Highland Lad (J. Evans); Beau Sabreaur (Fitton); Hypocrite (Huxley); The Night Owl (Longhurst).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Daniel the Drake, 9 to 2 Crag Martin f, 7 to 1 Charis, 8 to 1 Red Mullet, 10 to 1 each Intrigue II., Welsh Girl and Hypocrite, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a short head; the same between second and third.

CITY PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds; second 20sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Olalla, by Minstead—Wife of Bath, 8st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	1
His Majesty's Mad Meg 8st. 5lb ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. A. Stedall's f by Picton—Australia, 8st. 5lb.	J. Evans	†
Mr. Whitney's Montana, 8st. 5lb. ..	J. H. Martin	†

Also ran: Ormus (Maher); Perimac (Beasley); Hudson Lowe (Rickaby); Lolette (Earl).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Hudson Lowe, 100 to 30 Olalla, 4 to 1 Mad Meg 8 to 1 each Ormus and Lolette, 100 to 8 each the others.

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

MANCHESTER CUP (Handicap).—Of 3,000sovs. (a Gold Cup value 250sovs.; and the rest in specie); second 300sovs., third 100sovs. Cup Course (1¼ miles).

Mr. E. Hulton's Marajax, by Ajax—Mary Seaton, 4yrs., 7st. 9.b.	F. Wootoon	1
Sir J. Willoughby's Origo, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	F. Winter	2
Mr. C. S. Donnelly's Buckwheat, 5yrs., 9st.	S. Donoghue	3

Also ran: Royal Realm (Earl); Wolfe Land (Piper); Rathlea (Fox); Cardinal Beaufort (F. Fitton); Demosthenes (Rickaby); Merry Task (Trigg); Hayden (Plant); The Valet (Jellis); Anchora (Ringstead); Accurate (Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Marajax, 7 to 2 Buckwheat, 7 to 1 Royal Realm, 10 to 1 Rathlea, 100 to 8 each Wolfe Land and Merry Task, 100 to 7 each Anchora and Demosthenes, 100 to 6 Origo, 25 to 1 each Cardinal Beaufort, The Valet and Accurate, 33 to 1 Hayden.

Won cleverly by a head; Royal Realm was fourth. The race was run at a terrific pace from end to end, the official time being 2mins. 27⅘secs.

BRACKLEY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Bachelor's Tax (11—2), 1; Southdown (100—8), 2; Penata (100—8), 3. Fourteen ran.		

LODGE TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Shoreen (2—1, F. Wootton), 1; Clank (8—1, Plant), 2; Turnover (8—1, Martin), 3. Eleven ran.		

After the decision of the big race on Friday many visitors had gone home, but though the attendance was depleted in the principal enclosures, another big holiday crowd filled the further rings. The strenuous efforts of the executive in keeping hydrants going at all available times, in a very great measure saved the course from drying up under the fervid heat. Sport was again good, and the meeting, taken all round, was a most successful affair. Results:—

CLIFF SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Nickle Neck, by Carbine—Imperious, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Huxley	1
Capt. E. Grigg's Viyella, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Martin	2
Mr. M. Firth's Stormfinch, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb.	J. Donoghue	3

Also ran: Mardock.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Nickle Neck, 3 to 1 agst. Stormfinch, 4 to 1 Mardock, 10 to 1 Viyella.

Won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third.

COUNTY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. C. Dyer's Mauve Patch, by Mauvezin—Patching, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Winter	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Earl	2
Mr. E. Tanner's Stolen Cap, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	R. Stokes	3

Also ran: Blue Dress, Orne, Southdown, Rupert, Star of Naples, Lespedesa.

BETTING: 4½ to 1 each agst. Blue Dress, Orpiment and Lespedesa, 6 to 1 each Mauve Patch, Rupert and Southdown, 8 to 1 each Stolen Cap and Orne, 20 to 1 Star of Naples.

Won by two lengths; short head between second and third.

SALFORD BOROUGH HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Whisk Broom, by Broomstick—Audience, 4yrs, 8st. 11lb.	Martin	1
Mr. H. Rhodes's Great Surprise, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Ringstead	2
Sir W. Cooke's Grey Spinner, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb.	Hamshaw	3

Also ran: Golden Rod (5yrs., 9-0, Maher); Feramorz (3yrs., 6-12, Huxley); Mint Master (4yrs., 6-9, R. Stokes); Kerry (3yrs., 6-6, Furby); Wolf's Haven (3yrs, 6-2, Longhurst).

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Great Surprise, 6 to 1 agst. Feramorz, 10 to 1 Mint Master, 100 to 8 Golden Rod, 100 to 7 Whisk Broom, 100 to 6 Grey Spinner, 25 to 1 the others.

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

PADDOCK SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. F. Fawcett's Lord Ninian, by Ninus—Lady Grand, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Maher	1
Capt. Holland's Royal Conjuror, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Evans	2
Mr. Child's Barm Brack, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	Clark	3

Also ran: Milton Ernest.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Royal Conjuror, 9 to 4 Lord Ninian, 7 to 1 Barm Brack, 20 to 1 Milton Ernest.

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

SUMMER BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord H. de Walden's f by Cherry Tree—St. Ives, 7st. 8lb.	McLachlan	1
Sir H. Adams's Fruition, 7st. 8lb. ...	Winter	2
Mr. Kennedy's Coupe d'Or, 7st. 12lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Royal Mail, Bannagroe c, Craigowan.

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. St. Ives f, 3 to 1 Coupe d'Or, 100 to 30 Fruition, 6 to 1 Royal Mail, 7 to 1 Craigowan, 100 to 7 Bannagroe c.

Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third.

PRESTWICH MAIDEN (Apprentice) PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Count Lutzow's Nevolnice, by St. Serf—Trevi, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Gillett	1
Mr. L. Robinson's Doorstep, 4yrs., 8st. ...	Pullin	2
Mr. Kelly's Warm Baby, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. .	Woolley	3

Also ran: Londerry, Sans Pensee, Frampton, Star Turn.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Nevolnice, 4 to 1 each Doorstep and Londerry, 8 to 1 Warm Baby, 10 to 1 the others.

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

ASCOT.

Everything, of course, was spick and span for the opening day of what proved to be the most brilliant social meeting of the year. The morning was perfect; warm sun-shine with a refreshing breeze. Despite the absence of rain the lawns in front of the various stands and the grass in the paddock looked fresh and green. There were flowers everywhere The Royal box was outlined with red and white blooms, while rambling roses decurated the other private boxes, and the gardens behind the grand stand were gay with bright coloured flowers. Their Majesties arrived in state and got a rousing welcome, and, of course, society with all its appenages and trappings was on hand in full force. The racing was good and there was a big surprise served up in the race for the Gold Vase, in which a 20 to 1 chance rolled home comfortably. Results:—

TRIAL STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 500sovs. 7 furlongs, 166 yards.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, by Tredennis—Hornet, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Martin	1
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 5yrs., 9st. ...	S. Donoghue	2
Mr. J Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Sunspot (4yrs., 8-8, F. Wootton); Oasis (4yrs., 7-5, Jellis); Nerestan (3yrs., 6-11, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Hornet's Beauty, 100 to 30 agst. Mustapha 100 to 7 each Sunspot and Oasis, and 20 to 1 the others.

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

GOLD VASE, value 200sovs. (given by his Majesty), with 400sovs. in specie for the winner and 100sovs to the second. 2 miles.

Lord Cadogan's Martingale II., by Martagon—Simoon, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ...	Jellis	1
Capt. Forester's Royal Tender, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb.	S. Donoghue	2
Mr. E. Mill's c by Uncle Mac—Elunilla, 5yrs, 7st. 11lb....	W. Huxley	3

Also ran: Mushroom, 3yrs., 7-13 (Rickaby, ran out).

BETTING: 11 to 10 each agst. Mushroom and Royal Tender, 20 to 1 each Martingale II. and Elunilla c.

Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

COVENTRY STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Lodlic's Lady Americus, by Americus—Palotta, 8st. 11lb.	S. Donoghue	1
Mr. G. Baring's Kempion, 9st.... ...	W. Saxby	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Tonypandy, 9st. ...	J. Clark	3

Also ran: Galleon, 9-0 (Maher); Javelin, 9-0 (Higgs); Love's Retort, 9-0 (Wm. Griggs); Doris c, 9-0 (B. Dillon); Martha Gorman c, 9-0 (Wal. Griggs); Floran, 9-0 (F. Wootton); Arica, 8-11 (Rickaby).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Lady Americus, 4 to 1 Kempion, 9 to 2 Galleon, 5 to 1 Doris c, 6 to 1 Floran and 100 to 8 the others.

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

ASCOT STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. added; second to receive 500sovs. and the third 200. 2 miles.

Mr. C. E. Howard's Willonyx, by William the Third—Tribonyx, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb....	Higgs	1
Mr. Fairie's King Midas, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	S. Donoghue	2
Mr. Stedall's Victory, 5yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	Longhurst	3
Lord St. David's Kilbroney, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Winter	0
Mr. Thorneycroft's Clarenceux, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Pulley's Eaton Lad, 6yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	Bowley	0
Mr. Raphael's Toyshop, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Ringstead	0
Mr. L. Winans's Dalmatian, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Lynham	0
Lord Derby's Glacis, aged, 8st. 4lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Facet, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Trigg	0
Sir G. Meyers' Apache, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. G. Edwardes's Jordon, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	A. Escott	0
Mr. F. E. Dixon's Bachelor's Chance, 5yrs., 6st 5lb.	Carron	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Sir Knight, 3yrs., 6st.	Pullin	0

BETTING: 9 to 2 each agst. King Midas and Willonyx, 6 to 1 Clarenceux, 8 to 1 Kilbroney, 100 to 9 each Jordon, Toyshop, Bachelor's Chance and Glacis, and 100 to 7 the others.

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

PRINCE OF WALES STAKES—Of 50sovs. each, h. ft. with 1,000sovs. added; for three-year-olds. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's Steadfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 8st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Whitney's All Gold, 8st. 13lb. ...	Martin	2
Sir R. W. Griffith's Helicon, 8st. 10lb. ...	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Kouang-Siu (8-3, Sharp); Alvan (8-3, Higgs); Narenta (8-3, Trigg).

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Steadfast, and 100 to 8 agst. the others.

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

57TH TRIENNIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added for owner; 100sovs. for nominator of the winner; for four-year-olds. 2 miles.

Lord Durham's Charlemont, by Count Schomberg—Drip, 9st. 3lb. ...	J. Clark	
Capt. Homfray's g. by Florizel II.—Chimera, 8st. 7lb.	Higgs	
Mr. H. Higham's Stromboli, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wal. Grigg	

BETTING: Evens Charlemont, 2 to 1 Stromboli, 4 to 1 Chimera g.

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

54TH BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Keene's Cataract, by Ben Brush—Running Stream, 9st.	Rickaby	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Astra, 8st. 10lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Quintanona (9-1, Maher); Khedive III. (9-0, B. Dillon); Knighley Common (9-0, Wm. Griggs); Tuxedo (9-0, S. Donoghue); c by Polymelus—Prepare (9-0, Higgs); The Laird (9-0, Trigg); c by Earls Mor—Rose of Jeddah (9-0, Piper); Sibylla (8-10, H. Jones); Lady Torrington (8-10, W. Saxby); f by Hamburg—Bonnie Star (8-10, Martin).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rose of Jeddah c, 3½ to 1 Tuxedo, 5 to 1 Quintanona, 6 to 1 Cataract, 7 to 1 Astra, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three-parts of a length between second and third.

The second day all went well. That is to say, the weather nobly rendered assistance towards making this Coronation Ascot a huge success, regarding it from the Society standpoint. And perhaps that is the point of view from which it must primarily be regarded. At the beginning of the week nothing would have been more welcome than a heavy fall of rain. It was denied us. Nothing short of a deluge would have had any effect on the parched ground, and we do not want deluges at this meeting. On the other hand the adamantine going caused several scratchings and rendered some races rather flat and uninteresting in consequence. Results:—

VISITORS' HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. added. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. J. de Rothschild's Carbineer, by Carbine—Panache, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Jellis	1
Mr. W. Singer's Papavero, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	A. Sharp	2
Mr. E. T. Patterson's Atty, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	S. Donoghue	3

Also ran: Glacis, aged, 9-0, (F. Wootton); Thalia, 4yrs., 8-4, (Rickaby); Irish King, 3yrs., 7-9, (Ringstead); War Dance, 3yrs., 6-6, (Huxley); Sand Glass, 3yrs., 6-1, (Carron)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Atty, 2½ to 1 Thalia, 3½ to 1 Papavero, 7 to 1 Carbineer, and 100 to 3 the others.

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

ASCOT BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 300sovs. added; for three-year-olds. Old mile.

Mr. J. Hallick's Bannockburn, by Forfarshire—Rouge, 9st.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. T. Pilkington's Prince Palatine, 9st. 12lb.	S. Donoghue	2
Lord Derby's Persephone, 8st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Canvas Back (Wal. Griggs); Filibuster (Maher); St. Bruno (H. Jones); Sporty (Higgs); Mary the Second (Rickaby); Ilia (Piper).

BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE

THE ORIGINAL MEDICINE. THE RELIABLE TONIC. SIXTY YEARS REPUTATION.

It is invaluable for the Cure of Distemper, Jaundice, Destroying Worms, etc.

By a Course of Treatment during preparation of Dogs for Exhibition, perfect condition can be assured, together with a sleekness of Coat so essential for success on the Show Bench.

Sold in Bottles, with full Directions for Use, 2s., 5s. and 10s. each; or in Gallon Tins (for the use of Kennels) at 45s. each; also in Capsules in Boxes containing 40 quarter teaspoonsful, 24 Half-teaspoonsful or 12 Teaspoons 2s. 6d. each.

Of all Chemists and Druggists everywhere.
(BEWARE OF LOW-PRICED IMITATIONS.)

SOLE PROPRIETORS
BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE CO.,
181, Aldersgate Street, London, E.C. England.

10lbs. extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lbs. Owners riding their own horses allowed 7lbs. in addition. Entrance—7th September Rs. 10. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—2 miles.

DERBY PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—1,000 yards.

PRODUCE PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for C.-B. ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—1,000 yards.

GAJRAOLA PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 650. Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies. Entrance—7th September Rs. 20. Final Entrance—24th October when the race will close Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon on the day before the race. Distance—1¼ miles.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1—In the case of a Walk Over only half the added money will be given under rule 140.

2—A Course Fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for each horse or pony running at the Meeting.

3—Entrance money must be paid at the time of entry otherwise the entry will be refused.

4—In all entries for pony races the height of the pony must be quoted. C.T.C. and W.I.T.C. certificates of height only accepted. Ponies not in possession of such certificates will be measured in accordance with rule 39.

5.—In Pony races height must be included in entry and if owners when making entries will notify their colours and trainers these will be registered at the Honorary Secretary's Office, otherwise colours must be registered not later than 12 noon, the day preceding the race: any owner failing to have this done or running a horse in colours other than those registered with Honorary Secretay will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

6—Except in Handicaps the correct weight of any horse or pony (whether it is intended to run or not) must be notified in writing to the Honorary Secretary not later than 12 noon the day before the race. Any owner failing to have this done will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.

7—All Jockey's fees for losing mount and any forfeit money due must be paid before any horse can start.

Owners will find it convenient to deposit a cheque with the Honorary Secretary at the beginning of the Meeting to cover entry fees, forfeits and Jockey's fees.

8—In races other than handicaps a landing allowance of 6lbs. will be given to every horse or pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after 1st July 1911. The allowance to be reduced to 3lbs. on a horse or pony winning one race and to cease on his winning two races.

9.—5 per cent. commission will be charged for any horse put up for auction and being sold.

10—There must be 8 entries in *bona-fide* separate interests in a race or the race may be declared void

11—All Handicaps will be High weight Handicaps, except when otherwise stated.

12—The Stewards reserve to themselves the right of refusing any entry.

13—Starting Declarations accompanied by the Jockey's Fee for a losing mount if not already paid must be placed in the Starting Declaration Boxes at the scales at least half an hour before the advertised time of the race.

NOTICE.

1—Admission to the Grand stand by Tickets only which will be issued by the Honorary Secretary or at the gate for cash only.
Gentlemen Rs. 10 for one day, Rs. 20 for Meeting.
Ladies Rs. 2 for one day, Rs. 5 for Meeting.
Owners, Trainers and Jockeys free.
2—Admission to second Enclosure Re. 1 per day.
3—Programmes must be paid for by cheque or cash.

W. A. KENNARD, CAPTAIN,
Hony. Secy. Meerut Races.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 16th June 1911.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

THE anticipations that the customary large crowd would flock to Castle Irwell to witness the race for the Manchester Cup were fully justified, although, thanks to the serious disturbance of traffic occasioned in the city by the procession of schools, visitors were as a rule late in arriving at the course. A good afternoon's sport was provided, and the drop in the temperature was immensely appreciated. Results:—

FRIDAY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. W. Smithson's Cora, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	E. Beasley	1
Mr C. Hobson's Daniel The Drake, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. Kelly's Welsh Girl, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	R Stokes	3

Also ran: Red Mullet (Trigg); Stillingfleet (Jellis); York Ham (Ringstead); Intrigue II. (Piper); Crag Martin f (Rickaby); Charis (Watson); Highland Lad (J. Evans); Bean Sabreur (Fitton); Hypocrite (Huxley); The Night Owl (Loughurst).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Daniel the Drake, 9 to 2 Crag Martin f, 7 to 1 Charis, 8 to 1 Red Mullet, 10 to 1 each Intrigue II., Welsh Girl and Hypocrite, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a short head; the same between second and third.

CITY PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds; second 20sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Olalla, by Minstead—Wife of Bath, 8st. 5lb.	F. Wootton	1
His Majesty's Mad Meg 8st. 5lb ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. A. Stedall's f by Picton—Australia, 8st. 5lb.	J. Evans	†
Mr. Whitney's Montana, 8st. 5lb. ...	J. H. Martin	†

Also ran: Ormus (Maher); Perimac (Beasley); Hudson Lowe (Rickaby); Lolette (Earl).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Hudson Lowe, 100 to 30 Olalla, 4 to 1 Mad Meg 8 to 1 each Ormus and Lolette, 100 to 8 each the others.

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

MANCHESTER CUP (Handicap).—Of 3,000sovs. (a Gold Cup value 250sovs.; and the rest in specie); second 300sovs., third 100sovs. Cup Course (1¼ miles).

Mr. E. Hulton's Marajax, by Ajax—Mary Seaton, 4yrs., 7st. 9.b.	F. Wootoon	1
Sir J. Willoughby's Origo, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	F. Winter	2
Mr. C. S. Donnelly's Buckwheat, 5yrs., 9st.	S. Donoghue	3

Also ran: Royal Realm (Earl); Wolfe Land (Piper); Rathlea (Fox); Cardinal Beaufort (F. Fitton); Demosthenes (Rickaby); Merry Task (Trigg); Hayden (Plant); The Valet (Jellis); Anchora (Ringstead); Accurate (Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Marajax, 7 to 2 Buckwheat, 7 to 1 Royal Realm, 10 to 1 Rathlea, 100 to 8 each Wolfe Land and Merry Task, 100 to 7 each Anchora and Demosthenes, 100 to 6 Origo, 25 to 1 each Cardinal Beaufort, The Valet and Accurate, 33 to 1 Hayden.

Won cleverly by a head; Royal Realm was fourth. The race was run at a terrific pace from end to end, the official time being 2mins. 27⅘secs.

BRACKLEY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Bachelor's Tax (11—2), 1; Southdown (100—8), 2; Penata (100—8), 3. Fourteen ran.

LODGE TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Shoreen (2—1, F. Wootton), 1; Clank (8—1, Plant), 2; Turnover (8—1, Martin), 3. Eleven ran.

After the decision of the big race on Friday many visitors had gone home, but though the attendance was depleted in the principal enclosures, another big holiday crowd filled the further rings. The strenuous efforts of the executive in keeping hydrants going at all available times, in a very great measure saved the course from drying up under the fervid heat. Sport was again good, and the meeting, taken all round, was a most successful affair. Results:—

CLIFF SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Nickle Neck, by Carbine—Imperious, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	Huxley	1
Capt. R. Grigg's Viyella, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Martin	2
Mr. M. Firth's Stormfinch, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb.	J. Donoghue	3

Also ran: Mardock.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Nickle Neck, 3 to 1 agst. Stormfinch, 4 to 1 Mardock, 10 to 1 Viyella.

Won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third.

COUNTY WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Mr. J. C. Dyer's Mauve Patch, by Mauvezin—Patching, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ...	Winter	1
Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Earl	2
Mr. E. Tanner's Stolen Cap, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	R. Stokes	3

Also ran: Blue Dress, Orne, Southdown, Rupert, Star of Naples, Lespeiesa.

BETTING: 4½ to 1 each agst. Blue Dress, Orpiment and Lespeiesa, 6 to 1 each Mauve Patch, Rupert and Southdown, 8 to 1 each Stolen Cap and Orne, 20 to 1 Star of Naples.

Won by two lengths; short head between second and third.

SALFORD BOROUGH HANDICAP—Of 1,000sovs. 6 furlongs, straight.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's Whisk Broom, by Broomstick—Audience, 4yrs, 8st. 11lb.	Martin	1
Mr. H. Rhodes's Great Surprise, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Ringstead	2
Sir W. Cooke's Grey Spinner, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb.	Hamshaw	3

Also ran: Golden Rod (5yrs., 9-0, Maher); Feramorz (3yrs., 6-12, Huxley); Mint Master (4yrs., 6-9, R. Stokes); Kerry (3yrs., 6-6, Furby); Wolf's Haven (3yrs, 6-2, Loughurst).

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Great Surprise, 6 to 1 agst. Feramorz, 10 to 1 Mint Master, 100 to 8 Golden Rod, 100 to 7 Whisk Broom, 100 to 6 Grey Spinner, 25 to 1 the others.

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

PADDOCK SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. F. Fawcett's Lord Ninian, by Ninus—Lady Grand, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Maher	1
Capt. Holland's Royal Conjuror, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb.	Evans	2
Mr. Child's Barm Brack, 5yrs., 9st. 3lb. ...	Clark	3

Also ran: Milton Ernest.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Royal Conjuror, 9 to 4 Lord Ninian, 7 to 1 Barm Brack, 20 to 1 Milton Ernest.

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

SUMMER BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord H. de Walden's f by Cherry Tree—St. Ives, 7st. 8lb.	McLachlan	1
Sir H. Adams's Fruition, 7st. 8lb. ...	Winter	2
Mr. Kennedy's Coupe d'Or, 7st. 12lb. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Royal Mail, Bannagroe c, Craigowan.

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. St. Ives f, 3 to 1 Coupe d'Or, 100 to 30 Fruition, 6 to 1 Royal Mail, 7 to 1 Craigowan, 100 to 7 Bannagroe c.

Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third.

PRESTWICH MAIDEN (Apprentice) PLATE—Of 101sovs. 1¼ miles.

Count Lutzow's Nevolnice, by St. Serf—Trevi, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Gillett	1
Mr. L. Robinson's Doorstep, 4yrs., 8st. ...	Pullin	2
Mr. Kelly's Warm Baby, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. .	Woolley	3

Also ran: Londerry, Sans Pensee, Frampton, Star Turn.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Nevolnice, 4 to 1 each Doorstep and Londerry, 8 to 1 Warm Baby, 10 to 1 the others.

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

ASCOT.

Everything, of course, was spick and span for the opening day of what proved to be the most brilliant social meeting of the year. The morning was perfect; warm sun-shine with a refreshing breeze. Despite the absence of rain the lawns in front of the various stands and the grass in the paddock looked fresh and green. There were flowers everywhere The Royal box was outlined with red and white blooms, while rambling roses decorated the other private boxes, and the gardens behind the grand stand were gay with bright coloured flowers. Their Majesties arrived in state and got a rousing welcome, and, of course, society with all its appenages and trappings was on hand in full force. The racing was good and there was a big surprise served up in the race for the Gold Vase, in which a 20 to 1 chance rolled home comfortably. Results:—

TRIAL STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 500sovs. 7 furlongs, 166 yards.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, by Tredennis—Hornet, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	Martin	1
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 5yrs., 9st. ...	S. Donoghue	2
Mr. J Joel's Dean Swift, aged, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Sunspot (4yrs., 8-8, F. Wootton); Oasis (4yrs., 7-5, Jellis); Nereidan (3yrs., 6-11, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Hornet's Beauty, 100 to 30 agst. Mustapha 100 to 7 each Sunspot and Oasis, and 20 to 1 the others.

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

GOLD VASE, value 200sovs. (given by his Majesty), with 400sovs. in specie for the winner and 100sovs to the second. 2 miles.

Lord Cadogan's Martingale II., by Martagon—Simoon, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ...	Jellis	1
Capt. Forester's Royal Tender, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	S. Donoghue	2
Mr. E. Mill's c by Uncle Mac—Elunilla, 3yrs, 7st. 11lb....	W. Huxley	3

Also ran: Mushroom, 3yrs., 7-13 (Rickaby, ran out).

BETTING: 11 to 10 each agst. Mushroom and Royal Tender, 20 to 1 each Martingale II. and Elunilla c.

Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

COVENTRY STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Lellie's Lady Americus, by Americus—Palotta, 8st. 11lb.	S. Donoghue	1
Mr. G. Baring's Kempion, 9st.... ...	W. Saxby	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Tonypandy, 9st. ...	J. Clark	3

Also ran: Galleon, 9-0 (Maher); Javelin, 9-0 (Higgs); Love's Retort, 9-0 (Wm. Griggs); Doris c, 9-0 (B. Dillon); Martha Gorman c, 9-0 (Wal. Griggs); Floran, 9-0 (F. Wootton); Arica, 8-11 (Rickaby).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Lady Americus, 4 to 1 Kempion, 9 to 2 Galleon, 5 to 1 Doris c, 6 to 1 Floran and 100 to 8 the others.

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

ASCOT STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. added; second to receive 500sovs. and the third 200. 2 miles.

Mr. C. E. Howard's Willonyx, by William the Third—Tribonyx, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb....	Higgs	1
Mr. Fairie's King Midas, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	S. Donoghue	2
Mr. Stedall's Victory, 5yrs., 6st. 5lb. ...	Longhurst	3
Lord St. David's Kilbroney, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Winter	0
Mr. Thorneycroft's Clarenceux, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Whalley	0
Mr. Palley's Eaton Lad, 6yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	Bowley	0
Mr. Raphael's Toyshop, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Ringstead	0
Mr. L. Winans's Dalmatian, 4yrs, 8st. 8lb.	Lynham	0
Lord Derby's Glacis, aged, 8st. 4lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Facet, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Triggs	0
Sir C. Meyers' Apache, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Evans	0
Mr. G. Edwardes's Jordon, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	A. Escott	0
Mr. F. E. Dixon's Bachelor's Chance, 5yrs., 6st 5lb.	Carron	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Sir Knight, 5yrs., 6st.	Pullin	0

BETTING: 9 to 2 each agst. King Midas and Willonyx, 6 to 1 Clarenceux, 8 to 1 Kilbroney, 100 to 9 each Jordon, Toyshop, Bachelor's Chance and Glacis, and 100 to 7 the others.

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

PRINCE OF WALES STAKES—Of 50sovs. each, h. ft. with 1,000sovs. added; for three-year-olds. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's Steadfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 8st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Whitney's All Gold, 8st. 13lb. ...	Martin	2
Sir R. W. Griffith's Helicon, 8st. 10lb. ...	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Kouang-Siu (8-3, Sharp); Alvan (8-3, Higgs); Narenta (8-3, Trigg).

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Steadfast, and 100 to 8 agst. the others.

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

57TH TRIENNIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added for owner; 100sovs for nominator of the winner; for four-year-olds. 2 miles.

Lord Durham's Charlemont, by Count Schomberg—Drip, 9st. 3lb. ...	J. Clark	
Capt. Homfray's g. by Florizel II.—Chimera, 8st. 7lb.	Higgs	
Mr. H. Higham's Stromboli, 8st. 7lb. ...	Wal. Grigg	

BETTING: Evens Charlemont, 2 to 1 Stromboli, 4 to 1 Chimera g.

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

54TH BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Keene's Cataract, by Ben Brush—Running Stream, 9st.	Rickaby	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Astra, 8st. 10lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Quintanona (9-1, Maher); Khedive III. (9-0, B. Dillon); Keighley Common (9-0, Wm. Griggs); Tuxedo (9-0, S. Donoghue); c by Polymelus—Prepare (9-0, Higgs); The Laird (9-0, Trigg); c by Earl of Mar—Rose of Jeddah (9-0, Piper); Sibylla (8-10, H. Jones); Lady Torrington (8-10, W. Saxby); f by Hamburg—Bonnie Star (8-10, Martin).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Rose of Jeddah c, 3½ to 1 Tuxedo, 5 to 1 Quintanona, 6 to 1 Cataract, 7 to 1 Astra, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; three-parts of a length between second and third.

The second day all went well. That is to say, the weather nobly rendered assistance towards making this Coronation Ascot a huge success, regarding it from the Society standpoint. And perhaps that is the point of view from which it must primarily be regarded. At the beginning of the week nothing would have been more welcome than a heavy fall of rain. It was denied us. Nothing short of a deluge would have had any effect on the parched ground, and we do not want deluges at this meeting. On the other hand the adamantine going caused several scratchings and rendered some races rather flat and uninteresting in consequence. Results:—

VISITORS' HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. added. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. J. de Rothschild's Carbineer, by Carbine—Panache, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ...	Jellis	1
Mr. W. Singer's Papavero, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	A. Sharp	2
Mr. E. T. Patterson's Atty, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	S. Donoghue	3

Also ran: Glacis, aged, 9-0, (F. Wootton); Thalia, 4yrs., 8-4, (Rickaby); Irish King, 3yrs, 7-0, (Ringstead); War Dance, 3yrs., 6-6, (Huxley); Sand Glass, 3yrs., 6-1, (Carron)

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Atty, 2½ to 1 Thalia, 3½ to 1 Papavero, 7 to 1 Carbineer, and 100 to 3 the others.

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

ASCOT BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 500sovs. added; for three-year-olds. Old mile.

Mr. J. Hallick's Bannockburn, by Forfarshire—Rouge, 9st.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. T. Pilkington's Prince Palatine, 9st. 12lb.	S. Donoghue	2
Lord Derby's Persephone, 8st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Canvas Back (Wal. Griggs); Filibuster (Maher); St. Brune (H. Jones); Sporty (Higgs); Mary the Second (Rickaby); Ilia (Piper).

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BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Bannockburn, 4 to 1 Persephone, 6 to 1 Mary the Second, 7 to 1 Ilia, 8 to 1 each Filibuster, St. Bruno and Sporty, 10 to 1 Prince Palatine, and 100 to 7 Canvas Back.

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

ROYAL HUNT CUP (Handicap)—Of 1,550sovs. in specie, added to a sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, h. ft. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

Mr. W. Singer's Moscato, by Marco—Cellaret, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	A. Sharp	1
Mr. S. Joel's Long Set, by Rabelais—Belle Perdue, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb.	C. Ringstead	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's Spanish Prince, by Ugly—Galaxora, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb.	D. Maher	3
Sir T. B. Dewar's Braxted, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	J. Plant	0
Mr. W. Clark's Eudorus, 5yrs, 7st. 8lb.	W. McLachlan	0
Lord Durham's Rochester, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	J. Clark	0
Mr. A. James's St. Felicien, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb.	Jellis	0
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mercutio, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb.	C. Trigg	0
Sir G. Murray's Bachelor's Double, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb.	S. Donoghue	0
Mr. Hulton's Lonawand, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. W. Astor's Winkipop, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	H. Jones	0
Lord Carnarvon's Cigar, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Piper	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Thaddeus, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb.	F. Fox	0
Mr. Reid Walker's Duke Michael, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.	F. Winter	0
Mr. R. W. Burrows's Placidus, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Sainsbury	0
Mr. G. M. Colegrave's Brandimintine, 5yrs., 6st. 8lb.	E. Galder	0
Sir Abe Bailey's Dark Simon, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb.	W. Huxley	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Wise Gift, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb.	Carron	0

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Cigar, 6 to 1 Spanish Prince, 8 to 1 Bachelor's Double, 10 to 1 Lonawand, 100 to 8 Marcutio, 100 to 7 each Eudorus, Rochester, Winkipop, St. Felicien, 100 to 6 Moscato, 20 to 1 each Braxted, and Dark Simon, 25 to 1 Placidus, and 33 to 1 the others.

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

ASCOT DERBY STAKES—Of 50sovs. each, h. ft., with 500sovs added; for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Lord Derby's King William by King the Third—Glasalt, 8st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Fairie's Phryxus, 8st. 10lb.	B. Dillon	2
Lord Durham's Porphyrio, 8st. 8lb.	J. Clark	3

Also ran: Maar (Higgs); Dart II. (Trigg).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Phryxus, 2 to 1 agst. King William, 3 to 1 Porphyrio, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a length; six lengths between second and third.

CORONATION STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft, with 500sovs. added for three-year-old fillies. Old mile.

Major E. Loder's Knockfeerna, by Desmond—Adula, 8st. 10lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II., 8st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	2
Lord Falmouth's Alice, 8st. 10lb.	H. Jones	3

Also ran: Atmah (Fox); Tootles (S. Donoghue); Lindoiya (Maher); Lucky Slave (F. Templeman).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Tootles, 3 to 1 Lindoiya, 4 to 1 each Knockfeerna and Hair Trigger II., 8 to 1 Atmah, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

FERN HILL STAKES—Of 300sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, by Tredennis—Hornet, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Iron Mask II., 3yrs., 8st.	Martin	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Anton, 3yrs., 9st.	Maher	3

Also ran: Minehead (3yrs., 9-0, Rickaby); Rock Egg c (2yrs., 7-2, Evans); Saniele (2yrs., 7-2, Bowley); Alope (2yrs., 6-13, Ringstead).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Hornet's Beauty, 4 to 1 agst. Minehead, 5 to 1 St. Anton, 8 to 1 Iron Mask II., 10 to 1 Alope, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

59TH TRIENNIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Duryea's Sweeper II., by Broomstick—Ravello II., 8st. 12lb.	Reid	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger, 8st. 12lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Lord Derby's Cornrob, 8st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Flamborough (Wm. Griggs); Schoolbook c (Trigg); Cyrillus (Piper); Serenader (H. Jones); Jack Saw (Maher); Sun-up (Martin); Toplipsky (A. Whalley).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Cornrob, 3 to 1 Sweeper II., 4 to 1 Jaeger, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length, four lengths between second and third.

Magnificent is the fitting word to describe the weather, the State Procession, the company and everything appertaining to Ascot yesterday except the racing, which was a little tame by comparison with many previous and corresponding occasions, and again the sport was prejudiced by the hard condition of the ground. This remark particularly applies in connection with the Gold Cup, which dwindled down to quite a second-rate affair, devoid of its usual classic character. Results:—

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added. 7 furlongs 166 yards.

Mr. J. Joel's The Story, by Sundridge—Sweet Story, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Maher	1
Mr. L. Winans' Sir Martin, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb.	Martin	2

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. The Story.

Won by three lengths.

ALL-AGED STAKES—Of 300sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Nelke's Golden Rod, by Americus—Flower of Song, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	Maher	1
Mr. H. Nicholls' Eton Boy, 8yrs., 9st. 8lb.	Saxby	2
Mr. J. Joel's Elmstead, 6yrs., 10st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Franconi (2yrs., 7-1, Ringstead); Scion (2yrs., 7-0, Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Elmstead and Golden Rod, 3 to 1 Franconi, 5 to 1 Scion, 8 to 1 Eton Boy.

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

GOLD CUP.—Value 500sovs., with 5,500sovs. in specie in addition, second 700sovs., third 300sovs. 2½ miles.

Mr. C. Howard's Willonyx, by William the Third—Tribunyx, 4yrs., 9st.	Higgs	1
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's Charles O'Malley, 4yrs., 9st.	Donoghue	2
Sir R. Garton's Declare, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	3
Lord Villiers' Greenback, 4yrs., 9st.	F. Templeman	0
Mr. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Maher	0
Mr. Ball's Wolfe Land, 4yrs., 9st.	Trigg	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Willonyx, 7 to 2 Declare, 5 to 1 Charles O'Malley, 11 to 2 Yellow Slave, 10 to 1 Greenback, 20 to 1 Wolfe Land.

Won by a neck; six lengths between second and third; Greenback was fourth.

ST. JAMES' PALACE STAKES—Of 100sovs. each with 300sovs added; for three-year-olds. Old mile.

Lord Derby's Stedfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Cellini, 9st.	Walter Griggs	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Anton, 9st.	Maher	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Stedfast, 7 to 4 agst. Cellini, 8 to 1 St. Anton.

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

NEW STAKES—Of 10sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Hulton's Lomond, by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, 8st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie, 8st. 10lb.	Fox	2
Mr. H. de la Rue's Green Cloth, 8st. 7lb.	H. Jones	3

Also ran: Cyllene More (8-10, Lynham); Rivoli (8-10, Musse); Black Swan (8-10, Robertson); c by Sundridge—Absurdity (8-10, Trigg); Blarney Stone (8-10, Rickaby); Count Symons (8-10, Donoghue); Gay Laura (8-7, S. Dillon); f by Spearmint—Adula (8-7, Wal. Griggs); Verve (8-7, Maher).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Gay Laura, 3 to 1 Gingling Geordie, 5 to 1 Lomond, 11 to 2 Count Symons, 6 to 1 Verve, 10 to 1 each Absurdity and c Blarney Stone, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

48TH NEW BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 50sovs. added. 1 mile.

Mr. S. Joel's Sundar, by Sundridge—Divorce Court, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb.	Maher	1
Mr. J. Joel's Candytuft, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Huxley	2
Mr. R. Burrows' Placidus, 4yrs., 9st.	F. Wootton	3

BETTING: 11 to 2 on Sundar, 7 to 1 agst. Placidus, 100 to 7 Candytuft.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

49TH NEW BIENNIAL STAKES—Of 500sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Keene's Runnymede, by Voter—Running Stream, 3yrs., 9st.	Rickaby	1
Mr. A. F. Basset's Prince Sam, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb.	Donoghue	2
Mr. C. Carroll's Melody, 2yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Fox	3

Also ran: Persism (3yrs., 9-0, Martin); Black Potts (3yrs., 8-11, Maher); Karagounel (2yrs., 7-2, Jellis).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Prince Sam, 2 to 1 Melody, 4 to 1 Runnymede, 10 to 1 Black Potts, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; three-parts of a length between second and third.

CRICKET.

NORTHANTS v. DERBY.—Played at Northampton, the visitors winning by 59 runs. Score:—

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. T. Forester, c Vials, b Seymour	16	b East	4	
Cadman, c East, b Seymour	58	c W. H. Denton, b Seymour	24	
Wickstead, b Haywood	11	c Walden, b East	68	
Mr. J. Chapman, c Thompson, b East	2	c Smith, b Haywood	10	
Needham, b J. S. Denton	7	c Thompson, b Haywood	5	

Mr. L. Oliver, b J. S. Denton	7	b J. S. Denton	32
Slater, not out	43	c Vials, b J. S. Denton	0
Mr. H. F. D. Jelf, c Buswell, b East	11	c Walden, b J. S. Denton	4
Humphries, c Thompson, b East	3	c Vials, b J. S. Denton	2
Root, b Thompson	41	b Smith	14
Warren, l.-b.-w., b Thompson	9	not out	11
B. 6, l.-b. 6	12	Leg-byes	8
Total	220	Total	177

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Mr. W. H. Denton, b Warren	0	c Humphries, b Root	40
Seymour, c Humphries, b Cadman	6	st Humphries, b Cadman	13
Mr. G. A. T. Vials, b Warren	22	b Forester	0
Mr. S. G. Smith, b Warren	16	b Forester	26
Thompson, c Warren, b Cadman	9	not out	33
Mr. A. P. R. Hawtin, b Warren	41	c Humphries, b Warren	6
Walden, c Root, b Warren	4	b Warren	2
Haywood, l.-b.-w., b Cadman	8	c Cadman, b Forester	1
Mr. J. S. Denton, c and b Warren	46	b Forester	0
East, c Humphries, b Forester	21	c Needham, b Forester	8
Buswell, not out	5	b Forester	12
B. 9, l.-b. 8, n.-b. 1	13	B. 4 l.-b. 2	6
Total	191	Total	147

SUSSEX vs. ESSEX.—Played at Eastbourne, the homesters winning by 119 runs. Score :—

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Vine, b Douglas	117	b Douglas	44
R. Relf, b Mead	63	c Buckenham, b Reeves	27
A. E. Relf, b Mead	9	c Carpenter, b Buckenham	15
Mr. C. L. A. Smith, c Carpenter, b Mead	0	b Douglas	24
Killick, l.-b.-w., b Mead	0	b Mead	66
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, b Buckenham	4	b Buckenham	17
Cox, b Douglas	17	c Gibson, b Tremlin	21
Jupp, b Douglas	0	c Gibson, b Buckenham	50
Charlwood, not out	20	c and b Douglas	9
Leach, l.-b.-w., b Mead	30	b Douglas	10
Butt, b Buckenham	2	not out	24
B. 4, l.-b. 3	7	B. 6, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 2	12
Total	269	Total	317

ESSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Leach	10	l.-b.-w., b R. Relf	6
Mr. F. L. Fane, b A. E. Relf	162	c Butt, b A. E. Relf	2
Mr. P. A. Perrin, b R. Relf	21	c Butt, b R. Relf	0
Carpenter, b Vine	47	c Butt, b A. E. Relf	11
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b A. E. Relf	15	b A. E. Relf	20
Mr. C. McGahey, c Butt, b Vine	35	c Killick, b R. Relf	1
Mr. K. L. Gibson, c and b R. Relf	29	b Leach	15
Reeves, b R. Relf	3	c Cox, b A. E. Relf	39
Buckenham, b R. Relf	11	c Butt, b R. Relf	16
Tremlin, b R. Relf	0	c Leach, b Killick	12
Mead, not out	2	not out	2
B. 5, l.-b. 2, w. 1, n.-b. 1	7	No-ball	1
Total	342	Total	125

YORKS vs. WARWICK.—Played at Birmingham, the Tykes winning by four wickets. Score :—

WARWICKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Kinneir, l.-b.-w., b Booth	13	b Haigh	58
Parsons, b Drake	1	c Haigh, b Booth	67
Charlesworth, c Hirst, b Booth	17	b Bayes	22
Quaife, c Denton, b Bayes	15	c Dolphin, b Bayes	7
Baker, c Hirst, b Booth	0	c Dolphin, b Drake	22
Lilley, c Dolphin, b Bayes	70	b Bayes	0
Mr. F. R. Foster, b Drake	105	st Dolphin, b Haigh	18
Mr. G. W. Stephens, c Dolphin, b Rhodes	0	b Booth	12
Smith, l.-b.-w., b Bayes	0	b Booth	6
Santall, not out	48	not out	2
Field, c Rhodes, b Boot	28	b Haigh	5
B. 11, l.-b. 6, w. 2, n.-b. 1	20	B. 13, l.-b. 2, w. 3, n.-b. 1	19
Total	317	Total	245

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Rhodes, b Field	47	b Foster	18
Wilson, b Foster	0	l.-b.-w., b Santall	45
Denton, c Lilley, b Foster	83	c Charlesworth, b Foster	41
Drake, b Foster	83	not out	39
Hirst, b Foster	85	l.-b.-w., b Foster	4
Booth, l.-b.-w., b Foster	0	b Field	18
Turner, b Foster	0	b Field	6
Haigh, not out	21	not out	15
Mr. E. J. Radcliffe, b Foster	8		
Dolphin, b Foster	2		
Bayes, b Foster	6		
B. 1, l.-b. 3, w. 2, n.-b. 6	12	B. 6, l.-b. 9, n.-b. 16	31
Total	347	Total (6 wkts.)	217

KENT vs. LANCASHIRE.—Played at Old Traford, Kent winning a splendidly contested game by three wickets. Score :—

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
M. R. H. Spooner, c and b	33	c Hutchings, b Blythe	87
Makepeace, b Fielder	21	b Fielder	10
W. Tyldesley, c Woolley, b Blythe	39	c Huish, b Fielder	4
Sharp, c Huish, b Woolley	46	c Huish, b Fielder	83
Heap, b Fielder	1	c and b Blythe	18
Mr. K. G. McLeod b Blythe	1	c Troughton, b Blythe	42
E. Tyldesley, c Hardinge, b Fielder	33	c Woolley, b Fielder	16
Whitehead, b Fielder	18	not out	50
Dean, c Fielder, b Blythe	12	run out	11
Worsley not out	14	b Blythe	7
Mr. W. Brearley, b Fielder	4	st Huish, b Fielder	2
B 4, l-b 8, W 1, n-b 1	14	B 9, l-b 6, W 1, n-b 9	24
Total	239	Total	354

KENT

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Humphreys, c McLeod, b Brearley	0	c Heap, b Whitehead	109
Hardinge, b Dean	21	c Worsley, b Heap	35
Seymour, c Makepeace, b Heap	196	b Sharp	25
Mr. K. L. Hutchings, c Sharp, b Heap	71	l.-b.-w., b Sharp	0
Wolley, b Brearley	30	c Brearley, b Dean	22
Mr. L. H. W. Troughton, c Whitehead, b Brearley	11	not out	11
Mr. C. E. Hatfeild, c Worsley, b Brearley	0	c W. Tyldesley, b Dean	5
Huish, c E. Tyldesley, b Whitehead	0	b Dean	5
Fairservice, c Sharp, b Brearley	25	not out	3
Blythe, b Brearley	4		
Fielder, not out	1		
B 5, l-b 6, n-b 2	13	B 4, l-b 4, w 1	9
Total	372	Total (for 7 wkts.)	222

SURREY vs. HAMPSHIRE.—Played at the Oval, Hampshire being well beaten by nine wickets. Score :—

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Hayward, run out	52	not out	11
Hobbs, c Sprot, b Newman	87	c Bowell, b Newman	30
Hayes, c Stone, b Fielder	91	not out	17
Ducat, c Brown, b Fielder	65		
Major H. S. Bush, c Sprot, b Fielder	17		
Mr. M. C. Bird, c Fielder, b Kennedy	19		
Goatly, c Fry, b Remnant	44		
Hitch, c and b Fielder	13		
W. C. Smith, not out	69		
Strudwick, l.-b.-w., b Fielder	11		
Rushby, b Remnant	13		
B 10, l-b 6, w 2	18	B 5, l-b 4	9
Total	499	Total (for 1 wkts.)	67

HAMPSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Mr. C. B. Fry, b Rushby	50	c Hayes, b Smith	61
Bowell, b Rushby	51	run out	4
Mead, c Hayes, b Hobbs	65	b Rushby	53
Brown, b Smith	24	l.-b.-w., b Hobbs	12
Stone, b Hobbs	8	c Smith, b Bird	34
Remnant, b Hobbs	3	b Smith	65
Mr. E. M. Sport, c Bird, b Smith	8	c Hayward, b Rushby	7
Mr. H. G. M. Barton, c Bird, b Hobbs	0	b Hitch	30
Kennedy, b Hitch	16	not out	16
Newman, not out	15	b Rushby	13
Fielder, b Hitch	0	b Rushby	2
B 5, l-b 5, n-b 2	12	B 11, l-b 4, n-b 1	16
Total	252	Total	313

NORTHANTS vs. SUSSEX.—A beating by an innings and 107 runs was the fate of Sussex in this matched played at Brighton. Score :—

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

Mr. W. H. Denton, b A. E. Relf	9
Seymour, b Killick	65
Mr. G. A. T. Vials, st Butt, b A. E. Relf	0
Mr. S. G. Smith, b A. E. Relf	100
Thompson, c Butt, b Leach	12
East, b Vine	32
Haywood, l.-b.-w., A. E. Relf	10
Mr. J. S. Denton, c Smith, b Leach	124
Walden, c Smith, b Leach	41
Wells, not out	13
Buswell, c R. Relf, b Smith	14
B 20, l-b 13, n-b 6	39
Total	459

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Vine, c Buswell, b Thompson	3	c J. S. Denton, b Seymour	115
R. Relf, b Wells	1	c Seymour, b East	2
Cox, b Wells	13	c Buswell, b East	0
Mr. C. L. A. Smith, b Wells	7	c Buswell, b Smith	67
Killick, c East, b Thompson	0	c W. H. Denton, b Seymour	3
Mr. R. B. Heygate, c Smith, b Thompson	18	c J. S. Denton, b Wells	6
A. E. Relf, c Buswell, b East	33	b Wells	4
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, run out	10	c Buswell, b Seymour	36
Jupp, c Thompson, b East	0	c Smith, b East	2
Leach, not out	7	not out	21
Butt, absent hurt	0	absent hurt	0
B 1, l-b 2	3	Leg-bye	1
Total	95	Total	257

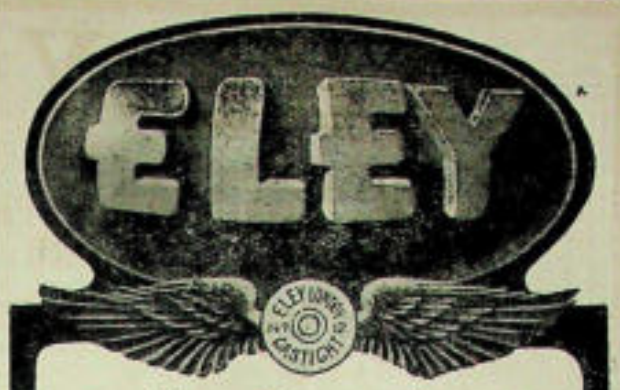
HAMPSHIRE vs. GLOSTER.—Played at Bristol, Hampshire winning by an innings and 108 runs. Score :—

HAMPSHIRE.

Mead, c Rowlands, b Brown	36
Bowell, b Huggins	118
Stone, c Rowlands, b Huggins	7
Mr. A. C. Johnston, st Board, b Miller	89
Remnant, b Rowlands	38
Brown, c Edwards, b Dennett	57
Mr. D. M. Evans, c Rowlands, b Huggins	32
Mr. E. M. Sprot, not out	125
Kennedy, l-b-w, b Huggins	0
Newman, b Huggins	0
Fielder, c Miller, b Dennett	35
B 9, l-b 5, w 3	17
Total	587

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Board, c Mead, b Evans	4	c Newman, b Brown	1
Dipper, c Mead, b Evans	29	c Stone, b Evans	1
Mr. W. S. A. Brown, 4-b-w, b Evans	5	b Kennedy	36
Mr. G. L. Jessop, c Fielder, b Evans	0	c Brown, b Newman	108
Langdon, c Stone, b Newman	39	c Kennedy, b Brown	4
Mr. F. M. Luce, c Stone, b Brown	1	c and b Remnant	56
Mr. T. Miller, c Mead, b Brown	2	b Newman	50
Mr. C. W. Edwards, c Fielder, b Brown	0	b Mead	30
Mr. W. H. Bowlands, b Evans	4	not out	8
Huggins, not out	28	c Evans, b Newman	32
Dennett, b Fielder	0	st Stone, b Remnant	8
B 3, n-b 1	4	B 8, l-b 5, w 1	14
Total	116	Total	318



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STRIKING EXPERIMENTS
AT THE REQUEST OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD FOR IRELAND.

The remarkable feeding experiments conducted in the School of Physiology, Trinity College, Dublin, at the request of the Local Government Board for Ireland prove that

BOVRIL

when added to a fixed diet, has a body-building effect equal to from 10 to 20 times the weight of the Bovril taken.

DETAILS OF THESE EXPERIMENTS CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.

ALL-INDIA vs. M.C.C.—Played on the 1st and 2nd instant, the M.C.C. winning easily by an innings and 168 runs. Score :—

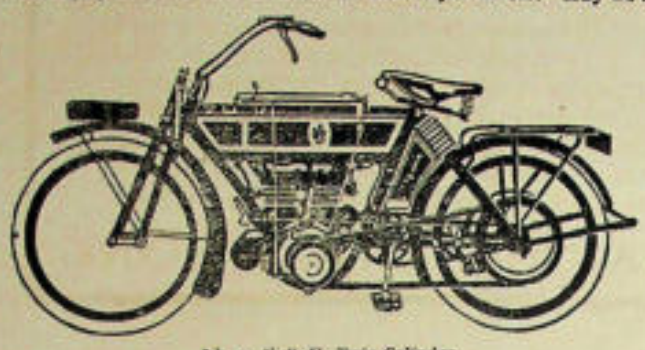
ALL-INDIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Major K. M. Mistri, b J. T. Hearne	78	b J. T. Hearne	8
R. P. Meherhomji, b J. T. Hearne	6	c Daniell, b J. T. Hearne	8
B. Jaya Ram, c Tufnell b. J. T. Hearne	1	c Daniell, b J. T. Hearne	23
Dr. H. D. Kanga, c Foster, b J. T. Hearne	4	not out	7
H. S. Mulla, b J. T. Hearne	24	b Tarrant	11
H. H. Maharajah of Patiala (capt.), b J. W. Hearne	0	c Tarrant, b Daniell	10
K. Salam-and dia, b Mignon	13	b Tarrant	4
J. S. Warden, c Tufnell, b Tarrant	38	c J. W. Hearne b Tarrant	4
P. Balu, b Mignon	23	c Sewell, b Tarrant	0
M. D. Bulsara, b Tarrant	2	c Foster, b J. T. Hearne	1
K. Sechachari, not out	1	c Mignon, b Lawton	8
B. 5, l-b 2, n-b 7	14	B 18, w 1	19
Total	294	Total	86

N.S.U

N. S. U. MOTOR-CYCLES AND CARS.

It is because N. S. U. Motor-cycles and cars have acquired a splendid reputation for reliability and endurance in other countries that we are confident of their ability to give the greatest satisfaction to users in India. The design of both motor-cycles and cars is of the most advanced character, and the material and workmanship are of the highest order. Both productions abound in good points. For instance, notice the front and rear springing of the motor-cycle. Here is a system which ensures the utmost possible comfort when riding over rough uneven roads. We feel sure you would be thoroughly satisfied with an N. S. U. Motor-cycle or car. May we send you full particulars?



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Twin Cylinder.

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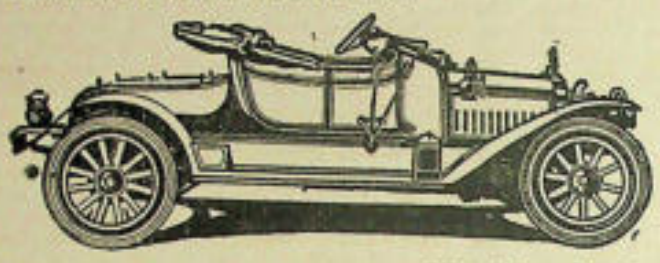

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N.S.U

M. C. C.

G. N. Foster, b Balu	...	21
Tarrant, c Seshachari, b Salam-ud-din	...	15
E. H. D. Sewell, c and b Bulsara	...	129
J. W. Hearne, l-b-w b Salam-ud-din	...	4
A. E. Lawton, c and b Salam-ud-din	...	75
G. J. V. Weigall (capt.) b Salam-ud-din	...	103
J. Daniell st. Seshachari, b Balu	...	19
W. S. Medicott, c Warden, b Balu	...	23
N. C. Tufnell, b Salam-ud-din	...	38
J. T. Hearne, c Salam-ud-din, b Balu	...	5
Mignon, not out	...	5
B 25, l-b 5, w-1	...	31
Total	...	468

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

ALL-INDIA.—1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Mignon	14	0	52	2	Tarrant ...	11	5	38	2
J. T. Hearn	25	10	47	5	J. W. Hearne	14	3	53	1

Mignon delivered seven no balls.

2nd Innings.

Mignon	2	2	0	0	Lawton ...	3	1	3	1
J. T. Hearne	12	3	32	4	Daniell ...	2·3	0	18	1
Tarrant ...	9	0	29	4					

Lawton bowled a wide.

M.C.C.

Salam-ud-din	33·1	1	128	5	Bulsara ...	11	4	59	1
Balu ...	29	4	96	4	Mistri ...	4	0	10	0
Warden ...	12	1	70	0	Kanga ...	9	0	51	0
					Jaya Ram ...	8	0	28	0

Balu bowled a wide.

ALL-INDIA vs. CAMBRIDGE.—Played at Cambridge, the University winning easily by an innings and 71 runs. Score:—

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

D. C. Collins, st Hassac, b Balu	... 111
Hon. H. J. H. Mulholland, c Kanga, b Balu	... 153
E. L. Kidd, c and b Balu	... 21
J. F. Ireland, b Balu	... 0
M. Falcon, c Shivram, b Shafquat	... 11
H. E. W. Prest, c Kanga, b Balu	... 50
B. H. Saville, b Balu	... 41
M. J. Sunskind, not out	... 19
N. J. Holloway, b Salam-ud-din	... 0
J. H. B. Lockhart, b Balu	... 6
W. B. Franklin, b Balu	... 0
B. 16, l-b 5, w. 1	... 22
Total	... 464

ALL-INDIAN XI.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. F. Mulla, b Ireland ...	7	c Ireland, b Mulholland ...	...	1
P. Shivram, c Collins, b Lockhart	20	c Saville, b Lockhart...		11
J. S. Warden, c Holloway, b Lockhart	4	st Collins, b Lockhart		13
H. H. Maharaja of Patiala, b Holloway	16	c Saville, b Falcon ...		28
Major K. M. Mistri, st Franklin, b Lockhart... ...	59	c Ireland, b Lockhart		39
R. P. Meherhomji, run out ...	29	st Franklin, b Lockhart ...		29
Dr. H. D. Kanga, c Kidd, b Mulholland	29	c Collins, b Falcon ...		27
K. Salam-ud-din, not out ...	10	c Collins, b Falcon ...		0
P. Balu, c Mulholland, b Lockhart	2	c Kidd, b Falcon ...		1
Syed Hassain, l-b-w, b Lockhart	0	b Falcon		3
J. Shafquat, c Kidd, b Lockhart	0	not out		8
Byes 14, l-b 4, w 2 ...	19	B 17, l-b 1, w 2 ...		20
Total ...	183	Total ...		180

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W
Salam-ud-din	22	1	115	1	Shafquat ...	19	1	95	1
Balu ...	29·5	6	103	8	Mistri ...	5	0	2	0
Warden ...	9	0	62	0	Kanga ...	4	0	16	0

Salam-ud-din bowled one wide.

ALL-INDIA.

1st Innings.

Ireland ...	12	1	33	1	Holloway ...	11	2	26	1
Mulholland...	10	2	18	1	Collins ...	6	2	16	0
Falcon ...	4	1	7	6	Kidd ...	6	2	9	6
Lockhart ...	18·2	2	50	6					

Ireland bowled one wide.

2nd Innings.

Mulholland...	10	2	30	1	Ireland ...	6	3	10	0
Holloway ...	8	2	23	0	Lockhart ...	29	10	47	4
Falcon ...	20·4	1	50	5					

Falcon and Lockhart each bowled one wide.

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Aver.
Hayward ...	17	4	891	170	68·53
Seymour ...	15	2	734	196	56·46
G. Gunn ...	12	0	605	143	50·41
C. B. Fry ...	10	0	180	150	48·00
Vine	14	0	643	117	45·92
P. F. Warner ...	18	1	551	109	45·91
Tarrant ...	14	0	627	127	44·78
P. Mead ...	16	1	669	127	44·60
Denton ...	16	0	708	120	44·25
J. Gunn ...	10	0	435	160	43·50
Hobbs	19	1	776	93	43·11
C. J. B. Wood ...	16	2	583	112	43·07
Humphreys ...	15	1	589	144	42·07
Drake ...	17	3	579	147*	41·35
R. H. Spooner ...	12	0	487	117	40·58
Bowell	10	0	400	85	40·00
G. L. Jessop ...	12	2	400	122*	40·00

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
East ...	243·4	85	498	38	13·10
Burrows ...	114·3	12	410	31	13·22
Hirst ...	308·1	60	802	57	14·07
Riley ...	231·3	50	556	33	16·84
A. R. Littlejohn ...	296·1	64	760	45	16·88
W. Mead ...	189	56	456	27	16·88
J. T. Hearne ...	248·5	70	529	31	17·06
Haigh ...	208·3	40	521	30	17·36
T. Forester ...	169·1	29	477	26	18·34
Rhodes ...	235·1	48	624	33	18·90
Rushby ...	367·1	88	1,062	56	18·96
W. C. Smith ...	370·2	94	956	50	19·12
Fielder ...	260·4	50	847	41	20·65
Dean ...	378·5	86	986	47	20·97
Tremlin ...	212·4	43	529	25	21·16
W. Brearley ...	194·5	21	763	36	21·19
Blythe ...	397·5	102	1,042	49	21·26
Woolley ...	252	54	624	29	21·61

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	W. 1st inns.	L. 1st inns.	Pos. pts.	Pts. obtd.	Per cent.
Kent ...	6	5	0	1	0	30	28	93·33
Yorkshire ...	8	7	1	0	0	40	35	87·50
Worcester ...	5	4	1	0	0	25	20	80·00
Notts ...	5	3	0	1	1	25	19	76·00
Surrey ...	9	6	2	0	1	45	31	68·88
Middlesex ...	4	2	1	1	0	20	13	65·00
Essex ...	5	2	1	1	1	25	14	56·00
Warwick ...	6	3	3	0	0	30	15	50·00
Hants ...	4	1	1	1	1	20	9	45·00
Lancashire ...	9	3	5	0	1	45	16	35·55
N'hampton ...	6	2	4	0	0	30	10	33·33
Derbyshire ...	6	2	4	0	0	30	10	33·33
Sussex ...	6	1	4	1	0	30	8	26·66
Gloucester ...	5	1	4	0	0	25	5	20·00
Somerset ...	5	0	4	0	1	25	1	4·00
Leicester ...	7	0	7	0	0	35	0	—

ROWING.

CAMBRIDGE MAY RACES.—Undoubtedly the feature of the Cambridge May Races which concluded on Saturday was the very fine performance of the Varsity cox, C. A. Skinner, who was steering Jesus. After being deprived of the Headship on the first night Jesus looked like being bumped every night, but only fell a couple of places. On the last two nights they were very hotly pursued by the Hall, but Skinner using his head magnificently succeeded in evading them every time they attempted to make their bump, and got his crew home. It was one of the finest diplays of coxing seen at Cambridge for many years, and Jesus certainly owe one, if not two, places to him.

After an interval of ten years First Trinity returned to the premier position. They had three Blues—J. B. Rosher, C. F. Barnard, and F. E. Hellyer assisting, the former having come "up" purposely to row. Pembroke, who have never yet been "Head," got to the second position, but while they made First Trinity go hard all the way they were never equal to bumping them, and were rather expected to get a little closer than they did.

First Trinity very easily hold the record in the number of times they have been "Head of the River," this year being their 26th occasion since 1850. Jesus come next with twelve, but they have made their record in two batches—1875 to 1885, and the last two years Third Trinity have been head on eleven occasions.

The racing was keen, but the total number of bumps was very small, being only thirty, First Trinity were the only boat to win their oars. Six boats made three bumps—First Trinity II., Selwyn, Caius, Queens', Caius II., and Downing, Corpus and Jesus III., a fell a place each night. On Saturday Messrs L. H. K. Bushe Fox, J. B. Peace, G. L. Thomson, and E. Donaldson officiated.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE PAIRS.—Only four entries were received for the pairs, the preliminary heats of which were rowed on 9th June.

Heat 1: (First Station) L. G. Wormald (Magdalen) (bow), 12st. 5lb. and A. S. Garton (Magdalen) (stroke and steers), 13st. 6lb. beat (Second Station) C. C. Whadcoat (Brasenose) (bow and steers), 11st. 4lb. and W. G. Nott Bower (Brasenose) (stroke), 12st. 5lb. The Magdalen pair at once drew away, and coming through the Gut the Brasenose pair fouled the Bank, leaving Magdalen to win by about a dozen lengths. Time—7mins. 26secs.

Heat 2: (First Station): M. Quiller-Couch (Trinity) (bow and steers), 11-9 and C. Poole (Trinity) (stroke) 12st. 10½lb. beat (Second Station) F. E. Buller (Trinity) (bow and steers), 10st. 6lb. R. W. Fletcher (Belliol) (stroke), 11st. 8lb. The Trinity pair gained a length at Iffley Reach, and their advantage was further increased through the bad steering of the mixed crew, who twice fouled the bank. Trinity ultimately won by 3 lengths. Time—7mins. 45secs.

The final heat between Magdalen and Trinity was rowed on Saturday afternoon, but a very poor struggle was witnessed, the Magdalen crew having the race in hand from start to finish. The time was fast, but this was hardly surprising in the almost entire absence of both wind and stream.

Final Heat.—(First Station) Magdalen—L. G. Wormald (bow), 12st. 5lb. A. S. Garton (stroke and steers), 13st. 6lb.—1; (Second Station) Trinity—M. Quiller-Couch (bow and steers), 11st. 9lb. C. Poole (stroke), 12st. 10½lb.—2. Magdalen quickly settled down with a strong lead, and coming out of the Gut were two lengths to the good, and taking a good course along the Willows, they had increased the advantage at the Red Post. Trinity here made a good effort, but Magdalen held their own without difficulty and eventually won by a good four lengths. Time—7mins. 14secs.

HENLEY.—As the date of the Henley regatta draws nearer, the indications are that this meeting of meetings on the river will, socially and otherwise, prove to be one of the most attractive and successful of recent years.

Although the entries do not close for some days a large number have already been received. The Jesus College crew that recently defeated the Belgian eight have given up so much time already this year to rowing, that their decision to turn out once more at Henley, was hardly anticipated.

Mr. G. E. Fairbairn, for instance, must surely be in need of a rest, but it is expected that he will row for his college in the Grand. The crew will commence practice within a few days either at Richmond or Putney.

The New College eight is also an excellent combination and as the ability of the Magdalen (Oxford) crew cannot be doubted, it would seem that the colonial and foreign competitors will have all their work cut out to gain any successes this year.

Among those who will compete in the Diamonds is W. D. Kinnear, of the Kensington R. C., who won this event last year.

Evan Dewar, another entrant for the Diamond Sculls, is to be trained by "Bossy" Phelps, and Butler, the Argonaut representative, is coming over with the Ottawa eight.

Bernard von Gaza, of the Viking R.C., Berlin, who was taught to scull by Ernest Barry, and Rudolf Lucas of the Mayence Club, have been at Henley in previous years.

WINCHESTER

HIGH POWER BIG GAME RIFLES

When you want to drive a ten penny nail you do not use a tack hammer. On the same theory, when you hunt big game, you shouldn't use a medium or low power rifle just because you happen to have one, but rely upon a long, strong-shooting rifle—one that hits a smashing, knock-down blow. Such rifles are the Winchester Model 1886 .33 caliber, the Model 1895 .303 British, .35 and .405 calibers and the Winchester Model 1910 .401 caliber Self-Loading rifle, using high power smokeless powder cartridges with metal patched, soft pointed, bullets. The bullets used in these cartridges have a good sized cross section which, with their energy, gives them great killing power at the distances most big game is shot. The accuracy of these rifles and cartridges has been thoroughly established, and if you sight right the game is yours. Winchester rifles and Winchester cartridges—the Red **W** Brand—are made for all kinds of hunting and sold everywhere.

THEY SHOOT STRAIGHT AND STRONG

London will enter eights for the Grand and Thames, and fours for the Stewards and Wyfolds. The Thames R.C will have eights for the Grand and Thames, fours for the Stewards and Wyfolds, and two pairs.

For the Thames Cup there will also be competitors from Kingston, Twickenham, Vesta, Molesey, Anglian, London County, and Westminister Bank, and it is not improbable that Kensington and Aureol will also have crews out for this event.

Polo.

QUETTA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

FINAL.

The 23rd Cavalry "A" team(—1) met the Staff College Senior Cavalry (scratch) in the final of the Tournament on Saturday, the 24th instant. There was a large gathering of spectators but the game was a disappointing one. The Staff College did not get going till it was too late and their opponents were all over them, eventually winning by 5 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The 23rd attacked throughout and scored twice, Allen and Paske being responsible.

Second Chukker.—They continued to press and Kirkwood added to the score

Third Chukker.—The Staff College attacked but Allen relieved and coming away scored with a long shot. Sherer hit another goal on resuming. Then the Staff College got away and Muirhead opened their acount.

Fourth Chukker.—The 23rd took up the offensive once more and scored in a scrimmage. There was no more scoring and the 23rd won as stated.

General Sclater gave a speech and Mrs. Sclater distributed the Cups at the conclusion of the game. Teams:—

23RD CAVALRY "A."			STAFF COLLEGE, SENIOR CAVALRY (scratch).	
Mr. Paske ...	...	1	Capt. Torrie ...	... 1
Mr. Allen ...	...	2	Capt. Muirhead	... 2
Major Sherer ...	...	3	Capt. Robertson	... 3
Capt. Kirkwood	(*back*)		Capt. Lewis	(*back*)

INTERNATIONAL POLO.

THE SECOND TEST MATCH.

The second game between the English and American polo teams for the possession of the International Polo Cup was played on the 9th June in beautiful weather. The sun lighted up a brilliant spectacle. The polo ground and the grand stands were decorated with British and American flags flying from alternate staffs. The British colours were also displayed on the temporary stable occupied by the ponies of the Englishmen, while a couple of hundred yards away on the other side of the field American flags denoted where the stables of the Americans lay. The dark blue and white of Hurlingham on the east side of the field and the light blue and white of Meadowbrook on the west side added colour to the picture. Nearly all the ladies appeared with sunshades of varied hues.

There was no alteration in the opposing sides from those which played in the first test match, the teams being as follows:—

America.—No. 1, Mr. L. Waterbury; No. 2, Mr. J. M. Waterbury; No. 3, Mr. H. P. Whitney (captain); back, Mr. D. Milburn.

England.—No. 1, Captain L. St. C. Cheape; No. 2, Mr. Noel Edwards; No. 3, Captain Hardress Lloyd (captain); back, Captain Wilson.

Fighting desperately through every period on their rapidly-tiring ponies the English officers were defeated in the end by 9½ to 3½. For a minute or so in the fifth period the English players had held a slight lead; for the rest of the game America was always ahead and usually in command of the situation. England played stubbornly, and long hitting by Captain Lloyd and Captain Wilson and daring riding by Mr. Edwards again saved them from defeat by a larger score.

The speed of the American ponies and better team work were again the controlling factors of the situation. Try as they would the visiting players were continually overtaken and passed by the American ponies, especially by the big bays and greys of Mr. Milburn, the young Oxford "stonewall" of the American defence. It was only by sheer cleverness that the visitors were able to get the ball past him and score a few goals. Fouls played an important part in the game, but did not predominate. While two were called on Mr. Larry Waterbury in the seventh period the young American forward equalised his penalties by a wonderful goal that went so high between the goal-posts that it was with difficulty the officials allowed it.

The Americans started off, as they did in the first match, by rushing the ball to the English goal, where Mr. J. W. Waterbury made the first score. A little later in the period two safeties, one by Mr. Milburn and the other by Mr. J. M. Waterbury, brought the American score to half a goal at the end of the period. Mr. Milburn was most prominent in the second period. His strokes were terrific, and only brilliant play by Captain Wilson and Mr. Edwards saved the English goal. Towards the close of the period the English line was again pierced. Mr. Milburn, far back in his own field, shot a terrific stroke into English territory, where Mr. J. M. Waterbury carried the ball along and then passed it to his brother, who dribbled it through for the second score.

The third period was full of hard luck for England. Several times Captain Cheape and Mr. Edwards carried the ball within scoring distance of the American goal. One beautiful shot by Mr. Edwards dropped in front of the post. No goal was scored, the American defence being superb. It was in the fourth period, at the full expiration of time, that Mr. Edwards made the most spectacular run of the afternoon. Getting the ball clear off the field only 50 yards in front of his own goal, he carried it straight down in four long deadly shots, and drove the third goal of the afternoon and England's first score. A few moments before Mr. Edwards had been penalised for crossing Mr. Whitney. Half-time was called with the score:—America 1½ to England's ½.

The fifth period was full of spectacular playing. Each side made two goals in the first two minutes. Mr. Edwards, given a fine cross shot, drove an equally clever one and scored a goal, which brought England up on even terms for the only time in the match. These equal conditions lasted but a minute, for Mr. Larry Waterbury, tearing down the field, again gave America the lead. His brother made it two ahead 57 seconds later, before time was called. Mr. Edwards scored another goal, which seemed to encourage the English players. The visitors' ponies, however, now began to give way, and play was mostly in English territory. The visitors played up splendidly. They seemed to have a wall of horse-flesh in front of their goal posts. Over this, however, Mr. Larry Waterbury achieved an aerial goal. In the seventh period America again scored, but this was completely discounted by two fouls called on Mr. Larry Waterbury.

The last period was desparately fought. Mr. Edwards got in another score, but the visiting ponies were outridden, and the Englishmen failed to equalise.

At the conclusion both teams were loudly cheered, and Captain Lloyd made a brief speech congratulating his opponents and thanking his comrades.

The Meadowbrook ground has been chosen for the exhibition game. The English players will sail for home on Wednesday.

Athletics.

SPORT OR BUSINESS!

WHAT is the matter with sport to-day! In almost every branch of it we hear of strifes and dissensions. What is the cause of this unseemly and unnecessary wrangling!

The greatest of all our national games, cricket, has not escaped the attentions of those who would always be altering things. During the past "close" season legislators have been hard at work trying to invent methods, for the most part puerile, for "brightening the game," methods which if persisted in will almost certainly kill all the sporting elements in cricket which are the chief charm of the great game. The fewer the rules, laws and by-laws the better the game. Here is a most excellent axiom. The fascination of most games is their simplicity. I do not mean by this that to attain excellence is a certain game should be as simple as possible and "easily understanded of the people." Legislation should be conspicuous by its absence, and the few laws made to govern a game should be of the simplest nature. Games entirely depend on the people who play them on the spirit in which they are played. The moment that quibbling and sharp practices enter into a game that game is dead so far as true sportsmen are concerned.

Over-legislation leads to quibbling and sharp practice. "Sport-lawyers," to coin a phrase, arise who attempt to twist the phrasing of the laws and to put a doubtful or entirely new reading into the words, just at present there is a mania for "brightening" cricket. More rules and restrictions are being proposed. These innovations, if adopted, can only lead to trouble, for they tend to strangle sport and do away with the sporting spirit, changing a game played for the love of the game into a mere struggle for points and championship honours. What over-legislation will do is shown only too clearly by the bitter feud raging in connection with Association football. In old days amateurs and professionals used to play side by side to their mutual advantage. To-day no club affiliated to the Football Association is allowed to play with one attached to the Amateur Football Association, neither may any player, amateur or professional, who belongs to a Football Association club take part in any match in which Amateur Football Association clubs are taking part.

Matters are equally unsatisfactory in the athletic world. Here the two leading bodies, the Amateur Athletic Association and the National Cyclists' Union have agreed to differ and in spite of many well-meant attempts to bring about a reconciliation the breach is wider than ever, and now no Amateur Athletic Association man may complete at meetings held under National Cyclists' Union auspices, or *vice versa*. The world of billiards is not free from its dissensions, and during the past year the royal and ancient game of golf has been in the throes of warfare and the hitherto unquestioned supremacy of the Rules of Golf Committee has been defied. Mutterings of a storm were heard in the Rugby football world during the past winter when Wales took exception to the method adopted by England in the selection of her team. Luckily, however, thanks to cool heads and tact, the cloud blew over and for the time being international peace reigns supreme.

But how is that dissension is so rife in the world of sport generally? We never used to hear of all these troubles. People were content to play their games and enjoy them. To-day all this is changed. A man dare hardly play a game in a strange neighbourhood for fear lest in future he should be banned by this or that association or committee for having broken some pettifogging rule or for having taken the field with some player who is or is not attached to this or that association. It does not seem to me that the fault lies with the players, the sportsmen themselves, the people who really matter. No; the real fault lies with those who by some means or other have obtained powers with regard to the control of all our great sports and who seem to legislate and alter the rules and the games themselves until every element of luck and true sport tends to be eliminated.

These "powers that be," many of whom have never taken part in the games over which they exercise almost supreme control, are singularly and perhaps naturally lacking in the spirit of sport. They can only see the business side of things. They know nothing of what sport is, but they remind one of the Pharisees and lawyers of old in the manner in which they delight in tinkering with the rules and searching with a microscope for some infinitesimal mote which they may remove after many meetings and much wordy warfare. If these wiseacres saw a couple of street Arabs enjoying a good set-to in the street they would want to ban them for taking part in a contest without being attached to this or that association or because the "ring" exceeded the measurements laid down by some committee of rules. Sportsmen are now being over-legislated for, and as a consequence are beginning to lose interest in sport, which should be as free from rules as possible, but which is to-day dragged a prisoner heavily fettered and bound to the chariots of councillors and committeemen.

A few years ago when a couple of famous football teams met the captains would agree that there should be no appeals to the referee, and as a result the game would be fast and vigorous but scrupulously clean, and both teams would leave the field the better for the contest and full of mutual respect. To-day the referee's whistle is the most noticeable feature of a match. Vigorous play, however clean it may be, is sternly repressed, and in consequence foul and unmanly tactics are resorted to, "scenes" are frequent, and all feeling of good fellowship and respect for one's opponents is gone.

The quibbles and disputes of councils and committees are gradually making themselves felt on the field of play itself, and sharp practice is becoming all too general. This must lead to the true sportsman becoming disgusted and withdrawing himself from games. He cannot contend against unsporting rules, councils, committees, referees, and umpires. To supply his defection professional players must be brought in, and these would lose their "bread and butter" if they did not implicitly submit to every mandate issued by the various councils. These latter in order to pay the professionals, wages must attract the public and study the "gate" question. And so the true spirit of sport is entirely put on one side that clubs may amass riches. Truly money is the root of all evil, and it is certainly the money element which to-day is proving so harmful to sport. It leads to futile and baneful legislation. Business men and not sportsmen are nowadays required to control our national games, and the order of precedence in the world of sport is this: Spectators first; legislation and committee meetings second; the players third; and, last and least of all sport. In fact, sport fails to "get a place" in the field of four.—LAWRENCE WOODROFFE in the *Daily Mail*.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.—The Bombay Gymkhana opened their season with this match against the Elphinstone College last Saturday, the result being a draw in favour of the College. Score:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.		
F. B. R. Brooke, c Umrigar, b Batliwalla	...	18
W. S. Hallilay, c Kapadia, b Batliwalla	...	20
F. F. Stileman, c Dadachanjee, b Driver	...	5
E. E. Christie, b Driver	...	33
R. T. Mackenzie, c and b Driver	...	0
E. L. Sale, c Chotia, b Marrs	...	46
R. D. Cumberledge, c Umrigar, b Batliwalla	...	42
V. E. Purcell, c and b Marrs	...	0
J. S. Milne, b Batliwalla	...	5
R. E. A. Elliott, c Kama, b Marrs	...	0
F. J. Clarke, not out	...	3
Extras	...	8
Total	...	178

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.		
S. Chotia, st Brooke, b Milne	...	72
A. Wadia, c Hallilay, b Purcell	...	4
D. Kapadia, b Hallilay	...	46
A. Driver, run out	...	9
B. Palwankar, not out	...	1
Professor Marrs, J. Batliwalla, D. Umrigar, J. Kama, H. Setna, H. Dadachanjee	Did not bat	
Extras	...	12
Total (for four wickets).	...	144

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. Driver	18	4	53	3
Batliwalla	17	2	70	4
Ganput	4	0	22	0
Dadachanjee	3	0	14	0
Marrs	4	0	11	3

ELPHINSTONE COLLEGE.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. S. Milne	9·3	2	25	1
V. E. Purcell	9	3	36	1
F. J. Clarke	6	0	33	0
W. S. Halliday	5	0	28	1
R. E. A. Elliott	2	0	10	0

BOMBAY GYMKHANA "B" *vs.* YOUNG HINDUS.—Played on Saturday and resulted in a win for the Young Hindu C.C. by 81 runs. Score :—

GYMKHANA "B."

G. G. James, b H. Kirtiger	19
G. C. Phillips, c Delvi, b B. Kirtiger	7
C. D. Baker, c Patel, b B. Kirtiger	0
M. F. Nicholson, c Jadav, b B. Kirtiger	4
J. J. Reed, b H. Kirtiger	6
E. C. Reed, c Dhyravan, b B. Kirtiger	4
G. C. Stileman, b B. Kirtiger	2
R. C. Lowndes, b B. Kirtiger	1
G. E. D. Langley, c Delvi, b H. Kirtiger	4
H. T. Capper, b B. Kirtiger	4
G. M. Pearson, not out	2
Total	53

YOUNG HINDU C.C.

V. Talpade, b Stileman	14
Jadav, c and b Nicholson	6
B. Kirtiger, b Nicholson	7
B. Delvi, b Pearson	7
H. Patel, b Pearson	15
G. Delvi, b Stileman...	40
R. B. Kirtiger, b Pearson	4
H. Kirtiger, run out	21
K. Dhyravan, b Capper	9
Merchant, run out	0
M. H. Kirtiger, not out	7
Extras	5
Total ...	134

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* SATARA.—Played at Poona on the 28th and 29th ultimo the home team winning by an innings and 8 runs :—

SATARA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rigby, b Southey ...	11	b Southey ...	9	
Matalik l.-b.-w., b Southey ...	2	hit wicket, b Greig ...	2	
Deshmukh, not out ...	65	b Gore Brown ...	12	
Wallace, c Southey, b Greig ...	1	c Houghton, b Southey	9	
Feeting, c Greig, b Southey ...	9	c Stoebr, b Greig ...	19	
Hogan, b Southey ...	9	retired hurt ...	7	
Phatak, b Greig	5	b Greig	12	
Balasaheb, c Hudson, b Greig	8	not out	22	
Campbell, b Greig ...	10	b Southey ...	1	
Joshi, c Lucas, b Greig ...	19	b Southey ...	0	
Ganu, b Southey — ...	3	b Southey ...	0	
Extras ...	38	Extras ...	11	
Total ...	181	Total ...	104	

POONA GYMKHANA.

Major Greig, b Deshmukh	47
Capt. T. C. Lucas, hit wicket, b Hogan	0
Major Houghton, c Phatak, b Matalik	59
Major Edwards, l.-b.-w., b Feeting	0
Capt. Stoeber, b Wallace	17
Gore Brown, c Hogan, b Deshmukh	16
Major Southey, b Feeting	49
Hudson, l.-b.-w., b Wallace	8
T. F. Simpson, b Wallace	9
A. C. Little, not out	15
J. Hamilton, st Balasaheb	26
Extras	42
Total —	288

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* BOMBAY MAHOMEDANS.—Played at Poona on the 1st instant, the home team winning easily. Score :—

BOMBA MAHOMEDANS C.C.

M. T. Naik, b Southey	3
Mandiwalla, b Gore-Brown	2
Shaik Papa, b Southey	18
K. H. Contractor, c Col Rosher, b Southey ...	— 0
Yusuf Beg, c Little, b Gore-Brown	7
Tamboowalla, c Col. Rosher, b Brown	0
S. Mahomed, b Gore-Brown	9
Wali Ahmed, b Gore-Brown	11
S. Idroos, not out ... —	22
S. Mohinudeen, c Col. Rosher, b Shute	16
M. A. Tyabjee, b Shute	2
Extras	24
Total	114

POONA GYMKHANA.

Major Southey, b Tumboowalla	7
Major Douglas, not out	104
Major Graig, b Nandiwalla	19
Mr. Armitage, b Tumboowalla	34
Capt. Haughton, b Tumboowalla	5
Mr. Gore-Brown, b Tumboowalla	5
Mr. J. V. Shute, c and b Mahomed	1
Capt. T. C. Lucas, b Tumboowalla	6
Mr. J. S. Curtis, c and b Tumboowalla	7
Col. Rosher, b Tumboowalla —	4
Mr. A. W. P. Little l-b-w, b Tumboowalla ...	9
Extras	39
Total ...	255

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* CHIEF'S COLLEGE.—Played on the 27th and 28th ultimo. The Chief's College winning comfortably. Score :—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

F. A. Leslie Jones, c Budh Singh, b Bakeshish Singh ...	50
W. Howard, b Fateh Singh	44
W. G. Littlewood, b Fateh Singh	11
F. B. Martin, b Dur Mahd. Khan	0
D. S. Smith, st Wilayat Khan, b Fateh Singh ...	3
C. d'A. Crofton, st Wilayat Khan, b Raghbir Singh ...	33
H. J. Charlton, b Fateh Singh	5
D. Gardiner, b Fateh Singh	9
E. Hayward, st Wilayat Khan, b Raghbir Singh ...	6
N. S. Taylor, not out...	19
Extras	10
Total —	190

Captain Lunn did not bat.

CHIEFS' COLLEGE.

Dur Mahomed, retired	53
Fateh Singh, b Martin	37
Harbans Singh c Gardiner, b Haward	24
Bakshish, Singh, b Howard	31
Raghbir Singh, b Sub	19
Monk Mazzan, b Sub	12
Wilayat Khan, b Martin	0
Shaik Mahomed, not out	0
Gulam Ragh, not out	2
Extras	24
Total for seven wickets ...	202

Budh Singh and Kahan Chand did not bat.

CRICKET AT GHARIAL.

HILLS *vs.* PLAINS.—This annual match was played at Gharial on the 23rd and 24th ultimo and resulted in an easy win for the Hills by an innings and 62 runs. Appended are the scores :—

PLAINS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. A. Greswell, I.F.S., b Smith	0	b Lane	31	
Capt. Browne, R.E., b Smith ...	16	b Smith	8	
G. S. Henderson, 15th Sikhs, b Lane	6	not out	7	
Capt H. O. Carroll, S. and T. C., b Smith	38	b Lane	2	
C. N. Buist, R.A., b Smith ...	0	b Smith	13	
A. C. Bird, S. and T.C., b Smith	9	c Foster, b Smith ..	8	
Capt. Lancaster, S. and T. C., c Ricketts, b Lane ..	4	b Smith	12	
C. A. Bird, R.E., b Smith ..	12	c and b Lane ..	17	
J. Johnstone, I.S.M.D., b Smith	1	b Lane	10	
A. C. Milne Home, 5th Fus., c Birkett, b Lane ..	8	b Lane	1	
Bdsm. Parzuat, 5th Fus., not out	1	c Foster, b Lane ...	1	
Extras ...	11	Extras ...	9	
Total ...	161	Total ...	114	

HILLS.

Major R. L. Ricketts, 10th B. L., b Lancaster ...	48
H. L. Evans, 5th Fus., b Lancaster	55
Major C. Yatman, 5th Fus., b Lancaster	3
A. L. Foster, R.A.M.C., c and b Lancaster	1
Capt. R. M. Birkett, 35th Regiment, b Lancaster ...	4
F. H. Hawley, 14th Regiment, c Buist, b Bird ...	78
C. R. C. Lane, V. L., b Greswell	16
H. G. Fellowes, V. L., c Greswell, b Bird	27
Major G. G. Lang, 14th Regiment, b Lancaster ...	8
Capt. F. L. Festing, 5th Fus., b Lancaster	4
Asst. Surgn. Smith, I.S.M.D. not out	4
Extras	29
Total —	277

INDIAN CRICKET TOUR.

I AM afraid I have not very cheery news for my readers this week. The tour of the Indian team looks at the moment to be certain to go from bad to worse. I most cordially hope it will improve, but from what I have seen—and have heard from undeniably good sources in Cambridge—there is little doubt the side is being hopelessly mismanaged, granting that it is the most difficult proposition ever placed in front of a cricket management of any class. I blame nobody in particular for what is happening, but that the selection committee of the team cannot be absolved of all blame in the matter is, I think, conclusively proved. Take a single instance. For the Cambridge match Jaya Ram was "given a rest," and Pai was left out of the team. Now Jaya Ram had done nothing to warrant the assumption that he required a rest. He did not play against South Wales at Cardiff and had very little to do during the defeat at Lord's, because he is obviously out of match practice, and for reasons best known to the managements, was not put on to bowl until it did not matter whether Seshchari or the Maharaja went on to bowl. Then Pai has found that the difficulty in getting a good curry is not the only "dhik" on this tour, for he, though the best Hindu batsman in Bombay, had only looked on until the team went to Birmingham yesterday. This policy must stand in the way of the team's prosperity. Both Pai and Jaya Ram may get a brace in each match, but they are good enough to deserve trial. Warden may be a good bowler on Bombay wickets. So far on this tour he has not bowled well enough to merit inclusion in the second eleven of a minor county. Yet he is played in every match, and when played is usually sent in too low down in the batting order to be of real service to the side. And so it goes on. It is impossible for me to mention any of the things that have been said about this team for having the temerity to arrange a match with a first-class county at all, let alone with all the strongest. I, who know they have not yet shown their real form mainly for reasons stated above, am glad they have arranged such a tour. It should serve to open their eyes a bit as to exactly how weak cricket in India, first-class so-called only by those who don't know anything about first-class cricket, really is. To judge by letters published in India before the team started this is a first-class team capable of beating most of our first-class counties. Writing in the *Sporting and Dramatic* a fortnight ago, and not wishing to act the wet blanket, I stated that the side might beat Kent and lose to Durham. I stick to that, hoping against hope, these men may "get going" as the saying is, but frankly admit the parentage of the thought.

TAME FINISH.

Harking back to the last day of the match at Lord's the side was upset by the act of the Secretary of State who summoned the Maharajah to see him and thus took him out of his proper order of batting. Indeed had not "Jerry" Weigall organised a half hour tea-interval, quite *ultra vires*, His Highness would not have had an innings at all. As it was, he went in last and made double figures, which included the finest drive between bowler and mid-off I have ever seen. It was certainly the hardest hit in that quarter in my experience, the ball reaching long-off first bounce after pitching not twenty yards behind the bowler. But over the rest of the batting it is better to draw a veil. Meherhomji was out to a rasping cover-drive, and after being let off off consecutive balls from Hearne (J. T.) Jaya Ram began to look like playing a good innings but was out through mistiming. It was all very tame, the cricket being a good deal worse than school-boyish and it will take a very long time to remove the impression left.

Up at Cambridge the first pair of undergraduates Collins and Mulholland simply took charge of the bowling, except that of Balu, and knocked up the Cambridge record for the first wicket. After that most people got runs or got out quickly, and the visitors were faced with over 400 runs for the second time in following games. One does not expect them to do so very much better on plumb pitches with the ball but one does expect some run-getting from them. Here again only disappointment was in store, for, except Mistri, nobody did anything, and a follow on was inevitable. Their second effort was three runs worse than their first, Mistri,

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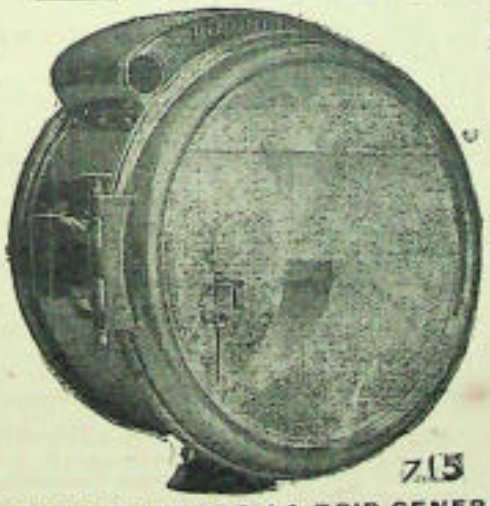

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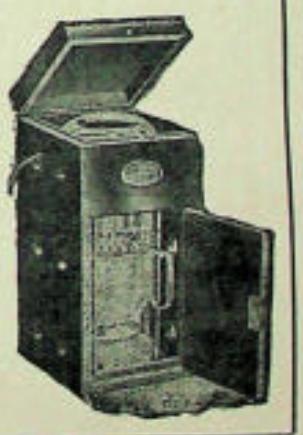

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Meherhomji and Kanga again making most runs. Leaving out a man of Jaya Ram's experience of first-class cricket in India considering the batting weakness of this side is simply the height of folly. Except Mistri there is nobody on the side his equal or so likely to get runs off good bowling. But those in authority with the team have never seen Jaya Ram make runs, so, perhaps, their action is excusable. They might at all events take the advice of those who have and play him in every match unless ill. The general health of the team is excellent and no excuse on that score need be listened to. All were well at Lord's and Jaya Ram had got over his temporary trouble. Balu's bowling at Cambridge was much admired. He did one of the best performances of a hard wicket season in getting 8 for 103 out of a total of 434, an analysis he may well feel proud of as, except against really fast bowling, Cambridge have a fine fast-wicket batting side.

DISPLAY AT EDGBASTON.

Although the making of excuses is never to be commended in connection with the game of cricket there are some to be made for the apparently feeble display of the tourists at Edgbaston yesterday. The wicket there is not now the batsman's paradise it used to be and yesterday's pitch happened to be very fast and fiery. On such a wicket it surprises nobody that Field, who is still a fine fast bowler much faster than anything these men are accustomed to in India, and F. R. Foster, who is about the best medium fast bowler of the day, should secure good analyses. A particularly good ball from the amateur bowled Jaya Ram just as he was settling down. As at Oxford the play of this cricketer impressed the critics more than that of anyone else on the side. Only four men got double figures, and then so well did Balu and Salam-ud-din bowl that they had six of the Warwickshire team out for 96 runs. Here the visitors lost grip of the game through over confidence and two unknown men E. B. Crockford, a hockey international, and A. B. Crawford, an old Oundle boy, got together and the Indians had to face a deficit of 123. Warden got 3 wickets for 48 but the best bowling was that of Salam-ud-din 3 for 47. On going in a second time Kanga once again altered his order without success, though owing to Jaya Ram and Shivram, two of the Hindu brigade, half the arrears had been knocked off for the loss of three wickets. Getting 6 of Warwickshire out for 95 is the best thing the side has done as yet but I am afraid that unless the batting and the fielding vastly improve the tour is sure to be a colossal failure. The fielding has so far been very bad indeed: no dash, no certainty, and the throwing in very poor indeed. This is very unlike what I recollect of Indian cricket, and I think it is the most disappointing feature of the team's performances. We know the side was weak in batting but we did expect first-class fielding to back up good bowling. For the game now in progress the Maharaja and Mistri could not play, and Balsara and Syed Hassan stood down, while on the other side Lilley kept wicket once again for his county and Kinneir and Smith stood down.—E. H. D. SEWELL, in *Times of India*.

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE Locke Cup has been annexed by the R.G.A. team and the Gunners who have displayed the most consistent form are entitled to their hard earned victory, but the side is not anything as good as were the Royal Irish Rifles, the 98rd Highlands, the K.O.S.B's, the Gordons or Calcutta when these teams were League Champions The Artillery's success was mainly due to the substantial lead of points they obtained during the first half of the League, and had the C.F.C. selection committee decided on the present team earlier in the season the "Reds" would certainly have been on the top of the table. However better late than never, and the C.F.C. selection committee after all is not the only ones that have erred, for Dalhousie up to the present time have not made a final selection and, as a matter of fact, with the exception of the R.G A. there has been a lot of shuffling and re-shuffling with all our League Club this season. The Artillery and Calcutta

match last Saturday produced one of the best games in the competition and the thousands who turned out to witness the game were treated to the finest exhibitions of football seen this season. Calcutta played delightful football and after the match some of the Sergeants of the Artillery were loud in their praises of the winners "We are not in the same street" was one conscientious gunner's expressive remark. Calcutta won by four goals to two, the ball, however, was netted on six occasions by the "Reds," but two of the goals were disallowed on the score of offside. Bisseker (2), Chesterton and H. Sherman scored and on Saturday's play I consider Chesterton the best centre forward now in Calcutta. He represented the club in their opening match against the Y.M.C.A. and after that he was left out of the team. On Calcutta's recent display I have no hesitation in saying that barring accidents they should go very close to annexing the Shield.

Crawford the forward on the extreme left is the only one who feels the effect of a hard and fast game, but this is owing to want of practice, as he has only played in three or four games.

Dalhousie will only have themselves to blame if they are badly beaten in the shield. It was not a wise selection in dopping Godwin out of the team in favour of Martin or either McGill to play in goal. Martin is a novice and McGill has certainly not showed any ability as a goal-keeper in the two or three games he has played. Dallas was another rank failure and of all the men who have played with Burnett on the right Dunn has done best. He has weight, speed and, above all, is a hard and accurate shot. As a matter of fact Dunn, with the exception of the Custom's game, has scored in every match he has played for the Trades Club. Montgomery I was given to understand has left Calcutta, and Davidson, it is feared, will not play any more this season. He has just recovered from a bout of fever and has been forbidden to play by his medical adviser.

The Rifle Brigade have gone dreadfully stale and although the men play good football goal getting is obviously not the Fort team's strong point. Bashford has done very well but has fallen off in the last three games; Madden the left back and Norton the goal-keeper have also gone off a lot and Madden against Calcutta, to make matters worse, was anything but sportsmanlike in his play. The Rifle Brigade in this match were simply outclassed in all points of the game and had the shooting of the Calcutta forwards been a little more accurate Calcutta would have won by a larger margin than four goals to *nil*.

In the coming tournament the Artillery will render a better account of themselves than all the other local teams excepting Calcutta. The defence will be greatly strengthened when Lock returns. Gavin will revert to his usual position in the forward line and Gooch will play right half in place of Wheatley who injured himself again the Rifle Brigade in the match which decided the League. With Sam Lawton playing the Rangers will want some beating, but this club's weak point like all teams is the want of a really good man to lead the attack. Indeed Smart and Durrant are the only two who have any weight in the forward line. If the Rangers can score it will take more than the average forward line to penetrate their defence. The Customs and the Y.M.C.A. will not go very far in the tourney, but the Christians with Leadon, Hussey and Rossetti should figure well in the sprinting competition. Appended is the final league table:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
R.G.A. ...	16	10	2	4	27	11	24
Calcutta ...	16	9	3	4	35	14	22
Middlesex ..	16	7	4	5	17	11	19
Rifle Brigade ...	16	6	5	5	20	16	19
Rangers ...	16	7	6	3	18	14	17
Dalhousie ...	16	5	6	5	16	15	15
Customs ...	16	4	7	5	16	20	13
Y.M.C.A. ...	16	2	9	5	9	29	9
Measurers	16	1	11	4	6	34	6

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

THE Bombay Volunteer Artillery met the Y.M.C.A. on the 25th ultimo, an uninteresting game ending in favour of the Volunteers by 2 goals to 1. Navin opened their account in the first half, but in the second period one of their backs put through his own goal and the Y.M.C.A. thus equalised. But the B.V.A. managed to get through again, and Forbes scored the winning goal. A good deal of interest was taken in the match between the Bombay Gymkhana and the Byculla Railway Institute on the 26th ultimo. The Gymkhana were not at full strength and the Railway were also without some of their prominent players. It was a well contested game nevertheless. The first half closed without score, but on resuming Sim retired hurt, and playing one short the Gymkhana defence was disorganized and Blandeld scored. The game was fast and interesting thereafter, but the Gymkhana were unable to get on terms and retired beaten by a goal to *nil*. On the 27th the R.G.A. played the Telegraphs and had things all their own way, eventually winning by 6 goals to *nil*, a score which might have been much bigger had it not been for wasted opportunities and the strenuous efforts of Moore, the Telegraph custodian. On Friday last the Byculla Railway Institute, who were weakly represented, went down before the Royal Warwicks, who won by no fewer than 10 goals to *nil*. The Bombay gymkhana turned out a weak team against the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday and gave a most disappointing display, the Young Men winning the game by 2-1, their first victory this season.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
R. Warwicks ...	4	4	0	0	24	1	8
R.G.A. ...	5	3	1	1	18	7	7
Bombay F. C. ...	3	2	1	0	7	4	4
Telegraphs ...	4	2	2	0	4	12	4
Byculla R. Inst. ...	5	2	3	0	4	21	4
Bombay Gym. ...	5	1	3	1	13	9	3
Y.M.C.A. ...	5	1	4	0	3	9	2

THE I. F. A. CHALLENGE SHIELD.

THE ties were drawn on Tuesday evening on the Calcutta F. C. ground with the following results:—

FIRST ROUND.

(A) Rifle Brigade *vs.* Customs, to be played on 11th July.
(B) Mohan Bagan *vs.* St. Xavier's, to be played on 12th July.
(C) Aharitolla *vs.* Calcutta, to be played on 10th July.
(D) R.G.A. *vs.* Sova Bazar, to be played on 11th July.

SECOND ROUND.

1 Winners of A *vs.* Bristol United.
2 Winners of B *vs.* Rangers.
3 Winners of C *vs.* Dalhousie.
4 Winners of D *vs.* Chinsurah Town.
5 1st Middlesex *vs.* Y.M.C.A.
6 Measurers *vs.* 3rd Middlesex.
7 Moslems *vs.* Gordons (holders), to be played on the 14th July.
8 Royal Scots *vs.* East Yorks, to be played on 15th July.

THIRD ROUND

9 Winners of 1 *vs.* Winners of 2.
10 Winners of 3 *vs.* Winners of 4.
11 Winners of 5 *vs.* Winners of 6.
12 Winners of 7 *vs.* Winners of 8.

SEMI-FINALS.

X Winners of 9 *vs.* Winners of 10.
Z Winners of 11 *vs.* Winners of 12.

FINAL.

Winners of X *vs.* Winners of Z.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

A MATCH between the Captain's team and the Secretary's team was played last week with the following results:—

Captain's.		*Secretary's.*	
Mrs. Begg (1 up) ...	1	Mrs. Walker	0
Mrs. Baker	0	Mrs. Swan (3 and 2)	1
Mrs. Cobbold (2 up and 1)	1	Mrs. Watson ...	0
Mrs. Leslie (3 and 1) ..	1	Mrs. Matthews ...	0
Mrs. Cowan ...	0	Miss Stapledon (4 and 3) ...	1
Mrs. Bray (2 up) ...	1	Miss Pittar	0
Mrs. Strain	0	Mrs. Warden (4 and 3) ...	1
Total ...	4	Total ...	3

The match against Bogey, which has been running during June, ended in a tie for first place between Mrs. Bray, Mrs. F. H. Stewart and Mrs. Bates, all finishing 5 down.

The clock putting competition also ended in a tie.

Mrs. Leslie, 19.
Mrs. Ross Craik, 19.
Mrs. Swan, 19.
Mrs. Windsor, 19.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

FORTY-TWO MEDAL.—The first of the Forty-Two Medal Competition in connection with the Royal Bombay Golf Club was held on the 29th ultimo. The medal is won every year by the player returning the best score in four competitions, each over 9 holes, held during the season. Two competitions are against "Bogey" and two under medal play conditions. The "first" was against Bogey under handicap and attracted an entry of 40. Some very good scores were returned and most of the "cracks" make good showing. It was won by a long handicap player in Reed,—5. Adair and Roberts with 89, Jessop 40 and Mann 47 were 1 up with the "Colonel." Score:—

	Handicap.	Result.
J. Reed	... —5	2 up.
H. S. Adair ...	... Owe 1	1 up.
A. L. S. Roberts ...	... Owe 1	1 up.
J. W. Jessop ...	... —1	1 up.
F. W. Mann ...	... —7	1 up.
R. D. England ...	... Owe 1	all square.
M. F. Nicholson ...	... Scr.	all square.
G. H. Dawes ...	... —4	all square.
H. Gorrie ...	... —5	all square.
A. Foulkes ...	... —7	all square.
A. Gittins ...	... Owe 1	1 down.
A. C. Owen ...	... —5	1 down.
E. E. Savi ...	... —5	1 down.
G. F. D. Tennant ...	... —1	2 down.
L. Thacker ...	... —2	2 down.
G. Whittet ...	... —3	2 down.
P. M. D. Sanderson ...	... —3	2 down.
E. H. Curling ...	... —6	2 down.
T. S. Gregson ...	... —7	2 down.
E. P. Comber ...	... —2	3 down.
H. S. Murray ...	... —4	3 down.
C. L. Burns ...	... —4	3 down.
R. D. Bell ...	... —5	3 down.
A. S. Folkes ...	... —5	4 down.

Boxing.

FAVOURITE BLOWS OF FAMOUS BOXERS.

EVERY fighter of prominence in the Prize Ring to-day has his own particular style of fighting and a knack of delivering a finish punch. No two men fight exactly alike. There never was a champion, from Tom Sayers' time, 60 years ago, down to to-day, who didn't have a favorite blow to bring home the money and glory.

The right-cross, the uppercut, the swing and the straight-arm punch were generally used, and not until brute strength gave way to skill and science did the variety of punches include left-handers.

To-day there are any number of good men in the ring who depend more on their lefts than they do on their rights, and among the good men so inclined is none other than James J. Jeffries.

Here are the famous blows of noted fighters:—

Jeffries—Swinging left to the jaw.
Jack Johnson—Right-arm upper cut and hook.
Bob Fitzsimmons—Half-arm jolts to stomach and jaw delivered at close quarters.
Joe Gans—A snappy right hook.
Bat Nelson—Left-hand scissors punch over the liver.
Jim Corbett—Left-hand jab and right-cross.
Kid McCoy—The corkscrew, delivered with a twist of wrist before landing.
John L. Sullivan—Right-hand swing to the jaw.
Frank Erne—Snappy left-hand jab.
Terry McGovern—Overhand right-hand wallop to the jaw.

Jeff has always been known as a two-handed fighter. He can use his right as well as his left, and it is even said that he can throw a ball equally as well with his left as with his right, but Prize Ring history shows us that Jeff has won most of his fights with his left hand. It was his long and powerful left that dropped trip-hammer fashion on Bob Fitzsimmons at Coney Island the night the championship changed hands.

Jeff had taken a walloping from Fitz for 11 rounds, guarding as best he could with his right, while his battering-ram of a left always stuck out almost straight, and followed Fitz from this side of the ring to that and in and out of corners.

Jeff got few opportunities to land it, but he never stopped trying. Finally he came down in a long sweep, caught Fitz on the jaw, and down went the champion flat on his face. It was the same with Corbett.

It took Jeffries 23 rounds to connect with it, and, but for the rebound of the ropes as Corbett, misjudging the distance between them, stepped back from one of Jeff's lunges, only to be thrown forward to receive the swinging left, Corbett might have lasted the 25th round and been awarded the decision.

Johnson uses a very useful and damaging left himself, but it isn't of the round-arm, sweeping variety, like Jeff's. It is a snappy jab. He can reduce an opponent to a weakened state with it, but when it comes to a question of ending a battle his right-arm uppercut or hook is what he brings into play. He used this punch on Tommy Burns, and he nearly tore Stanley Ketchel's head off with it. Jim Corbett, perhaps the cleverest boxer of recent years, had a tantalising left and a right-cross as his favorite punches. Corbett used both hands as a defence. He rarely set himself and this explains his inability as a knocker out.

Joe Gans made himself famous with a right hand hook but at the same time Gans was always a wonderful two hand fighter. Those who met him say he was a sharpshooter. He could pick your eye out and put it back again, and then bang! over would go the right hook, and then, good night. Jack Dempsey, who met his Waterloo when he met Fitzsimmons, used to stop all rushers with a snappy left-hand wallop. His right was good, but nearly all his fights were won with the left.

Fitzsimmons' mainstay was the half-arm wallop, delivered to the jaw or stomach at short quarters or breaking from a shift. Fitz also had a left-hand shift that first came into prominence when he beat Jim Corbett at Carson City. Fitz could sink his left hand deep into an opponent.

Kid McCoy was perhaps the most scientific puncher of them all. His favorite blow was the celebrated corkscrew. When he let it go, he twisted the wrist just before he reached the spot at which he aimed, and the result was bewildering. Choynski, Maher, O'Donnell and other big heavies were victims of the corkscrew.

Battling Nelson credits all his fame to his scissors punch, landed on the liver with a rigid left hand. The punch has a paralysing effect, pain shooting in several directions from the spot struck.

Going down the line, it is found that every fighter of any note had a favorite method of attack and all have been usually effective.

Sports.

THE SCHOOL OF SPORT.

THE few who dare to praise outdoor sports and pastimes from the educational standpoint are generally regarded as false prophets by the many who, themselves too feeble or too lazy to indulge in such strenuous exercise, fine comfort in condemning it as developing the body at the expense of the mind. Of the physical culture resulting from games and field sports there can perhaps be no question. It is rather in their moral aspect that these pastimes are universally misjudged. Yet it must be obvious to any one who studies the conditions under which they are played or followed that they teach principles capable of far wider application in the serious business of life, while even to the general rule of "playing the game" it would be difficult to attach exaggerated importance.

Team games are, above all others, valuable in enforcing the moral obligation to "play the game," but even a comparatively selfish game such as golf equips men for getting out of the stymies and bunkers of life, though not unhappily, with unfailing respect for what Nietzsche call the "cosmetics of speech." It is therein that golf fails, for it cannot be said, like so many other games, to train its followers in philosophic contemplation of the worm in the wine-cup. Team games, like football, cricket and polo are far more exacting in this respect. Football, for example, is a contest that teaches manly endurance, strategy, tactics, and, above all, suppression of self for the good of the side. Violent, particularly in America, it unquestionably is. Yet, played squarely and not too brutally, it is one of the finest winter games for lads conceivable.

Polo is another grand game, particularly for soldiers. Armchair critics of our second line of defence are fond of heaping coals of fire on the heads of British officers for playing so much polo, but they should bear in mind that the game has been the making of more than one Indian regiment, and that our sternly practical friends across the Atlantic make compulsory polo part of the West Point curriculum for Cavalry cadets, ponies being supplied free in order to encourage those whose want of private means might debar them from playing. Like cricket and football, and perhaps even more so, it teaches the golden lesson of subordination of self for the sake of the side, the unimportance of the individual compared with the combination, and it compels players to resist the temptation to perform to the gallery at the risk of results. This is a fine teaching and one of which most of us now and again stand in need, since only those of the strongest moral fibre are always free from the ambition to indulge private prowess where co-operation would serve better purpose. All team games, in fact, as distinguished from "singles," tend to check the common weakness for "showing off," and if for no other reason, they should on this account be held in regard. Bowls, as played between teams, is sternly insistent on the sacrifice of individual scoring for the good of the side; and even those minor games which, with one player against the other, lack this particular virtue, have their own lessons to teach. Lawn tennis calls for quickness of hand and eye, and croquet imparts judgment of opportunity, patient strategy, the knowledge when to put forth, and when to reserve, the supreme effort.

Yachting, and more particularly yacht-racing, with its lessons of prompt decision, lightning action, and combined fearlessness and caution, is one of the most valuable of outdoor sports. Hunting, in addition to its obvious schooling in horsemanship, teaches courteous submission to the will of the Master, who is by common consent permitted adequate latitude of vocatives to correct any little weakness for thrusting.

Shooting is one of the sports, and fishing another, in which there is neither policy nor etiquette to discount individual performance. Each acquits himself as creditably as lies in his power, and for this reason both sports are admirably suited to the vanity of those who delight in exhibiting their skill, though the spectacular sportsman should give the preference to the gun, since shooting usually entails an audience and is not, like fishing, the sport of solitude. Yet, even with this slight blemish on its escutcheon, shooting is a finishing school of some value, since it teaches judgment and coolness, and corrects jealousy and greed. A very exceptionally fine shot, or one with unexceptionable social claims, may, it is true, reckon on invitations even after he has established a reputation for jealous shooting, but the mediocre man who persists in such conduct soon finds himself on the shelf, and may as well lay his guns there also.

Fishing is even more educational than the sister sport, for it teaches dogged perseverance, adaptation to ever-changing conditions of wind and weather, and, above all, the infinite joy of life in its simplest mood. It cures the craving for excitement in less innocent shape, and it schools hand, eye and brain to work together as one harmonious whole. It shows its devotees how little and how transient are the worries which loom so forbidding in the workaday world; yet dwindled at the riverside into silly troubles of ants. It takes even of the most artificial of us right back to Mother Nature and renovates us, purging us of the sophisms of cities and sending us back to our work cleaner and better men. Such is the School of Sport, and though we no longer pretend that Waterloo was won on the playing-fields of Eton, it is impossible to ignore the lessons taught by playing (not by watching) games or taking part in field sports. Those who challenge the worth of games commonly cite the stupidity of the British officer as their baneful work, but a study of the campaigns for which he has been responsible, from the Peninsula to South Africa, cannot be regarded as very helpful to their curiously unpatriotic argument.

A YOUNG cyclist was riding down a crowded thoroughfare when his hat blew off. A passing workman picked it up and took it to him, saving him the trouble of getting off. "I must really get some cord to keep it on," remarked the youth, as he rode off without a word of thanks. The workman's reply was short but expressive. It was simply, "Get a nail."

ONE morning a lad went into the factory at a quarter past seven, and the manager saw him and said—"Well, Johnny, why are you so late. The boy began to cry, and said:—"Well, sir it's a case of this. Our knocker-up has a knocker up to knock him up at four o'clock, and our knocker-up's knocker-up didn't knock our knocker-up up, so our knocker-up didn't come to knock us up."

THE BACK RESTER.

THE BACK RESTER

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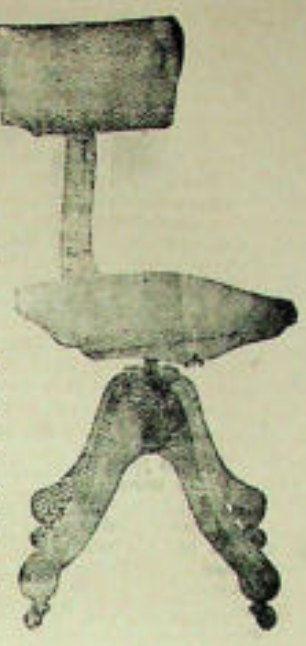

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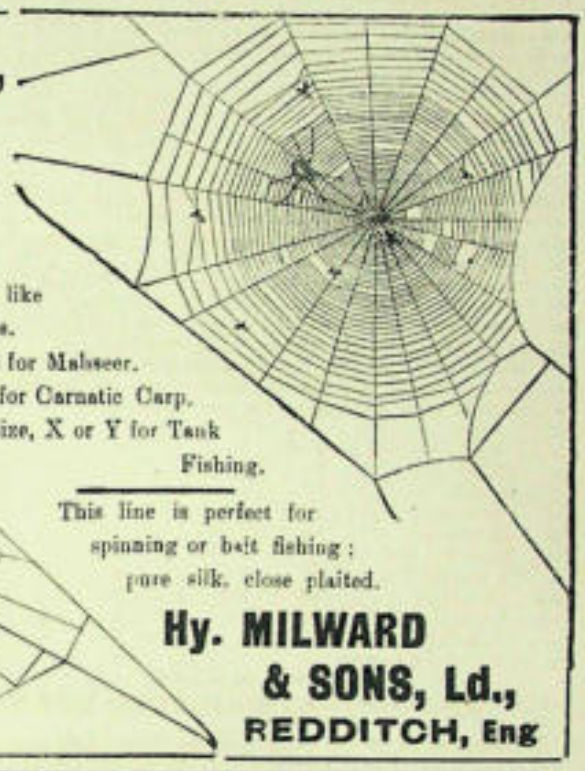

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Swimming.

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Two Lengths Handicap.—This competition was put through on the 29th ultimo and attracted 17 entries, some excellent racing being witnessed. Results:—

First Heat.—G. Young, 4secs. start, net time 45½secs., 1; J. S. Munro, scratch, time 45½secs., 2.

Second Heat.—H. Jefford 3secs. start, net time 45secs., 1; R. Donaldson, 2secs. start, 2.

Third Heat.—F. Bartley, 8secs. start, net time 50½secs., 1; L. Wurster, 3secs. start, net time 47½secs., 2.

Fourth Heat.—B. McDiarmid, 7secs. start, net time 50½secs., 1; F. J. Ley, scratch, time 44½secs., 2.

Final.—H. Jefford, net time 45½secs., 1; C. Young, net time 48½secs., 2; F. Bartley, net time 52½secs., 3; B. McDiarmid, net time [illegible]secs., 4.

Messrs W. Govan, J. S. Munro and W. S. J. Wilson officiated.

On 4th July there will be an inter-club polo match and on 14th July a Handicap Plunge Competition will be held.

The Horse.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE SADDLE HORSE AND HIS USE.

By John Gilpin.

CHAPTER IV.

Lameness and Sickness.

Never ride a horse if he shews the least sign of lameness or stiffness until you can discover the extent of the injury. You will probably regret it if you do. A slight sprain may become a very bad one if the horse is worked on it. Of course if it is a case of fetching a doctor to a sick man or some other great emergency it may be necessary to work a lame horse as, under similar circumstances, you would work a lame man, but such cases are exceptions to all rules. Sometimes when you start for a ride on a horse that you know well you will form the impression that he is going short or slightly lame. Your companion may not be able to see anything wrong and may say "Oh! he's all right, come along." Don't listen. If you know your horse well and he gives you an unaccustomed feel put him back and take another, or, if you have no other horse and cannot remove the cause of your horse's lameness, give up your ride. A rest in time may save all sorts of trouble. The cause may only be a stone or bit of brick in the hoof, in which case the lameness will generally go with its removal. Unusual action when first mounted may be due to a sore back. If neither of these causes are apparent heat should be searched for. A horse that is markedly lame in front nods his head as the sound foot comes to the ground. If in a hind leg the lame foot is on the ground for a shorter time than the sound one. In cases of sprain there is swelling and heat. This is also usually the case with a splint though sometimes splints are hard to locate. Stiffness in the hock indicates spavin as does dragging a hind toe. Curb is usually visible when it occurs, below the point of the hock. If the horse rests the lame leg by bending the knee and letting the toe only touch the ground navicular disease is probably the trouble, though it may be side bone. If the leg is advanced and the heel alone carries the weight laminitis is indicated. If the horse is lame in the shoulder he will bring the lame leg forward with an outward sweep and will drag the toe of it. Shoulder lameness is rare. If he is gone in the loins he will shew weakness behind when turned sharply about. He will not pick up his hind feet with the accustomed snap and will drag his toes behind, generally one more than the other. He may carry his tail to one side and will generally give to pressure over the loins. If the disease is at all advanced he will find difficulty in resisting lateral pressure against his quarters, and will be unable to step backwards without shewing a tendency to sit down. Straddling action behind with stiffness and dragging of the toes are signs of derangement of the urinary organs and this diagnosis will be confirmed if the horse spreads himself to stale with little or no result. If the micturation is normal the symptoms may be due to a sprain of the muscles of the back.

If the frogs stink there is no doubt thrush which causes considerable lameness when advanced. If after comprehensive examination you fail to locate the seat of the trouble, it is more likely to be in the foot than elsewhere. Rheumatism is often blamed for obscure lameness, especially cases of slight chronic laminitis, but it is not a common disease amongst horses in India whatever it may be elsewhere. I have known lameness from corns, due to bad shoeing, attributed to rheumatism. These should be looked for.

Syces should be instructed to tell their masters directly they notice any lameness or soreness, heat or swelling, and especially every time the horse is at all off its feed. If it misses two feeds the beginner should satisfy himself that the grain is sweet and good and if that is the case should call in a veterinary surgeon if one is available. If he cannot get advice he should have recourse to Captain Hayes's "Veterinary Notes for Horse Owners." He should seek professional advice if obtainable because his difficulty will be diagnosis, and even with the admirable aid mentioned, the treatment is hardly likely to be beneficial unless the diagnosis is correct. No doubt the symptoms of the various diseases are clearly laid down in the book but it does not follow that the beginner will be able to find them when he wants them, and in any case he will probably waste a lot of time seeking for what a professional could tell him after one glance. It is far better to pay the veterinary surgeon's fee than to lose the horse or to let it lose condition. It is neither easy nor cheap to restore condition to a horse that has lost it, and it usually takes a long time.

If a horse's dung is small and hard, or bad coloured, or if his coat is dull, a safe remedy is three to six ounces (according to the size of the horse) of Epsom Salts mixed with his evening food every day for a fortnight. This will not purge him in ordinary cases (it should be stopped if it does) and the horse need not be laid up during treatment. The results are usually very satisfactory and the use of Epsom Salts with discretion has much to do with the good condition of the horses of experienced owners.

A good condition powder is the old one-two-three mixture. It is composed of one part by weight of antimony, two parts of saltpetre, and three parts of sulphur. These ingredients should be ground separately and then mixed and bottled. One tablespoonful should be given to a horse every night for a week, then none should be given for a week, and then a spoonful every night for a week again. This completes the course. A smaller quantity suffices for a pony. The mixture should be given in the evening feed.

Walers often get liver in the rains. They go off their feed and the lining of the eyelids and the lips turns yellow as do the gums, while the breath smells badly. Soft food, a bottle of freshly extracted linseed oil, and the exhibition of ipecacuanha are indicated. The ipecacuanha should be given daily in one drachm doses for eight days. It will cause salivation and the horse's mouth should be syringed regularly to mitigate the ensuing soreness. After recovery the grain ration should be a small one and should be supplemented with bran mashes and other soft foods, and exercise should be regular and gentle. In the rains a horse's oats should be strictly regulated in quantity by the amount of work he does. Overfeeding an idle horse is almost certain to upset his liver.

Nitre is useful as a diuretic and cooling medium. It is given in the food or dissolved in the drinking water.

Chiretta is a capital tonic. Horses will soon learn to eat it when mixed in their food. It is to be had in the bazar.

Bamboo leaves are good for cough and are a good forage though said to be heating in the hot weather.

Horses that are eating a lot of green grass and bamboo leaves will drop dark-coloured dung. It is not to be supposed on that account that they are not well. As long as the dung is of good size, free from slime, breaks when it falls, and is voided easily there is not much the matter.

Some horses that are not used to much grain scour when given a full ration. The cure is to adapt their food to their requirements. Young walers when first landed often give trouble in this way. They get all right in time and soon acquire the power of digesting a fair amount.

Other horses scour from excitement when out in company but are all right in the stable. I know of no cure for these, but I have known some to lose their excitement by regular work in the riding school and so to become normal in the other respects. Plenty of bran mixed with the food, which should be well crushed, is likely to be of some service.

If a horse stamps continually in the stable, examine his feet well. He may have thrush badly with maggots in the cleft of the frog. Calomel will extract the maggots if blown well up the cleft and a solution of sulphate of copper may be poured in. Burnt alum is also a good dressing. Whatever is used the cleft should be plugged with cotton wool to prevent dirt and flies from entering again. The dressing should be repeated every 12 hours until there is no more discharge or smell. The stamping may only be due to flies worrying him. Sometimes these are attracted by edible oils used by the syces as hoof dressing. An admixture of creosote will make these repugnant to flies.

In the rains when horse flies abound a mixture of one part of kerosine oil to two parts of cocoanut oil may be smeared on the belly and inside the legs of the horses. This keep off flies to a certain extent. Neat kerosine blisters and kerosine and water dries too quickly and becomes ineffective.

For mange apply a mixture made of Turpentine, 2oz., Kerosine Oil, 2oz., Cocoanut Oil, 2oz., Mustard Oil, 3oz., Sulphur, 1oz., Indigo, 2oz. This was given me by a friend who very highly recommended it and it is probably as good as any of the other bazar-made remedies.

CHAPTER V

Grooming.

Half the trouble of grooming is saved by regular clipping. A well-clipped horse is readily dried and does not run nearly

DEWAR'S "WHITE LABEL" WHISKY

so much risk of taking cold as does one whose long coat, saturated with sweat, takes an hour or more to dry. When a horse comes in he should have a sheet or rug thrown over him at once unless the weather is so damp that there is no fear of chill from evaporation. His girths should be loosened, his curb chain undone, and he should be led to the stable. Here his bridle should be removed and a halter put on and he should be given as much water as he will drink. In the cold weather or if the water is from a deep, cold well the bucket of water should be left in the sun while the horse is out so that it may not be too cold. When he has finished his drink his feet should be picked out to see that no stones have lodged in them. Then his nose, eyes, dock, and sheath, in fact all the hairless parts, should be washed carefully and dried. Next his throat and neck should be dried and then the rug may be removed and the rest of him dried save that part which is covered by the saddle. When this is done, and not before, the saddle may be removed and the horse's back dried at once. It is a good plan to smack the back repeatedly where the saddle was to restore the circulation in the skin which the rider's weight will have checked. When the horse's body is dry, a sheet can be thrown over it if the weather is cold and the legs can then be dried and cleaned. If the legs and belly are covered with mud it should be left to dry and should be then brushed off. If it is very hard it can be loosened with the curry comb which should otherwise only be used to clean the body brush on. The practice of washing off mud with water has long been abandoned in well-managed stables as it is the sole cause of "mud fever." Besides the cleaning a horse receives before going out and after work he should be thoroughly groomed every afternoon or at some other time if then at work. This grooming should be a serious business and should last at least an hour. A thorough massage all over is what the horse requires daily if he is to be at his best. He should be rubbed with the whole forearm from the hand to the elbow, and the sores should be made to work until they sweat again. I hate to see a dandyfied syce leisurely going over a horse with his coat on. Proper grooming is hard work. Cleanliness and massage are the objects of grooming and without them the horse will not do well.

Manes and tails should be combed daily, and tails are the better for frequent washing with soap. Unless the fleshy part of the tail, the dock, is kept clean it will itch and then the horse will rub it against any convenient object until he has rubbed the hair off it and made himself look like a mule. Manes should never be cut, but when too long the longest hairs should be pulled out until the mane is even and of the proper length. Switch tails should also be trimmed in this way.

Feet should not be washed as a rule. If white heels become soiled and have to be washed they should be very carefully dried, as should the feet after having become wet in work. To leave the heels damp is to invite such diseases as cracked heels and grease. Wet in the rains does not do so much harm as at other times because the air is so loaded with moisture that evaporation hardly takes place at all. It is the chill due to evaporation that causes the trouble.

When a horse comes in very hot a lot of trouble is avoided if the sweat is scraped off him with a scraper. These are generally sold made of brass but a very efficient one can be made of a broad slip of bamboo. After the sweat has been scraped off a wisp of straw can be used to dry the horse, and after that a wisp of hay such as is used in the Army gives a fine polish to the coat. The method of making a wisp will be found in "Animal Management, 1909," a Government publication sold in Calcutta at Re. 1-5 and worth ten times the money to owners of saddle and pack animals, or can be learned from the nearest British Cavalry Regiment. The hay or straw is twisted into a rope about 10 feet long and is then plaited into a pad in a way that is hard to describe without a diagram or two.

CHAPTER VI.

Riding.

Seat.

It is important that the beginner should be put on his horse properly to begin with and an experienced rider should be asked to shew him proper length for his stirrups and how to sit and hold his reins. The beginner's instincts when he is put on a horse for the first time lead him to do exactly what he should not do. This should be explained to him before he mounts. Directly the horse moves he will want to lean forward so as to be able to grip the pommel of the saddle or the mane with his hands in case of emergency. This is all wrong. No man can maintain his seat on a rough one in this way. The shoulders should be behind the centre of gravity rather than in front of it. The toes should not be turned out as to turn out the toes means to turn the knees out also. When in the saddle this is easily proved. Turn in your toes and your knees will turn in. Turn out your toes and your knees will go away from the saddle. The feet should be parallel with the horse's sides and the legs should hang free, no grip being taken with the calves of the legs. The legs are used in the control of the horse as will be explained later, but they are useless for this purpose if the rider depends on his calves for his seat.

The seat in a saddle is quite different from a seat on anything else. The beginner will find it a little hard to sit on the right part of his body. If he will sit down on the front edge of a chair, the very edge, and throw himself back in it, and will then slowly raise his shoulders, without moving his seat at all, until the upper part of his body is nearly perpendicular he will get a fair idea of what his position in the saddle should be. He will find that the lower part of the spine is curved down to the last bone and that the last bone is practically in contact with what he is sitting on. The buttocks should be well under one and well forward in the saddle and should never be protruded towards the rear. The upper part of the spine should be straight and the shoulders well back. Nothing looks worse, or gives rise to more ridicule, than riding on the fork with the shoulders forward and the nose between the horse's ears. Also few things are more annoying than a crashing blow on the nose from a horse's head.

If the horse kicks when the rider is sitting in the manner described the latter's shoulders will naturally fall back and his balance will be preserved. If he be sitting as if he were sitting upon a tub and the horse kicks he will lose his balance and may go over the horse's head. In the same way when the rider is sitting properly his shoulders fall back as the horse takes off at a jump without effort on his part. If the horse rears or is taking off at a jump from the walk or trot all that is necessary is to accentuate the curve of the lower part of the spine sufficently to keep the upper part of the body perpendicular, in other words to preserve the balance. Of course a good grip of the thighs and knees is necessary and will come with practice as the muscles harden to the work, but with it there must be balance, and balance is obtained by the almost mechanical working of the hinge formed by the curve of the spine between the waist and seat, aided in emergencies by the joints.

A very good rider tells me that the way to sit a buckjumper is to "lean back and look at your feet." Try this position in a chair, sitting on the front edge, and you will find that it resembles that described above.

An excellent practice is to get on a quiet horse, put down the reins, and lean back until the shoulders touch the horse's croup, slowly regaining the original position. On coming up the rider will find himself in the proper position for sitting a horse. The practice should be repeated several times daily as it gives flexibility in the saddle.

I have several times been asked by beginners whether they should ride with the ball of the foot or the stirrup iron or with the foot thrust home, and I have heard them debating very heatedly as to which is right and which wrong. So far as that goes I think there is nothing in it. When hacking about it looks better if the ball of the foot is on the iron and there is no doubt that the play of the ankle when the foot is thus placed saves the body a certain amount of jar while trotting or when a horse is jogging instead of walking quietly. On the other hand when galloping at polo or across country one is likely to lose his stirrup if he rode with it dangling about his toes so the foot is thrust home. It is purely a matter of comfort and convenience and has nothing to do with skill in horsemanship.

Of far greater importance is the length of the stirrup leathers. It is better for a beginner to err on the side of shortness. A long stirrup is more likely to slip from his foot, and it is unquestionably harder for a beginner to hold a horse with too long a stirrup than with too short a one. If when standing up in the saddle the fork just clears the pommel the length will be about right, but no exact rule can be laid down that will suit all shapes of men. I have holes made through my leathers between the holes usually provided. I find that half a hole makes all the difference to my comfort and I can take up and let out my leathers to suit the difference between thin and thick breeches, thick or thin soled boots, loss or gain in condition of my horse, etc., etc.

Short stirrups give more control than long ones, especially to a tall man on a pony, but on the other hand if too short they are hard to sit a rough horse in. It is the jar of the stirrup that sometimes determines the conflict in favour of the horse, especially if the knees be straight as is the case when the stirrups are too long.

The beginner should practice riding without stirrups. There is nothing like trotting without stirrups for giving a man firm and graceful seat. The stirrups should be crossed in front of the rider and he should trot for a mile without them. The distance should gradually be increased until he can ride ten miles without stirrups. To sit comfortably at a trot without stirrups the rider must lean well back and must make no attempt to rise to the trot.

Hands.

Hands depend so much on Seat that they cannot exist without a certain amount of strength in the saddle. A horse's mouth may not be such a delicate instrument as a violin but it is too delicate to be successfully played on by a man who is bumping all over the saddle. The rider should be careful not to use more strength than is necessary and in no way to hurt the horse's mouth. Tact is the essence of good hands, and few horses will pull with a good man up for any length of time.

If a horse pulls with him the beginner must be careful not to be pulled forward in the saddle. His elbows should be close to his sides and should be bent. If he has his arms straight from his shoulders to the horse's mouth the horse can pull his shoulders forward, and that is just what he must not be allowed to do. To hold a puller a man must sit down in his saddle. His stirrups should not be too long and his feet should be a little forward rather than drawn back. His position should be such that when his elbows are close to his sides and bent a pull on his arms rather tends to telescope his spine on to its base and to pull him into the saddle than to pull his shoulders forward and so pull him out of it. If the horse puts his head down the rider should raise his hands, and if the horse's head is held high the rider's hands should be as low as possible, one on each side of the withers and not too far apart. On an excitable horse the rider should be as quiet as a mouse and should keep his heels away from the horse's sides. I have seen a man lean forward, take a short, strong hold of the reins, draw both heels into his horse's sides, and then give out that he had been run away with when the horse took him for a gallop. He had unconsciously given the horse the "aids" for the gallop and so the obedient horse galloped though very much against his will for the road was metalled. Fortunately he was none the worse for it save that his hoofs were a good deal chipped. He went for two and a half miles and then fortunately stopped when he saw a cart blocking the road. This was a very sensible, well broken horse, one that had carried a lady for two years regularly, yet it was maligned as a runaway by the one who was really in fault.

Very few horses will pull if they are properly broken and well ridden. Racehorses, of course, are taught to pull and often take a good deal of Riding School before they are sobered enough to make pleasant hacks or chargers. But even they can be given nice light mouths in time unless they belong to the Most Noble Order of Impossible Hacks. Even these sometimes come to hand and I had one recently that after a year of Riding School was, after the first five minutes, as pleasant a mount as one could wish for. She did not pull even out hunting and she had been a bad one in her racing days. She was broken by the method which will be described later.

It is no good hauling at a horse that has got away and has his head up in the air or between his knees. The rider will only wear himself out. The horse will not keep his head in an abnormal position unless he is pulled at, so, if a good rugging and sawing at the mouth will not stop him, the best plan is to relax the pull. As soon as the absence of strain induces him to put his head in the proper position, and so brings the bit on to the bars of his mouth, the rider can take another pull with a good chance of stopping him. The young rider need not, however, fear being run away with if he will learn to ride in a Riding School until he has some inkling of what is expected of him. Very few horses are bolters and not many hacks pull so hard as to get away even with a beginner once he has learnt to sit back in his saddle with his elbows close to his sides and bent. Until then he should be in school or on some old crock guaranteed not to gallop. If a horse is pulling hard and shakes his head it is a sign that he is about to give in. As soon as he does give in he should be held with the least exertion of strength that will suffice. He will soon learn to connect obedience with absence of pain in his mouth. The object of a horse does not yield to the bit in carrying his head too high or too low is to save his mouth. If he raises his head he transfers the pressure of the bit from the bars to the corners of the mouth which are much less sensitive, and by putting down his head he transfers a good deal of the pull to the top of the headstall, especially if that part of the cheek of the bit which is above the mouthpiece is too long. Most of these tricks are easily cured in the Riding School and by the use of the long reins, and the horse should be taught to save his mouth by yielding to the bit rather than by adopting them.

An annoying trick that some horses have is that of raking, especially when going at fast paces with other horses. A horse is said to rake when he suddenly, and with great force, thrusts his nose down towards the ground in an attempt to wrench the reins out of the rider's hands. If a man be sitting properly on his horse with his arms close to his elbows bent the worst that can happen is that he has to straighten his arms for the moment, bringing them back to their former position as soon as possible. If he be riding with his arms straight the rake will certainly bring him forward in his saddle and he runs a risk of being raked clean off. Sometimes a horse will give up raking if the hands are allowed to go with him instantly as he rakes so that he feels no resistance and has nothing to pull at. This should be tried in the first instance and if it is unsuccessful the rider may try resisting the rake as much as is consistent with the maintenance of the proper position in the saddle. Raking is a fault of imperfectly broken horses and can be cured in the Riding School in time, though if the habit has become confirmed the horse will sometimes revert to it if very excited.

When a horse is galloping kindly the elbows should give automatically to his movements so as to save his mouth a jar. The wrists and hands should aid in this but the reins should not be allowed to slip through the fingers.

Too long a rein is a mistake. If a man is riding with a very long rein it is likely to be a loose one also, and if the horse suddenly requires control the recovery of the slack is apt to end in jab in the mouth for the horse. The ideal handling gives an even feel to the rein which is never allowed to be loose and is never tighter than is necessary to effect the desired object. The beginner should pay great attention to this handling of the reins from the first, especially to attaining his object with the least possible degree of force. On a well broken horse the merest hint should be sufficient.

There is a certain amount of difference of opinion amongst good riders as to whether the bit or the bridoon rein should be on the outside when using both hands on a double bridle. I think the bit rein should be on the outside, the little finger between the reins, and the slack passing through the fall of the hands. The bit rein should be just so much slacker than the bridoon rein that when the latter is feeling the horse's mouth and the knuckles are at right angles to the way the horse is going there is no tension on the bit. When this proportion is observed the horse is easily brought on to the bit rein when necessary by merely turning the little fingers in towards the body and is brought on to the bridoon rein again by returning the hands to their former, that is to say their natural, position. The whole thing is so simple and effective that it is hard to imagine any improvement on it. From the position described to take all the reins into the left hand, pass the left hand over the right, place the forefinger of the left hand between the reins where the little finger of the right hand was, and take the slack into the fall of the left hand crossing the slack of the other reins. To take the right reins into the right hand, again pass the right hand over left, place the little finger between the reins as before, and draw the slack out of the left hand. No other method is so simple or so quick.

When the horse is going freely the hands should be on about a level with the withers and about nine or ten inches apart. They should be a little higher in the case of a horse that carries his head too low, and a little lower if the horse is inclined to get his head up. When merely hacking about at a trot or canter the hands may be held higher as raising the hands tends to raise the horse's head and to make him carry himself more collectedly. The reins should be of such a length that when the horse is pulled up and comes to a balanced halt with his neck arched the hands should lightly touch the waistcoat.

A horse is said to be thoroughly balanced or collected when his neck is arched, his hocks are under him, and he is all alive and ready to turn, twist, or spring off in any direction at the will of his rider. This may be seen in great perfection in a well made charger or a tournament polo pony. Every horse should be thoroughly made and schooled, but it is not suggested that he should always be ridden in this collected manner. He would soon be tired out and would go in the hocks. It is sufficient that he should be capable of being collected when necessary. Even when very fresh a schooled horse can be collected and cantered quietly in circles and fingers of eight until he gets his back down when if allowed to get his head away he might be very hard to sit. A thoroughly schooled horse will have learned that he must do as he is bid and that villainy will not pay, and he will rarely attempt anything very outrageous even if he has been in the stable for some time.

If the horse does not go kindly up to his bit pressure with the legs will bring his hocks under him and send him into his bridle. The legs have a great deal to say to hands as will be explained when the Riding School is treated of. Some horses if not ridden up to their bits by means of pressure from the legs get behind their bits and are not being ridden at all. They are simply carrying their riders and are in a position to rear, jib, or shy if it is their pleasure to do so. On the other hand a horse ridden properly up to his bit is at a disadvantage if he wants to play the fool. He must free his head from control before he can do much, and any idea of villainy that may come into his head is telegraphed up the reins to the rider who is thus able to forestall his efforts

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THURSDAY, 13th July, 1911.

BIG GAME AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

THERE is considerable reason to fear that Coronation year may prove to be the last season of the Crystal Palace, as the building and its beautiful grounds are advertised for sale in the autumn, and it seems quite likely that they may fall into the hands of the speculative builder. If so, this famous institution will assuredly have a glorious ending, for the Festival of Empire, now being held in the palace grounds, is one of the finest shows that it has ever been our good fortune to see in England.

On this occasion, however, it is not our intention to refer to the show as a whole, but merely to one particular portion of it, which will form an unparalleled attraction to every Anglo-Indian sportsman who has the good fortune to visit the old country during the present summer. We allude, of course, to the exhibition of big game and other sporting trophies arranged in what is known as the "Fauna Building," a picturesque wood and plaster structure occupying a splendid site just below the main terrace, and overlooking the lovely scenery of the Sussex Weald.

An exhibition on somewhat the same lines, but embracing racing, rowing, cricket, etc., as well as big-game shooting, was held, it will be remembered, last year in the British section of the Vienna Sports Exhibition. The special object at that exhibition was to display the vast extent and variety of the big-game fauna of the British Empire; and the enormous advantages in respect to variety of bag obtainable within the limits of the King's Dominions by the British sportsman.

The same note dominates the big-game show at the Palace; one of the main ideas of the exhibition being to illustrate this section of the fauna of the Empire, while the second is to display to the general public the finest big-game trophies procurable from British territory. In both these respects Lord Wolverton (who is himself a considerable contributor to the show) and the other promoters of the exhibition may be stated to have achieved a thorough and conspicuous success; the assemblage of heads and other specimens being really magnificent, and, what is more, so arranged on the walls and elsewhere as to secure the best possible effect, alike as regards picturesqueness of appearance, and in respect of facility for inspection.

It might, of course, be supposed that the Palace show is a mere replica of the one at Vienna;—not that it would have mattered if it had been, as only a comparatively small number of Englishmen enjoyed the privilege of seeing the latter. As a matter of fact, however, the two are by no means identical; either as regards the individual specimens exhibited, or in respect of general scope. At Vienna, for instance, heads and skins of giraffes, zebras, and wild asses figured among the exhibits; whereas at the Crystal Palace these are conspicuous by their absence. They were in fact ruled out by the committee, as not affording satisfactory trophies, and therefore not legitimately coming within the definition of animals of sport in the proper sense of that term. Although there is much to be said in favour of the limitation—especially in so far as it may tend

to discourage the wanton destruction of giraffes and zebras—the absence of the heads of these beautiful animals to some extent detracts from the general appearance of the show, while it certainly diminishes the amount of information to be gathered with regard to the geographical distribution of animals. And, after all, if giraffes, at any rate, are not big-game animals, what on earth are they?

As regards individual specimens, a very considerable proportion of those shown at Vienna are absent from Sydenham, while, on the other hand, there are a number of splendid trophies at the Crystal Palace which were not exhibited in the Austrian capital. There is accordingly every reason for those who saw the Vienna exhibition to visit the one at Sydenham; while those who did not see the former will, of course, have a still greater inducement to pay at least one visit to the latter.

The trophies are arranged according to countries; and (with the exception of the New Zealand section, where the animals are of foreign origin) thus afford an instructive lesson in the geographical distribution of game animals.

The visitor may notice, for instance, the entire absence of deer from the whole of Africa southward of the Sahara, and their replacement by the host of antelopes which forms such a conspicuous feature in the fauna of that area while he will likewise notice the lack of wild goats and sheep, as well as bear, in this part of the same continent; the only exception, in the case of goats and sheep, being where the mountain ranges of Abyssinia and part of the Sudan have enabled the northern fauna to penetrate some distance into the heart of the continent. Unfortunately, the absence of *cervidæ* from the whole of Africa except the extreme north is often obscured by the pernicious practice of applying the name "deer" to "antelopes," just as in India the gazelle is so frequently miscalled "ravine deer."

As a contrast to Africa the visitor may note in the Indian section the abundance of deer and the scarcity of antelopes; while in the Himalaya and Central Asia he will observe the great preponderance of goats and sheep, although, from the fact that the distributional area of many of them lies beyond the limits of British territory, only a comparatively small number of the species and races are exhibited. North America, on the other hand, is characterised by the poverty of its ruminant fauna, so far at least as the number of species is concerned.

In the Indian section the special object of interest is a buffalo skull with a magnificent pair of horns shot many years ago by Mr. A. Forbes in the Gulpara district, and exhibited by the same gentleman. Although its dimensions have for many years been on record, the whereabouts of this magificent specimen has been not generally known; and it comes as a revelation to find that it is an example of the circular-horned race, of which it appears to be the finest specimen on record. The length of the horns is, indeed, only about six inches less than that of the big pair of horns of a bull of the straight-horned race formerly owned by Sir Hans Sloane, and now in the British Museum. Another Indian variety is a melanistic black buck exhibited by the Crown Prince of Bhopal.

As at Vienna, H. M. the King exhibits a few fine heads which occupy the position of honour; but a new feature is a selection from the trophies obtained by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught during his shooting trip in East Africa last year, the finest among them being a magnificently mounted lion.

To particularise other specimens in the exhibition would far exceed the limits of a single article; and we must therefore conclude by recommending every sportsman who has the chance to pay a visit to this splendid show, and likewise with the expression of our hearty congratulations to all who have been engaged in its promotion and arrangement.

MISTRESS (to Mary, about to be married): "And where did you meet your young man, Mary?" Mary: "Oh, at uncle's funeral, mum. He was the life and soul of the party."

WIFE (reading paper): "Here is an account of a man in Yorkshire who sold his wife for five pounds. Isn't it dreadful?" (Husband thoughtfully)—Well, I dunno. Five pounds is a good deal of money."

"I WANT to ask one more question," said little Frank as he was being put to bed. "Well?" acquiesced the tired mamma. "When holes come in stockings, what becomes of the piece of stocking that was there before the hole came?"

Special Telegrams.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *Friday, 8th July 1911.*

THE annual regatta at Henley was held in splendid weather and some good racing was witnessed. Magdalen College, Oxford, again won the Grand Challenge and other holders to retain their titles were Eton College in the Ladies' Plate and W. D. Kinnear in the Diamond Sculls. The Thames R.C. were twice successful, winning the Stewards' Cup and the Silver Goblets. Three Cambridge Colleges—First Trinity, Third Trinity, and Pembroke—accounted for the three remaining events. Resulted:—

THE GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

(*Holders:* Magdalen College, Oxford.) Magdalen College, Oxford, beat Jesus College, Cambridge, by two and a quarter lengths. Time—7mins. 2secs.

WINNERS SINCE 1895.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1896 Leander ...	7	43	1906 Club Nautique de Gand, Belgium	7	9
1897 New Coll., Oxford	6	51	1907 Sport Nautique de Gand, Belgium	7	31
1898 Leander ...	7	13	1908 Christ Church, Oxford ...	7	10
1899 Leander ...	7	12	1909 Club Nautique de Gand, Belgium	7	8
1900 Leander ...	7	6	1910 Magdalen Coll., Oxford ...	7	19
1901 Leander ...	7	5			
1902 Third Trinity, Cambridge ...	7	17			
1903 Leander ...	7	9			
1904 Leander ...	7	20			
1905 Leander ...	6	58			

THE LADIES' CHALLENGE PLATE.

(*Holders:* Eton College.) Eton College B. C. beat First Trinity, Cambridge, by two lengths. Time—6mins. 56secs.

WINNERS SINCE 1896.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1896 Eton Coll. B. C.	8	6	1904 Eton Coll. B. C.	7	20
1897 Eton Coll. B. C.	7	1	1905 Eton Coll. B. C.	7	12
1898 Eton Coll. B. C.	7	3	1906 First Trinity, Camb.	7	28
1899 Eton Coll. B. C.	7	20	1907 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	44
1900 New Coll., Oxford	7	18	1908 Jesus Coll., Camb.	7	5
1901 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7	28	1909 St. John's Coll., Oxford ...	7	9
1902 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7	16	1910 Eton Coll. B. C.	7	16
1903 Univ. Coll., Oxford	7	33			

THE THAMES' CHALLENGE CUP.

(*Holders:* Anglian B. C.) First Trinity beat Twickenham R. C. by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins. 13secs.

WINNERS SINCE 1895.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1896 Emmanuel College, Cambridge ...	8	7	1903 Trinity Coll., Dublin	7	37
1897 Kingston R. C.	7	9	1904 Caius Coll., Camb.	7	30
1898 Trin. Coll., Oxford	7	19	1905 Thames' R. C. ...	7	28
1899 First Trinity, Cambridge ...	7	25	1906 Christ's Coll., Camb.	7	28
1900 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	24	1907 Christ's Coll., Camb.	7	45
1901 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	23	1908 Wadham Coll., Oxfd.	7	15
1902 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	24	1909 Wadham Coll., Oxfd.	7	21
			1910 Anglian B. C. ...	7	36

THE STEWARDS' CUP.

(*Holders:* Winnipeg R. C.) Thames R. C. beat Trinity Hall by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins. 35secs.

WINNERS SINCE 1896.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1896 London R. C. ...	8	42	1902 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	45
1897 Leander ...	7	30	1903 Third Trinity, Camb.	8	5
1898 Leander ...	7	42	1905 Leander ...	8	25
1899 Magdalen Coll., Oxford ...	7	51	1906 Leander ...	7	36
1900 Leander ...	7	55	1907 Magdalen Coll., Oxfd.	8	42
1901 Third Trinity, Cambridge ...	7	54	1908 Magdalen Coll., Oxfd.	7	40
			1909 Thames' R. C. ...	7	30
			1910 Winnipeg R. C. ...	7	52

THE VISITORS' CHALLENGE CUP.

(*Holders:* Trinity Hall, Cambridge.) Third Trinity, Cambridge, beat Trinity College, Oxford, by two lengths. Time—7 mins. 37secs.

WINNERS SINCE 1895.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1896 Caius Coll., Camb	8	29	1903 Univ. Coll., Oxford	8	25
1897 Trinity Coll., Oxford ...	7	35	1904 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	46
1898 New Coll., Oxford	7	37	1905 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	53
1899 Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	1	1906 Third Trinity, Camb.	7	49
1900 Trinity Coll., Camb	7	53	1907 Magdalen Coll., Oxfd	8	7
1901 Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	27	1908 Magdalen Col., Oxfd	7	30
1902 Jesus' Coll., Camb.	7	39	1910 Trinity Hall, Camb.	7	53

THE WYFOLD CHALLENGE CUP.

(*Holders:* Trinity Hall, Cambridge.) Pembroke College, Cambridge, beat Kingston R. C. by two and a half lengths. Time—7mins. 40secs.

WINNERS SINCE 1895.

	M.	S.		M.	S.
1896 Trin. Coll., Oxford	8	41	1904 Birmingham R. C.	8	1
1897 Kingston R. C. ...	8	0	1905 London R. C. ...	7	59
1898 Kingston R. C. ...	8	28	1906 London R. C. ...	7	58
1899 Trin. Hall, Cam.	7	57	1907 Magdalen College, Oxford ...	8	49
1900 Trin. Hall, Cam.	8	14	1908 Thames' R. C. ...	7	55
1901 Trin. Hall, Cam.	8	9	1909 Balliol Coll., Oxfd.	7	44
1902 Barton R. C. ...	7	43	1910 Trin. Hall, Camb.	8	9
1903 Kingston R. C. ...	8	23			

THE SILVER GOBLETS.

(*Holder:* Leander R. C., J. S. Burn and G. L. Thomson.) Thames' R. C. beat Christ Church, Oxford, by a length and a half. Time—8mins. 15secs.

WINNERS SINCE 1895.

	M.	S.
1896 V. Nickalls, Guy Nickalls (str.) London R. C. ...	9	10
1897 G. R. Balfour, Guy Nickalls (str.) Leander ...	8	59
1898 A. Bogle, W. J. Fernie (str.) Thames' R. C. ...	8	41
1899 C. K. Phillips, H. W. M. Willis (str.) Leander ...	8	19
1900 C. J. D. Goldie, E. M. Maitland (str.) Trin. Coll., Camb.	8	31
1901 H. J. Hall, F. W. Warre (str.) Balliol Coll., Oxford	8	50
1902 W. Dudley Ward, C. W. H. Taylor (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	8	36
1903 L. Klaus and A. Ehrenberg, Victoria R. C., Berlin...	8	45
1904 C. J. D. Goldie and C. W. H. Taylor (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	8	33
1905 H. R. Nelson and P. H. Thomas (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	8	40
1906 B. C. Johnstone and R. V. Powell (str.) Third Trin., Camb.	9	15
1907 B. C. Johnstone and R. V. Powell (str.) Leander R. C.	8	52
1908 H. B. Barker and A. C. Gladstone (str.) Christ Church	8	26
1909 B. C. Johnstone and E. G. Williams (str.) Leander	8	30
1910 J. S. Burn and G. L. Thomson (str.) Leander ...	8	45

THE DIAMOND SCULLS.

(*Holder:* W. D. Kinnear, Kensington R. C.) W. D. Kinnear beat Powell, Vikings R. C., by a length and a half. Time—8mins. 14secs.

WINNERS SINCE 1895.

	M.	S.
1896 Hon'ble R. Guinness, Leander Club	9	35
1897 G. H. Ten Eyck, Worcester, U. S. A.	8	35
1898 B. H. Howell, Trinity Hall, Cambridge ...	8	29
1899 B. H. Howell, Thames' R. C.	8	38
1900 E. G. Hemmerde, University College, Oxford ...	8	42
1901 C. V. Fox, Guard's Brigade R. C.	8	52
1902 F. S. Kelly, Balliol College, Oxford	8	59
1903 F. S. Kelly, Balliol College, Oxford	8	41
1904 L. F. Scholes, Don R. C., Toronto	8	23
1905 F. S. Kelly, Leander R. C.	8	10
1906 H. T. Blackstaffe, Vesta R. C.	8	35
1907 Capt. W. H. Darell, Household Brigade R. C. ...	9	24
1908 A. McCullogh, Leander R. C.	8	25
1909 A. A. Stuart, Kingston R.C.	8	31
1910 W. D. Kinnear, Kingston R. C.	8	51

INTER-'VARSITY ATHLETICS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *Tuesday, 11th July 1911.*

APPENDED are the results of the Athletic meeting between Oxford and Cambridge and Yale and Harvard Universities at Queen's Club. The Englishmen won by 5 events to 4.

100 YARDS.—Won by D. MacMillan (Cambridge). Time—10½secs.

QUARTER MILE.—Won by F. G. Black (Cambridge). Time—49⅘secs.

HALF MILE.—Won by Pribble (Harvard). Time—1min. 56⅕secs.

ONE MILE.—Won by P. J. Baker (Cambridge). Time—4mins. 27⅗secs.

TWO MILES.—Won by Taylor (Oxford) Time—9mins. 29⅕secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—Won by Chisholm (Yale). Time—15⅗secs. (Inter-'Varsity Record).

HIGH JUMP.—Won by Caufield (Harvard) 5ft. 11⅜ins. cleared 6ft. 0⅛ins. in an exhibition jump subsequently.

LONG JUMP.—Won by Holder (Yale). 22ft. 9¼ins.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—Won by G. E. Putnam (Oxford). 151ft. 5ins.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

THE latest Calcutta betting on the Leger is recorded in the sporting paper *The Handicap* issued by Messrs. J. B. Beattie and Co., Turf Commission Agents, and a long list of horses is given, though two months before the race like this it would perhaps be imprudent to accept our contemporary's list as any final indication of the probable runners. But as no other betting on this race has so far been wired to India we republish these odds for what they are worth. They are as follows:—

3 to 1 Sunstar (Mr. J. B. Joel), Morton.
8 to 1 King William (Lord Derby), Lambton.
10 to 1 Phryxus (Mr. Fairie), Taylor.
12 to 1 Seaforth (Mr. D. M'Calmont), Persse.
12 to 1 Faucheur (Baron de Rothschild), M. Francé.
15 to 1 Tullibardine (Sir J. Robinson), S. Darling.
16 to 1 Lord Bergoyne (M. E. Blanc), M. Francé.
20 to 1 Lycaon (Mr. J. B. Joel), Morton.
20 to 1 Sobieski (Mr. H. Cholmondeley), Gilpin.
20 to 1 Cellini (Mr. L. Neumann), Gilpin.
20 to 1 Prince Palatine (Mr. T. Filkington), Beardsley.
20 to 1 All Gold (Mr. H. P. Whitney), Joyner.
20 to 1 Bachelor's Hope (Mr. A. Lowrey), Persse.
20 to 1 Bridge of Allan (Lord Derby), Lambton.
20 to 1 Tootles (Captain F. Forrester), Lewis.
20 to 1 Bannockburn (Mr. J. Hallick), Hallick.
20 to 1 Sydmonton (Mr. E. Kennedy), R. Dawson.
20 to 1 Longboat (Mr. H. J. King), Leach.
25 to 1 Pietri (Mr. L. de Rothschild), Watson.
25 to 1 Lindoiya (Mr. L. de Rothschild), Watson.

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The fact that Sunstar is head of this list may mean nothing at all, for until some final announcement is made of an authoritative nature as to whether he is likely to stand another preparation or not it is merely a precautionary measure to put him at the shortest price. If all is well with him then he is bound to be top of the betting on past performances and the bookmakers would be foolish to open out against him. The quite disinterested testimony of many good judges after the colt's breakdown in the Derby was however to the effect that it was very doubtful indeed whether he would stand racing again. Mr. Joel, on the other hand, has said that "it is not serious" and that the fact that he has left the colt in the race may be taken as some sort of indication that they hope to patch him up and are by no means despondent of being able to run him. Some little time before the Derby that painstaking "handicapper" on the *Pink'Un* who writes under the pen-name of "The Head Lad" made a classification of the prominent three-year-olds and it is of interest to pick out a few of those that he then handicapped and add one or two facts that must cause him to revise some of his figures. The most interesting items of "The Head Lad's" handicap at the present moment are the following :—

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
Sunstar	9	7	All Gold	8	3
Lycaon	9	2	Hair Trigger ...	8	2
Cellini	8	11	Royal Tender ...	8	7
Sydmonton ...	8	10	Tootles	8	0
Pietri	8	10	Tullibardine ...	8	0
King William ...	8	8	Bridge of Allan ...	7	7
Phryxus	8	8	Lindoiya	7	4
Longboat	8	7	Sobieski	7	3

This handicap was made before the Derby and before the Oaks and was therefore merely a classification of the two-year-old form *plus* the Two Thousand performances. Stedfast, by the way, "Head Lad" put at 9st. 3lb. and Cherimoya, the winner of the Oaks, was not handicapped—as how could she be considering that she had never seen a racecourse before she ran at Epsom? "Head Lad" will no doubt very shortly revise his ideas, but pending his next handicap's appearance we will endeavour to rearrange his figures somewhat, starting at the same point as he has done. Our ideas are as follows :—

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
Sunstar	9	7	All Gold	7	12
King William ...	9	5	Pietri	7	12
Royal Tender ...	8	12	Sobieski	7	5
Cherimoya ...	8	9	Cellini	7	5
Lycaon	8	7	Lindoiya	7	2
Phryxus	8	5	Tullibardine ...	7	0
Tootles	8	0	Bridge of Allan ...	7	0
Hair Trigger II. ...	7	12	Longboat	7	0
Sydmonton ...	7	12			

The reason for a good many of these alterations is not very difficult to follow. "Head Lad" worked Stedfast out to be only 4lb. worse than Sunstar. We have taken a moderate estimate of King William in estimating him to be only a 2lb. better horse than his stable companion, Stedfast, but we submit that by the light of his recent performance behind Swynford and Lemberg in the Princess of Wales' Stakes that we have placed our estimate well within the mark. The Derby form in our opinion did not make Stedfast out as far behind Sunstar as "Head Lad" has put them. In the Princess of Wales' Stakes King William was getting 16lb. only from Swynford and 19lb. from Lemberg and he finished only a length behind the latter. In addition to this he won the Ascot Derby Stakes, 1½ miles, in a canter from Phryxus whom he had at his mercy 300 yards from home. They were then at level weights and we have estimated that it was a 14lb. beating but again we probably are erring on the side, under estimation of King William of because winning hard held as he did at Ascot it would be difficult to estimate how much he had in hand. It probably was a 21lb. beating. Cherimoya, the Oaks winner, we put at the sex allowance with Royal Tender who ran third in the Derby and we have estimated that she gave Tootles a 9lb. beating. Tootles was followed by Hair Trigger II. who was a poor third but in view of the latter's previous performances we have not put too high a value on the defeat. All Gold when he met Stedfast at level weights at Ascot in the Prince of Wales' Stakes, 1 mile 5 furlongs, never saw the way the winner went and we are therefore probably treating him too hardly in estimating that he is only 21lb. behind King William. It is hardly necessary to talk about the rest of them because at present it is difficult to believe that weight could bring them on terms with the top-weights over the Leger distance. Our personal idea is that King William is probably every bit as good a colt as the Derby crack, and with the disturbing doubt as to the latter's soundness we would rather have a bit of King William at "eights" and "twos" for the Leger than Sunstar at "threes" straight out. If King William is so much better than Stedfast as it was said earlier in the year that he was, then even if Sunstar is at his best the Leger is by no means the walk-over for him that some people have asserted that it will be. King William's performances since Epsom have been of a most encouraging description and we may take it that if ill luck had not pursued him earlier in the year and Mr. Lambton had been able to get him right for his big engagement he would have given a very good account of himself. Taking a line through Stedfast there is no other conclusion that can be arrived at and again taking a line through Stedfast at what must we in the circumstances estimate the chance at Doncaster.

ROYAL TENDER ran second at Ascot in the 2 miles Gold Vase at Ascot to Lord Cadogan's filly Martingale II, Elunilia and Mushroom being the other runners, and it may also be mentioned that Stedfast beat Cellini anyhow at w. f. a. in the St. James' Palace Stakes at Ascot, 1 mile, leading from end to end. Time—1min. 33⅘secs.

THE *Handicap* says :—"We hear on good authority that there are two fliers coming from the Argentine for the Viceroy's Cup and the other big race ; one belongs to Senor Don Benito Villanueva and the other belongs to Senor Don Satirnino Unzue and are going to Dignam's stable." Nothing beyond this, however, is at present known.

THERE have been one or two arrivals in Calcutta since last week and more are expected this week and more again for the second week in August, when there are three days racing all close together, the 12th, 17th and 19th, the fourth, fifth and sixth days of the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting. It is said that probably H. H. Sir John Hewett and Miss Hewett may be in Calcutta about that time and that Captains Charrington and Tomkinson and Mr. Miles are coming down about the same time.

BOND was on the course on Saturday morning and has eight horses and ponies all told, his string including April Fool, Mandeville, Gurteen, Winsome, Ocean, Nijidi, Mallinyook and Pariah. Captain Houston may not come down after all as he is at present away on duty elsewhere.

HEYWOOD has only three, Topsail, who is not to run at the meetings, old Abet and the 14-2 Pingara. They are all looking well.

GEE'S second detachment were to have arrived yesterday (Wednesday) and include Spec, Moltke, Mabel L,. To Kalon, Lissadell, Lionel and Huret Lad. Melody, Charlotte and Merry Eyes have been here some time of course and have been running with a fair amount of success at the Tollygunge Club Meetings, all bar Melody who fell badly last Saturday as elsewhere recorded. It is said that Merry Eyes may run over hurdles in the Monsoons and that she is clever jumper. She has shown us that she has plenty of pace on the flat.

BEEDHAM has not yet arrived and the latest news from him is to the effect that the heat up-country is so great that he is afraid to travel his horses till there is a break. Down here things are not much better, and although we have had a few desultory showers since last Saturday, it cannot be said to have lowered the temperature appreciably and the going though slightly improved is still on the hard side.

As a consequence of the failure of the Monsoon there has been very little work done by the local horses and though now less than a fortnight off the first day of the meeting, few trainers have ventured

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to do much galloping. The ground has been too hard for one thing and the sand track in dry weather is not by any means a desirable place upon which to send horses along, as they strike the hard brick foundation at every stride. On Monday a couple of horses, Levi and Farthing Bun, had a short school over hurdles and at the end of last week Maisonette and a stable companion jumped a few flights. On Tuesday Marconi went over a few and there have been one or two others, but the ground is very slippery and treacherous as the rain, such as we have had, has done no more than wet the surface which consequently slips off at very slight provocation and is proportionately dangerous. On Monday when Northbrook, Bird of Freedom and Scotch Girl were going a gallop on the sand the latter came down at the half mile turn, her boy averring that a soft bit in the track caused the mischief. Singleton was sent along fast on Saturday and Maisonette and a brown mare were also sprinted along on Monday, all on the sand.

Major Eustace Crawley, who is at present in Darjeeling, is probably coming down, so we hear, for some of the Monsoon Meetings and to see his mare Shannon Lass run.

Master John, Mrs. Lamond Walker's honest hunter, we regret to hear, became paralysed and has had to be destroyed.

The jockeys now on the premises in Calcutta who will be available next week are Northmore, Traban, McNeilage, Dick, Cahill, White and Gee. Gadsden and Ruiz are coming later but so far there are not many of the professionals here and unless more put in an appearance it looks as though there would be a dearth on the first day at any rate.

We are asked to draw attention to the fact that the sand gallop is not open to the general public and is meant for racehorses and not for hacks. It is also necessary for owners of racehorses to obtain permission from the Clerk of the Course before using it. It is furthermore only intended for fast work.

The Tollygunge Club Third Gymkhana on Saturday last was in some ways an advance upon its predecessors but was not favoured by any better weather and fields were also in many cases very disappointing, decent entries dwindling down in one case to a contest between two, both in the same stable. The going was slightly better, thanks to some showers that fell during the morning, but the course was fairly fast none the less. There is now only one more of these meetings but we think that we may candidly say that we have not seen a racehorse out at any one of them, which is of course what is intended. J. E. A., who won on Saturday, is probably the best bred thing that has run at them, but is so unreliable that her late owner (Dr. J. E. Adams, M.R.C.V.S.) was very glad to be rid of her at any price that was bid for her at auction and she can never be depended upon to try oftener than once in a blue moon. Merry Eyes is probably a useful sort of pony and they say may be heard of over hurdles during the coming Monsoon Meetings. Suffragette is a nice stamp of hunter but we should say after the way she ran last Saturday that she is of no manner of use over a short distance and jumping is obviously her *métier*. Asteroid may turn out to be a useful horse in his class but he is obviously unready and a long way off his best, though he has recently come on a bit in his appearance and his coat. Cairo has not much opening at the Monsoons as he is under disability for the closed races. Lah is not to be depended open and ran none too game on Saturday. Jumping ought of course to be his line, but he is not fond of it and must have been a well-known rogue before ever he came into his present owner's possession. But these, we take it, are about the best horses and ponies that have been out.

There were six races on last Saturday's card, a pony hurdle race topping the list. For this only four started, Melody, a big chestnut mare owned by Mr. A. J. Shillingford, being installed favourite. She had had no schooling, so it was said, and from the way she jumped she is evidently very unpractised. She deserved a fall earlier than she got one, but when it came it was a solid one and unfortunately Captain Large who rode her got the worst of it, being somewhat badly concussed. He was unable to ride for the rest of the afternoon. Pan Out, who looks nearer 15 hands than 14-2, had no difficulty in defeating the diminutive Minnie.

Although there were twelve coloured in the Open Pony Plate, only two ran, Merry Eyes who started at 5 to 2 on and Charlotte whose price was 3 to 1 on. Charlotte won by half a length though we should have expected to see Merry Eyes beat her at the weights. In the Russa Stakes Suffragette went out a hot favourite but could not pace it with them and in a close finish Proprietor beat Wait-for-Me a head. Proprietor would have won comfortably if he had not run very wide at the turn.

In the All-Comers Stakes Lah was made first favourite and started at 6 to 4 on but he ran very badly and J. E. A. won without being called upon from Cairo. The Jiu Jitsu Plate furnished yet another upset as they backed Biddy, but the winner turned up in Pacific, a recent purchase, ridden by the owner, Mr. May, and he won without much difficulty by a length. The final problem was the Rifle Brigade Cup for which eight of the sporting corps at present quartered in Calcutta went out headed by their chief Colonel Shute. Mr. J. Crosbie's Ptarmigan, a handsome little Arab purchased out of the 10th Hussars Polo Club, won a fine race by three parts of a length from Major Harman's Sir Rupert, but on returning to scale Mr. Crosbie could not draw the weight and so disqualification ensued and the race went to Sir Rupert.

On Saturday next there is a three cornered match, between Miranda, Biddy and Loyalty. There is also a steeplechase. The entries will be found elsewhere.

The latest thing in automatic pistols has just been shown us by Messrs. Manton and Company. It is called the Reform Pistol and certainly is an unique weapon. It is small and compact and can be carried in either trousers or overcoat pocket without the slightest inconvenience, taking up no more room than an ordinary wallet. It can be relied upon in an emergency. It is powerful, yet simple to manipulate. It shoots the ·25 calibre Colt Automatic Cartridge, which has great shocking power at short range. The pistol may be used either as a single shot or double action. For accurate shooting at greater distances one should cock the weapon before each shot. It has four barrels which, when firing, automatically push themselves upward in a straight line, so that they come, one after the other, before the firing pin. The empty shell is extracted from its chamber by the gas pressure generated by the explosion of the next cartridge.

The loaded pistol may be carried in the pocket without any danger from accidental discharge as the hammer only comes into contact with the firing pin at the instant of explosion. Besides this, an additional safety device is found on the left side of the frame, which may be pushed up, absolutely locking the action. Other advantages of this *pistol* are its great firing rapidity and the ease with which it may be dismounted. The pistol may be cleaned by simply pulling the barrels out of the frame, which can only be done when the pistol is not cocked. The cartridges to which it is adapted is ·25 calibre Colt Automatic Cartridge, We need only add that the weapon can be had from Messrs. Manton and Company who are the Indian agents.

The team selected by the I.P.A. to represent India in the Coronation Cup at Hurlingham is comprised as follows:—Captain Leslie Cheape (K.D.G.'s) Captain R. G. Ritson (Inniskillings), Captain V. N. Lockett (17th Lancers) and Mr. E. W. E. Palmes (10th Hussars). On the I.P.A. goal handicap system this team works out as follows:—

Captain Leslie Cheape	...	9 points
Captain R. G. Ritson ...	...	8 ,,
Captain V. N. Lockett...	...	8 ,,
Mr. E. W. E. Palmes ...	...	9 ,,

In the Hurlingham List Captain Leslie Cheape is handicapped at 9 points and Mr. E. W. E. Palmes is at 8. Neither Captains Ritson nor Lockett have any Hurlingham handicap. The Coronation Cup final is played on the 15th July.

The famous brood mare Sceptre has been sold at the Newmarket sales for seven thousand guineas. Sceptre, bred by the late Duke of Westminster, was purchased by Mr. Sievier for 10,000 guineas, far the highest price ever paid for a yearling, and undoubtedly proved one of the cheapest mares ever bought. She was first seen in the Woodcote Stakes and cantered home by four lengths; she won the July Stakes with equal ease, but when not herself failed in the Champagne. As a three-year-old she came out for the Lincolnshire Handicap, in which, however, she was beaten a short head by St. Maclou, but she proceeded to carry off the Two Thousand and the One Thousand Guineas, the Oaks, the St. James' Palace Stakes, the Nassau Stakes and the St. Leger. Sceptre started an even money favourite for the Derby, but could get no nearer than fourth, the race being won by Ard Patrick; Rising Glass and Friar Tuck being second and third respectively. As a four-year-old this daughter of Persimmon and Ornament was out seven times and won five, failing again in the Lincolnshire Handicap, but winning the Hardwicke Stakes, the Jockey Club Stakes, the Duke of York Stakes, the Champion and the Limekiln Stakes. She was kept in training when past her best. Sir William Bass purchased her for 25,000 guineas and she was brought under the hammer in conjunction with her owner's resolution of giving up racing entirely and disposing of the whole of his stud.

The following races at the Bangalore Meeting not having filled have been cancelled:—The C. B. Plate (1st Day), the Ali Asker Plate (4th Day) and the following races divided, *viz.*, the Horse Trials (1st Day), the July Plate (4th Day). The above races will be styled the 1st and 2nd Divisions of the Horse Trials and July Plate respectively.

Ranelagh played a team of Indian polo players on Thursday last and were beaten by 8 goals to 4. The native team gave a brilliant exhibition, Captain Shah Mirza Beg, the well-known Golconda player, being particularly conspicuous and scoring six goals.

Five teams have entered for the Polo Tournament at Bangalore which opened on Tuesday with the game between the Cameron Highlanders and the Poona Horse. The former winning a very one-sided match by 9 goals to *nil*. Grimshaw 4, Hildebrand 3 and Amir Singh 2 were the scorers. The Sappers and Miners have drawn a bye and the 14th Hussars play the Deccan Horse and the final takes place on Friday.

The Inter Varsity Cricket Match was played at Lords last week and ended in a win for Oxford by 74 runs. The Dark Blues have now won on 33 occasions, Cambridge being victors on 36. Two other big matches were played during the week. The Gentlemen *vs.* Players match at the Oval ended on Saturday in a draw, the Gentlemen leading on the first innings. The same day the annual match between Eton and Harrow was concluded at Lords, Eton winning by three wickets. Other important results during the past week are as follows:—

Worcestershire beat Leicestershire by three wickets at Worcester.

Notts beat Sussex by eight wickets at Nottingham.

The Indian team played Northants at Northampton last week and met with yet another defeat. Going in first they scored 133, of which Kanga made

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65. Northants replied with 104. The visitors compiled 149 in their second venture and the county were left with 179 to make to win. They hit up 182 for four wickets and thus won by six wickets.

THE Match *vs.* Yorkshire was played at Hull on Monday and Tuesday the County winning by an innings and 43 runs. They batted first and scored 385, to which Denton contributed 118 and Haigh 111. The Indian team replied with 233, Jayaram scoring 53, and following on they were all out for 109.

THE finals in the ladies' singles and men's doubles in the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon were played on Friday last. In the men's doubles A. F. Wilding and A. J. G. Ritchie, the holders, were beaten by the French pair Decugis and Gobert by 3 sets to 2 (9—7 : 5—7 : 6—3 : 2—6 : 6—2). Mrs. Lambert Chambers retained her title in the ladies' singles, defeating Miss D. Boothby by 2 sets to *nil* (6—0 : 6—0). The men's singles final brought together the holder A. F. Wilding and H. Roper Barrett. Barrett retired with the score at 2 sets all (6—4 : 4—6 : 2—6 : 6—3) and Wilding thus kept the title.

THE Madras Hockey Tournament was brought to a conclusion on Saturday last when the Leicesters met the Madras Volunteer Guards in the final and beat them after a good game by 4 goals to 2. Details further on.

THE French Open Golf Championship was played last week at Labourie and won by the Frenchman Arnaud Massey, who beat the English Champion Vardon and all the other British topnotchers.

A LION and a lioness escaped from their cage in the Saifabad Public Gardens, Secunderabad, last week and caused a good deal of excitement before they were captured. A small army of men took part in the hunt and, though the lioness was soon driven into her cage, her mate gave a lot of trouble before he was coaxed into the trap waiting for his reception.

FINE weather made a gymkhana possible at Annandale last Saturday and another enjoyable afternoon was spent by a large gathering, the Viceroy's Band helping to enliven the proceedings. Ten ladies competed in the opening event—The Juggler Stakes—Mrs. Evans coming in first. In the second event gentlemen rode one pony and led another. Won by Captain Barge with Major Battine second. The Elopement Stakes came next. Couples to run to their ponies at a given signal, gallop to the Registry Office, sign their names, and ride back to the winning post. Won by Major Battine and Miss E. Wickham; Mrs. Leys and Miss Stewart Wilson second. Miss Stewart Wilson scored in the next event in which ladies broke chatties with a polo ball, and the programme was concluded with the Tailoring Stakes. Gentlemen to run to their partners with a parcel containing two pieces of cloth, a needle, some pins, thread and a knife. With these the pair had to manufacture a gentleman's garment which the gentleman donned over his ordinary clothes and raced to the winning post. Miss Osborne and Captain Evans were first, the latter wearing a beautiful pair of black and yellow shorts. Captain Tod and Miss Hewett were second, Captain Tod clothed in a splendid tailcoat, kilt, and bonnet.

MR. ABBOT THAYER, an American artist, has shown that the model of the body of a bird, tinted a uniform grey, is conspicuous against a grey background when it is lighted from above, as the upper surface looks nearly white and the under surface nearly black, whilst a similar model, similarly illuminated but coloured black above and white below, is invisible at a short distance, as the light from above tones down the black back and the shadow from below darkens the surface to a uniform grey.

WE regret to record the death of Mr. T. C. Edwards, Collector of Agra, as the result of an accident while out pigsticking. A charging boar brought down Mr. Edwards' horse and his rider was thrown off on to his head and left shoulder. He was picked up unconscious and conveyed to Agra by motor without delay. A fracture of the base of the skull and other severe injuries rendered his condition hopeless and he died on the 4th instant. A good sportsman and a popular officer with all classes, his death is universally deplored and the greatest sympathy is felt for Mrs. Edwards.

THERE is a very ancient belief that the reptile known as the salamander is proof against fire. Dr. Stejneger, reptilian expert at the Smithsonian Institution, tells a story which may furnish a reason for the continuance of the belief in question. "Once I was camping out," he says, "with a party of friends, hunting and fishing. We had lighted a big fire, using for fuel several old logs. While we were seated around, watching the progress of some cookery in which we were engaged, a young lady at my side gave a little scream and pointed into the flames. I looked and there was a small salamander crawling right out from among the glowing embers. It walked away unhurt and made its escape. Now, that salamander had occupied a hole in one of the logs used for fuel. Several species of its kind live in old tree trunks. Doubtless this one found that it was getting uncomfortably hot and crawled out. Being moist and slimy, its body was protected from injury by fire long enough to enable it to escape through the embers. But the sight of the lizard deliberately making its appearance from the midst of the fire was certainly very surprising. Any ignorant person might easily have been led to imagine that the creature was fireproof. It seemed to me quite probable that the superstition took its origin from just such occurrences."

A SPORTING NIGHTMARE.

Last night I had a horrid dream, I heard a dumbbell ring.
And then a noisy catch-weight fell as loud as anything.
They worked me up to such a pitch, I could but moan and toss,
Until their tennis racket grew so great I got lacrosse.
"Oh, Godfrey Watson!" I did say. "What are you Giffen us?
I'll up and Harry Trott away unless you stop this fuss."
But still they mocked and gibed, and said to me with many a shout
"Is Clarence Weber than George Webb?" I answered them "No doubt."
But still they would persist, and asked—"If Walter Addison—
Pray, do you think he'd William Howell?" I answered, "Nay, have done.
A pretty Trickett is to play. If you will not be still
I will away." And as I spoke I climbed the Clement Hill,
And when I stood upon the crest I heard the Battan Singh;
And all the big Jack Lyons roared, McLeod at anything.
Upon the placid J. T. Lake I saw the H. Meoushine;
'Twas not a thing to Cavill at I thought it very fine.
Then I grew sentimental, and remembered with a sigh
A pretty maiden over in the J. J. Woods near by.
I hastened through the Charlie Towns—a Noble sight, indeed,
I asked them how to cross the Marsh. They answered, "Reedman, Read I"
I got them to Seth Ferry me across the Norman Brookes,
And all the time I raved about that maiden and her looks.
"I don't know how it is," I said, "I can't recall her name:
And though her dress is Doudy, she's a Darling all the same.
"In fact," I said, "she is a Trump, and though it seems absurd
She's Trumper should she Kling to me (if I may Hughes the word)."
And when I reached the old Moorehouse, out on the Byron Moore.
A Nigel Barker barked at me, just as I reached the door.
I tried to lift the latch, and found it weighed a Whitington.
I cursed in disappointment—"Durnan bust the thing, I'm done."
And then the strangest thing occurred—I heard a nightmare neigh,
It proved to be a Carbine, so it went off straight away.

C. J. Dennis in the *Adelaide Observer*.

OWEN MORAN AND ADOLF WOLGAST met for the Light Weight Boxing Championship of the World at San Francisco on the 4th instant. Wolgast knocked his opponent out in the thirteenth round and thus retained the title, which he had won from Battling Nelson about a year ago. That fight went 40 rounds when it was stopped and the verdict given to Wolgast. Moran, the Birmingham boxer, subsequently met and also defeated Nelson, knocking him out in the eleventh round. After an infinity of wrangling a match was arranged between Moran and Wolgast and this was the fight which took place on Independance Day, details of which we await with the greatest interest as it must have been a desperate "go." This is the first time Moran has been knocked out. Since his defeat of the Battler Wolgast has engaged in no very serious contests and seemed to have been hiding his form; so much so, that Moran's stock was high and the contest looked upon as a good thing for the Britisher. Recently, however, Wolgast beat "K. O." Brown, Pal Moore and Frankie Burns and the lacing he administered to the lastnamed changed the opinions of many who had been prepared to back Moran's chances. It is probable that Matt Wells or Fred Welsh will be Wolgast's next opponent.

MATT WELLS continues to show up brilliantly in America. He met the Philadelphian champion, Pal Moore, at the Armoury A. A., Boston, on the 15th ultimo in a twelve round battle. It was a fast, clean and clever bout but Wells was on top throughout and won without being seriously troubled. "K. O." Brown is spoken of as being the next one to face the English champion.

BILLY PAPKE has replied to the charge brought against him by Jim Sullivan to the effect that the American had his body greased in their recent fight for the Middle Weight Championship of the world. Papke appears to be much amused at the suggestion and has conclusively proved that the allegations were incorrect—the only lotion which he did use being a preparation mainly composed of witchhazel and alcohol, neither of which will assimilate air, oil or grease. The American further denies all the charges of foul tactics and asserts that during the contest Sullivan did most of the holding and that he (Papke) was always trying to break from him.

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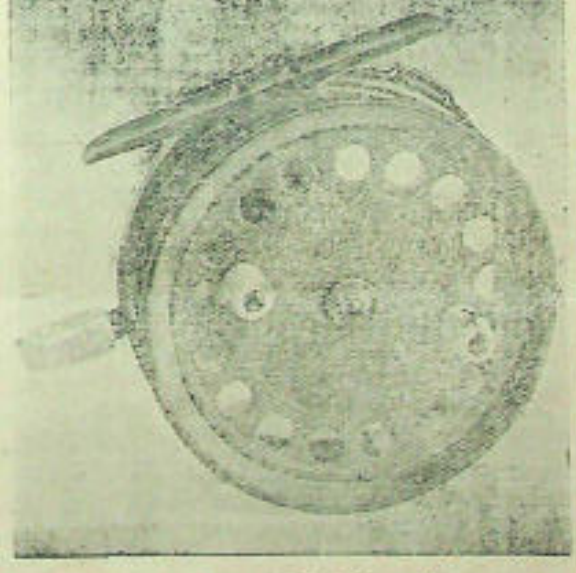

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The title holder has expressed his entire readiness to demonstrate that he is always Sullivan's master without violating any "written or unwritten laws of the ring" and a return match in the near future is very probable.

A NUMBER of amateur contests were brought off by the National Sporting Club de France on the 20th June. It was an Anglo-French function and the English amateurs were successful all along the line. They were too clever and steady for the erratic Frenchmen, who showed great improvement compared with former engagements.

The amateur matches resulted as follows:—

Bantam Weights.—W. W. Allen (English champion) beat Nastor (French champion) in four rounds. *Feather Weights.*—R. Erskine (English champion) beat Pessieto (French champion) in four rounds. *Light Weights.*—R. Spenceley (English champion) beat Damasso (French champion) in four rounds. *Heavies.*—S. Grain (English champion) beat Neret (French champion) in four rounds.

Allen, Erskine and Spenceley, it will be remembered, were members of the victorious English amateur team which went over to New York to take part in the first International Amateur Competitions. While the English amateurs did so well against the Frenchmen the two professional contests staged the same evening were a different case. Jack Goldswain of London met Carpentier of Lens for the Welter Weight Championship of Europe, the fight proving an easy victory for the Frenchman who knocked his man out in the fifth round. A 12 round contest between the light weights, Poesy and J. Smith, was an interesting affair and went to the Frenchman on points.

THIS week's issue of the *Times of India Illustrated Weekly* will contain pictures of the actual scenes of the Coronation together with a full descriptive account. These pictures are practically exclusive and are well ahead of the weekly illustrated papers from Home. As an enormous demand for this issue is anticipated early application for copies should be made to the local office at 32-1, Dalhousie Square, South.

A HANDICAP polo tournament was recently held at Nowshera and proved a great success. Six teams entered. In the first round the 25th Cavalry (+4) met and defeated the Nowshera Gymkhana (+8) by 10 goals to 9 and the 10th Hussars (scr.) beat the 15th Lancers (+1½) by 4 goals to 2½. The 25th Cavalry then met the 3rd Brigade R.F.A. (+4) and won by 8 goals to 5 and the Guides (+1½) beat the 10th Hussars by 3½ goals to 3. The final was between the 25th Cavalry and the Guides, the Guides winning comfortably by 9½ goals to 5.

THE Inter Regimental Polo tournament at Hurlingham was won by the 4th Dragoon Guards who beat the Blues in the final on Monday by 5 goals to 4.

THE *Times* expects shortly a decision regarding a fresh Anglo-American polo contest in London in the near future. The paper thinks many are willing to make a sacrifice to see the Cup back at Hurlingham. The *Times* attributes the defeat recently of the English team at Meadowbrook to the fact that the organisation of Captain Lloyd's team was hampered by interference and lack of support which in some instances practically amounted to a boycott.

GEORGE GRAY added yet another to his long string of noteworthy feats on the last two days of his match with Inman and wound up by winning with 16,000 to Inman's 8,769. As a compiler of big breaks Gray stands alone. Inman, although beaten by so big a margin, gave several glimpses of good form, and, ran up a break of 205 in excellent style, but his opportunities of getting to the table for anything like a long innings were comparatively few owing to the long-sustained efforts of the Australian marvel. Inman is now on with a challenge to play Gray next January with ivory balls for any sum from £200 to £500 a side.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

THURSDAY, *22nd June 1911.*

I must send off my weekly budget a day before the closing time for the Indian mail, for these Coronation rejoicings make for dislocation and uncertainty to which the post office is not immune. Therefore I shall not be able to refer to the pageantry of to-morrow; it can wait. Most of you will have heard all about it by cable long before these lines see print. We had a nasty week-end and it has been overcast and showery ever since Monday; if we have rain to-morrow, thousands of seat holders who patronise the red cloth covered benches on the innumerable stands are likely, methinks, to carry away a good impression of the show! But the weather prophets will have none of these gloomy forebodings; they have laid down King's weather for both days. So mote it be.

* * * * * *

ASCOT SUNDAY was completely spoiled by rain. Except during the great June flood of 1903 there has never been such a disastrous Ascot Sunday as this. From early morning till late in the afternoon there was a succession of storms of tropical intensity in the Thames Valley, and boating might have been indulged in on some of the streets and roads of the riverside places. Maidenhead and Boulter's Lock suffered particularly. In less than an hour at midday three-quarters of an inch of rain fell, and parts of High Street, Bridge Road, Ray Street, and West Street were flooded from side to side. Motor-cars had some difficulty in passing through the water. Over an inch of rain was recorded during the day. The effect on boat-letters and hotels was serious. On the previous day all available launches, punts, and skiffs were booked, but on Sunday messages arrived by telephone and telegraph cancelling the orders, and comparatively few craft were out. Those which ventured forth soon returned, their occupants drenched to the skin, and many ladies who had gone out in smart frocks and hats presented a most bedraggled and piteous appearance. There was a terrific storm, accompanied by thunder, soon after four o'clock, when Boulter's Lock was comparatively full of craft, and the water poured down the lock steps into the boats and launches. Up to that time only 250 small craft and 130 launches had passed through the lock. Last Ascot Sunday the number for the whole day was about 1,500, though the total was greatly reduced by mourning for King Edward.

* * * * * *

A LONG list of Coronation honours ushers in the week of the crowning, and it may happily be said that the list is worthy of a great occasion. There is nothing absolutely startling in its composition, and it is markedly free from party bias. But these persons whom the King has delighted to honour have deserved, in one way or another, and for the most part in ways approved by the whole community the high distinctions conferred upon them. A Coronation honours list is, by precedent and tradition, more comprehensive and less political than other lists of the same orders, and tradition has been admirably followed on this occasion, which adds ten peers to the threatened ranks of the upper Chamber, makes twenty new baronets, and fifty new knights.

Among so many honoured names it is impossible to do more than refer to a few of the new distinctions which make an instant impression on the public mind. That Lord Kitchener should become a Knight of St. Patrick will be welcome to all his fellow-countrymen, and, though it will be difficult, if not impossible, to grow used to the Earl of Mid Lothian, whom we have known so long as Lord Rosebery, that distinction will be grudged and criticised by none. Lord Crewe, too, receives an honour in a marquisate to which he is unquestionably entitled.

Sir George Trevelyan and Sir Edward Elgar receives the coveted Order of Merit, the Lord Chancellor and Lord Curzon become earls, Mr. Akers-Douglas a viscount, Sir Alexander Acland-Hood a baron, Sir Joseph Ward a baronet, and Mr. George Alexander, the actor, and the Hon'ble Charles Parsons, inventor of the turbine, knights. Two distinguished soldiers, Lord Methuen and Sir William Nicholson, become Field-Marshals. Lord Knollys becomes a viscount, and Sir Arthur Bigge, the King's private secretary, a baron. Princess Patricia of Connaught receives the Decoration of the Imperial Crown of India.

* * * * * *

FAR and away the largest and in most respects the most decent and orderly demonstration of suffragettes ever seen in this country was offered for the delectation of London last Saturday. There was no fighting, no bobbie-butting, no screeching, yet there were not lacking elements of humour in the affair and one must unreservedly say it was a triumph of organisation. Everything was carried out with precision and skill and the spectacle was withal picturesque and interesting. There were, according to the official programme, vote sellers, prisoners, police-court protesters, tax resisters, grille protesters, picketers, ballot-box protesters, graduates, teachers, civil servants, nurses, athletes, agriculturists, factory workers, sweated women workers, and business and professional women.

Brilliant weather favoured the event, which was witnessed by scores of thousands of spectators. The demonstration assumed the form of a procession, which was organised on the Thames Embankment. It stretched from the Bank to the Houses of Parliament and overflowed into many of the side streets leading to the wide thoroughfares. At a given signal the women marched *via* Northumberland Avenue, Pall Mall, Piccadilly, and Knightsbridge to the Albert Hall, where in the evening a great meeting was held, presided over by Mrs. Pankhurst. Others of the processionists assembled at different halls in the West of London and were harangued by leaders of the movement.

The various sections began to assemble on the Embankment soon after two o'clock. The numbers who assisted in the monster demonstration was stated by the promoters to be between thirty and forty thousand. At any rate, close upon two hours were occupied in passing a given point. Nearly all were on foot.

If one judged by the emblems carried, the demonstration was not only of an Imperial, but of an international character, and it was, moreover, announced by the organisers that "every civilised country in the world" had sent delegates. Britain's dominions beyond the seas were also represented.

Foremost in the different sections were women famous in the worlds of science, art, literature, music, the stage, and politics. Women graduates were attired in their academic robes. Literature was represented by Elizabeth Robins, Beatrice Harraden, Sarah Grand, Cicely Hamilton, Alice Meynell, and Israel Zangwill; the drama by Lena Ashwell, Lillah McCarthy, Decima Moore, Yvette Guilbert, Gertrude Kingston, Julia Opp, Olive Terry and many others. Lydia Yavorska (Princess Bariatinsky) was also amongst the processionists, and the operatic and musical circles were represented by Marie Brema, Rosa Leo, and Esther Palliser.

There were pageants of women notable in British history from the far past up to modern times. The Empire pageant—consisting of a great triumphal car, decorated and emblematical of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, and of the Colonies and Dependencies of the British Crown throughout the world—was fashioned with great artistic ingenuity, and presented a pleasing and conspicuous feature of the cavalcade. The international contingent carried the national flags of their different countries.

* * * * * *

BUT for the efforts of the Irish National Theatre Society interest in things dramatic in London would for the time be dead indeed. The plays from Dublin, like the players, have a wonderful freshness of outlook, and those who were present at the Court Theatre last Monday night were once more regaled with works which proved with conclusive force how real and vital is the Irish dramatic revival. Both the new works then produced were by writers who have already gained recognition, Mr. Lennox Robinson and Mr. William Boyle, and each in his turn demonstrated with added strength the skill of the Irish dramatists in the art of dialogue. "The Clancy Name," a tragedy in one act, by Mr. Robinson, and "The Mineral Workers," a comedy in three acts, by Mr. Boyle, had this in common: a rare naturalness of conversation.

"The Clancy Name," without a superfluous word, carried the little story to its grim *denouement*. The widow Clancy has struggled to rid the farm of its debt, and has just succeeded when the proud, unbroken spirit is brought to the dust by the revelation that her son is guilty of the murder which has perplexed the police and roused the country side. All she thinks of is the name of the Clancys; nothing must bring discredit on its untarnished honour, and when her boy has saved a child from the recklessness of a drunken driver and has himself fallen under the horse's hoofs, his lifeless body offers the immunity she has prayed for. Incoherent words escape his dying lips, but the spirit passes before any harm is done, and while the priest bends over the corpse, the widow Clancy quietly stems her grief, and with set lips, welcomes the silence of the dead. There may be no one to carry on an honoured name, but there is compensation in the thought that no one is left to dishonour it. Miss Sara Allgood and Mr. Fred O'Donovan as mother and son acted with touching skill.

Very different was "The Mineral Workers." Here there was a vein of delightful humour running through all the serious comedy. A relative from America, young and enterprising, has returned to work the land for iron. The old folk reluctantly consent to the good grass being trampled "like the sides of a new grave," and to seeing the land on which they have been brought up—"it is like a mother's face," says old Farmer Mulroy—break out into a "rash of furnaces." The young folk are caught in the flame of the new ideas; their faith is high, and even when the water gives out and pig-headed Daniel Fogarty is for refusing the cutting of a way through his land from the loch to the mine, they do not despair. There is real humour and human nature in Daniel, a character presented with delightful art by Mr. Arthur Sinclair. He is the knowing one among the older farmers; he has no sympathy with the new-fangled ideas, although he sees to it that he turns his vegetables to good profit with the miners, and he is for ever predicting and prating of ruin to the experiment. But hard-headed and confident Stephen J. O'Reilly, who knew the land when he was a blacksmith's boy, and returns to it to unearth its mineral wealth, stands for inventive progress and industrial development. How victory is secured in spite of old-fashioned prejudice and the clash of self-interest is very realistically told, and if Mr. Boyle rather overdoes the dialogue in length and interest, he has certainly written a play which for freshness of humour and clear-cut characterisation has not had its equal for a long while.

Nothing could exceed the success of the players in the male characters—Mr. J. A. O'Rourke as an old fellow with the heart of a dreamer and a practical mind; Mr. S. J. Morgan as the farmer who sighs for the days of good crops and green meadows; Mr. U. Wright as his scientifically-inclined son; and Mr. J. M. Kerrigan as Stephen J. The ladies,

with the exception of Miss Eileen O'Doherty, were easily outplayed. They failed to claim their rightful place in this humorous picture of Ireland in industrial revolution.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

AN ELEPHANT CAPTURE IN SOUTH MALABAR.

HAVING received information from the Range Officer that a young elephant had fallen into one of the Government elephant pits some 12 miles from headquarters, the Collector, who was staying with me at Nilambur, and I made arrangements to go out and superintend the capture.

On the following morning we set out before daylight and arrived at the pit to find the preliminary arrangements for taking out the captured elephant in full swing. Trees had been felled and dragged over the pit, billets and branches for throwing into the pit to raise the level were being cut and heaped beside the pit, water to pour on the elephant was being brought in bamboo tubes, and fodder had been stacked on the edge of the pit. The elephant mahouts and other junglemen, mostly Naickens and Panniars, were busy making ropes out of the *Sterculia* fibre, which is always kept ready in stock at the headquarters of the Range. Ropes are always made at the pit and are not kept ready made, and after they are used they are untwisted and the fibre is stored for future use. Three separate thongs are prepared, which are then twisted into one rope which is almost as thick as a man's wrist. On this occasion two such ropes were required, one for the neck and one for a hind leg.

Having prepared the ropes the neck noose has to be made. The circumference of an elephant's neck being approximately ⅓ less than its height, which is measured by letting a bamboo down into the pit, the necessary length is measured off on the rope and a dumbbell-shaped piece of wood about 9 inches long is put through the twists of the rope and fastened securely to prevent the noose tightening beyond that point and so strangling the elephant. The noose is then formed by drawing the end of the rope through a loop at the noose end.

Three or four strings are now fastened at intervals round the noose so that several people may be able to hold it in position. Everything now being ready, the far end of the rope is fastened to a tree and a number of coolies hold it and are ready to pull the noose tight when the word is given. The men with the noose stand on the logs which have been tied across the pit, and the noose, which has been opened so that its diameter is about 3 feet, is dangled over the mouth of the pit. Fodder, preferably bits of succulent plantain stem, are then offered to the elephant, and as soon as it puts up its trunk to take the fodder, down drops the noose and the coolies pull it tight. Curiously enough a wild elephant even when in the pit will eat readily and will take fodder held over it from the hand.

Having got the noose over the elephant's neck it has to be fastened securely to prevent it slipping back or being pulled back by the elephant's trunk. This tying of the noose is really the only part of the work which is dangerous, and even this does not involve much risk if the men who do it are used to the work. Two or three men lie or sit on the logs over the pit, and whilst the neck rope is held tight by the coolies, they bind cords tightly round the wooden stop and the end of the noose to prevent the latter from slipping.

Next comes the noosing of a hind leg. No wooden stop is required in this case and the noose is simply let down by strings to the bottom of the pit and held against the elephant's leg till he puts his foot into it, when it is drawn up tight. This noose has also to be tied with cord to prevent it slipping. This is done by using bamboo with a hook at the end and, as can be imagined, it is rather a slow and difficult operation, tying knots with a hooked bamboo 12 feet long instead of with one's fingers. After both ropes are fastened securely, billets and branches are thrown into the pit to raise the level.

In this instance, whilst this was going on "Jupiter" and "Maharajan," the two tuskers who were to march off the captured elephant, were brought to the edge of the pit to have a look at their captive. As soon as sufficient billets had been thrown in, the neck rope was unfastened from the tree and wrapped about four times round "Jupiter's" body and fastened. The leg rope was then fastened round "Maharajan" in a similar manner, more billets were thrown in, and the logs were removed from the top of the pit. After one or two scrambles the elephant got out. As a rule on finding itself out of the pit an elephant makes one or two bids for freedom, but in this case the capture gave no trouble at all and the 4 mile march to the kraal was started at once. Four or five other elephants as well as "Jupiter" and "Maharajan" had been brought to the pit to help to drag logs and also to gain experience in capturing operations. They now closed round the other elephants and all marched off together, the new capture in the middle.

On arrival at the kraal the neck rope was unwound from "Jupiter" and passed through the opening of the kraal and fastened to a pillar on the far side. The capture was then pushed in from behind by the tuskers and the bars of the kraal were driven home.

All along it had been thought that our capture was a female elephant, but now after we had spent much thought on finding a suitable name it was discovered that it was a "muckna" or tuskless male, and the search for a name had to begin again. It was gently hinted that one of our other elephants had been named after a former District Forest Officer, but as I had no reason to think myself a "muckna" I did not accept the hint.

There is a very interesting old custom in connection with elephant capturing in South Malabar which is worth mentioning. Each track of jungle has its hereditary lord of the soil or Jenmikar as he is called. These men, who are wild junglemen, have no legal rights whatever over the forest or the elephants, but on the occasion of each elephant capture the following ceremony has to be gone through :—

As soon as the neck noose is prepared the Jenmikar is presented by the Forest officials with a small sum of money, a cloth, a bottle of arrack, rice, cocoanuts, arecanuts and tobacco. He then does homage and says a short prayer presumably to the deity who presides over the wild elephants of the locality and then solemnly hands over the noose to the Forest officials.

Usually whilst the noosing is in progress the Jenmikar and a few select friends retire behind the nearest bamboo clump, and by the time the elephant is taken out of the pit the arrack bottle is empty and the Jenmikar and his friends are in high spirits and are only too anxious to help Government to capture more elephants.

In addition to the present to the Jenmikar the Forest Guards and other Forest subordinates receive rewards of money varying in amount according to the size of the elephant captured and the difficulty experienced in taking it out of the pit.

I may mention that "Aga Khan" has now been in captivity for seven weeks. For some weeks past he has allowed his mahout to go into the kraal with him and handle him and wash him. He can also carry out the more simple words of command such as salaaming, bending, and raising his foot, and he will also allow his mahout to sit on him.—A. WIMBUSH, in *The Indian Forester*.

Fishing.

BREAM FISHING IN A CANAL.

WHILE staying lately at Weedon I received permission to fish in a short branch of the canal which runs though the Ordnance enclosure. This short piece of water is a *cul-de-sac* and ends in the magazine yard. The Government employes are given leave to fish, and as the water is very shallow and clear, the bream and roach have become highly educated. This shallowness (the canal is only 4 feet 3 inches to 4 feet 6 inches deep) makes it very difficult to do any good except after rain when the water is clouded. Moreover, directly a fish is hooked, it makes such a disturbance that the rest of the shoal are thoroughly frightened and do not come on the feed again for some considerable time.

When I made my first attempt I found the water like crystal. I had, however, brought the small bream on the feed by careful ground baiting, and by keeping very quiet and the use of extremely fine roach tackle I managed to get ten. They, however, ran small, the best ones only being three-quarters of a pound. I again ground baited the same place and the day after had a complete blank. Either I had caught most of the little shoal which frequented that particular stretch of the canal or I had created a scare and the fish had gone elsewhere.

My next attempt was made in the centre of a square bay, which is in the centre of the Ordnance enclosure and serves as a sort of harbour, where barges can lie without getting in the way of other barges going up or down. This rectangular enlargement in the canal is about 35 yards square, but is no deeper than the rest of the water, *viz.*, about 4 feet 3 inches. There happened to be a condemned barge available, and this I moored in such a way that it projected endways towards the centre of the bay. Thus by going out to the end of the barge and throwing my tackle some little way out, I would be able to reach the centre of the bay. Having fixed the barge in position as quietly as possible, I ground baited with brandling and red worms.

The following day I went to the bay with my float set at such a depth that the worm just touched the bottom. I had taken the precaution to do my plumbing at the time I placed the barge in position, so that I already had my float set exactly at the right place. I used a very light and delicate roach rod, ten feet in length. This rod has a porcelain end ring, and with the gossamer line no thicker than stout sewing cotton, one can cast out quite a distance without difficulty ; my gut was the very finest possible, stained sorrel colour, while the float was a short and slender porcupine quill, which only required two small shots to cock it. The tackle in fact was as refined as it is possible to make it, while the hook was a tiny fragment of attenuated steel, stained gold colour to make it difficult to see.

I selected a well scoured brandling, ran the hook into it, and cast in. Almost directly came the typical bream bite ; two gentle bobs, and the float slid slantwise under and away. I lifted the rod point and found myself fast in a three-quarter pounder, and this fish, in spite of every care, disturbed the swim before the landing net could be put under it.

I tried for a short while more, but the bream had left, so after throwing in a few worms, I followed their example and went away for three-quarters of an hour to give the inhabitants of the pool a chance of calming their nerves.

After the swim had been rested I returned and baiting again, cast out to where I had hooked the first fish. After a short interval the float gave one or two very gentle movements and then slid slowly away. A slight raising of the rod tip sent the tiny hook home, and then I became at once aware that I had hooked a better fish. The bream made a rush across the bay and then threw himself out of the water like a trout. All over the pool he careered and eventually fouled a weed but luckily when this happened he had lost his first liveliness and with a little patience I got him clear. His last effort took him under the barge and then the landing net terminated the fight.

He proved to be a fish of over 1¾lbs. but under 2lbs. and I was certainly surprized that a bream of such moderate dimensions should have made such a lively struggle. It must be remembered, however, that my tackle was as fine as tackle can be made, and there could be no attempt at stopping the bream's first efforts to escape with such delicate gear.

Fishermen used to the large bottom feeding fish of Indian tanks may smile at the idea of the capture of a bream of under two pounds being regarded as a victory. I have, however, caught plenty of rohu and white carp, and the tackle used for these fish is so very much stronger, that a ten pound fish hooked in an Indian pond gives no whit better sport than a middle seized English bream on clear water roach tackle.

My fish so thoroughly disturbed the little pool, that I did not try it again till the evening, and then another small fellow rushed in and the swim was again disturbed.

The above account is amusing in that it shows the extraordinary precautions and the ultra-refined tackle that are necessary in order to bring highly educated fish to the landing nets.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

AN OLD ROD.

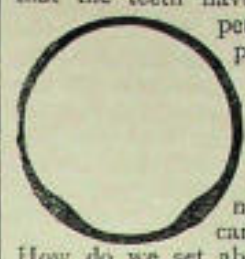
MR. F. G. AFLALO recalls some sunny memories in the *Morning Post*.

"Vale atque vale!" It was like cremating an old comrade, or sending an old horse to the knacker, he writes :—Many years it served me well, bending, with the tact that bade it seem to yield even when sure of victory, to the play of gallant fish in the fresh and salt of two hemispheres. Originally built for loch-fishing, and peculiarly for sea trout, it was diverted early in life to other spheres of usefulness, since my opportunities of loch-fishing have been separated by long intervals, during which the old rod, asked to adapt itself to other needs of the moment, did so without a murmur.

First of all, having during a brief holiday on the grim but alluring shores of Etive been put to its legitimate use, it slew bass for three successive seasons in the last reach of a Devon river, killing

It is surprising

how many people there are, who, while taking the greatest pains to keep their bodies clean, yet neglect the most important part—their mouth and teeth. This is much to be deplored when it is considered that the teeth have such important functions to perform, the chief of which is the proper mastication of the food, on which the conduct of the digestive organs so largely depends. If, therefore, the teeth are not kept clean and free from decay, the food which should go to nourish and strengthen the body cannot be digested as it should be. How do we set about attaining this desired end? The problem has been solved in an absolutely satisfactory manner, by rinsing the mouth with the antiseptic dentifrice Odol, which is the best dentifrice and mouth-wash that science has yet invented, and the only one recognised by the scientific world that will protect the teeth from decay, and which acts not only during the time of application but for hours after use.



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fish of ten and eleven pounds in a water so heavy as to have daunted lesser mettle. The test of a ten-pound bass fighting for its life in that swift tideway, with perhaps a pound of weed clinging to the straining line, was no light one, but my old friend stood it year after year as a good rod should.

Small Game on the Tarpon Grounds.

Then it voyaged with me across the Atlantic and, by way of New York and the Carolinas, to the shell-strewn beaches of the Gulf of Mexico. The chief game of that memorable excursion was the leaping tarpon, the vagaries of which when hooked had to be controlled by a rod resembling a billiard cue, since no more graceful weapon could have checked the gambols of its frisky hundred pounds flung high in air half a dozen times ere it gave the fisherman best. Yet, though it might not be pitted against the "Silver King," as, with no respect for dramatic copyright, Americans call the big cousin of the herring, there was work and to spare for the old rod among the lesser lights of those crowded waters, the leaping lady fish, which reproduces in miniature the frolic of the tarpon, the spotted squeateague, an imitation trout that takes a live minnow with voracity, the fighting sheepshead baited for with fiddler-crabs, and the mustachioed catfish sulking near the bottom, yet taking many a bait meant for better game. Some of these fish weighed four or five pounds, and many of them showed commendable reluctance to come to the landing net, so that there was no danger of my friend getting out of condition or feeling that it had travelled four thousand miles for nothing.

A Brush on the Spanish Main.

Indeed, on the homeward voyage, by way of historic Cartagena and other ports of that storied coast, up and down which Drake of Devon chased the *dago*, sinking his treasure ships and sacking his nunneries, the rod held its own with fish of great variety, though many of them broke the line, being, indeed, too powerful for capture from the deck of the *Tagus* on such fine gear as alone could hope to deceive them in the crystal water that mirrors dazzling skies. Yet at Savanilla, I mind me, the four-year-old did rare execution among the sportive cavalli that dwell under the long pier, helping to pass the tedium of a day in quarantine, a service which it rendered once again two years later when I journeyed that way to the Far West.

Margate Mullet.

A more homely episode, which marked the summer following its first visit to the tropics, was enacted in the bracing air of Margate, where it once more proved its versatility with the heavy mullet that browse alongside the jetty, attracted thither, no doubt, by the daily shower of manna from the refreshment room overhead. These cunning fish have to be caught in approved Thames fashion, with slider float, running tackle, paste for bait, and eke a ground bait of bread and bran. The boat is moored across the tide, the depth is plumbed before adjusting the float, and one might to all appearance be pegging for dace at Marlow instead of angling for sea fish at Margate. It may be that a stiffer rod would do its work in less time amid the pitfalls of posts and girders from which the fish must at all costs be kept clear, but the old rod and I worked so well in partnership that I preferred to lose a fish or two rather than borrow a local substitute of more appropriate pattern.

Lake Trout in the Sierras.

After another busy summer with the West Country bass, putting another hundredweight of those fish to its swelling credit, the rod went West with me again, this time to the confines of California where, in the dream-lake men call Tahoe, mirroring the snows of the Nevada sierras, it fulfilled the original purpose of its being and killed lake-trout on the troll. None of the reputed monsters of Tahoe answered to the call during my short stay in the fairyland on its shores. The best that the rod was called upon to hold was a fish of five pounds, and this, with its memories of bass twice as heavy and quite as obstinate, it treated with mild contempt.

Truly that old rod died game. The next season, its last of active service, found it, still my inseparable companion, in the Near East, and it was in the deep and tranquil backwater known as the Gulf of Ismidt, where I found welcome rest from the turmoil of the capital during the "Affair of April," with Old Turkey making its last stand against the New Order, that it crowned all is earlier glories by supreme mastery of the finest bass I had ever seen on the hook. During that month of June it killed, besides scores of lesser fry, seven of these fish that weighed in the aggregate eighty-two pounds. And that was its dying effort.

The End.

Seemingly unimpaired, the old rod was put away for a season, during which I fished my quiet way through the Lower Provinces of Canada with tackle more suited to local conditions. I wish I had taken it now, if only to keep it alive. This year I brought it out of its retirement with a view to further reprisals against the Devon bass, but, alas, the first touch, even without putting it together, revealed the tragedy of enforced retirement. Its heart was dead. The sap had ebbed out of its greenheart and lancewood. It was sprung. It was a mere skeleton of its former self. So much for a too hasty committal of faithful servants to the shelf! Well, I realised that it could in future battle with nothing more than gudgeon. Could I subject the old warrior to such traffic? No; its cracked voice had quavered out a "Nunc Dimittis" to which only a boor would turn a deaf ear. It shall bend no more to the play of fish in river or in sea. It shall pass into no other hands. Worthier they might be than mine, but mine held it from its christening. Yesterday then, not without reluctance, I broke and burnt my old servant. Peace to its varied ashes and to the unconsumed remains of its rings and winch fittings. It is gone, but not so the sunny memories it recalled up to the moment of its dissolution. "Vale atque vale!"

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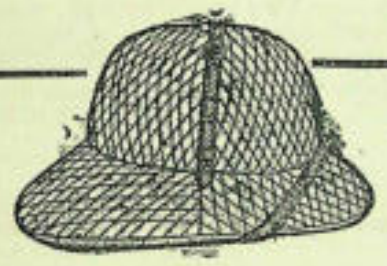

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Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Bangalore	July	13, 15 and 14
Rangoon 5th Extra	..	15
Secunderabad Monsoon	..	12, 24 and 26
Calcutta Monsoon	..	22 and 29, 5, 12 and 17 Aug.
Poona 1st Extra	..	29
Rangoon 6th Extra	..	29
Colombo August	Aug.	5, 8, 10 and 11
Poona 2nd Extra	..	5
,, 3rd ,, ...	..	9
Rangoon 7th Extra	..	12
Poona 4th Extra	..	13
,, 5th ,, ...	..	17
,, 6th ,, ...	..	19
,, 7th ,, ...	..	24
Rangoon 8th Extra	..	24
,, 9th ,, ...	Sept.	9
,, 10th ,, ...	..	23
Poona 1st Meeting	..	2, 6, 9 and 16
,, 2nd ,, ...	..	23, 27 and 29
Poona Closed 1st Day	..	13
,, ,, 2nd ,, ...	..	18
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
,, 9th ,, ...	..	7
,, 10th ,, ...	..	11
,, 11th ,, ...	..	14
,, 12th ,, ...	..	16
Jubbulpore Autumn	..	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Umballa Autumn	..	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
,, 2nd ,, ...	..	9
,, 3rd ,, ...	..	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	..	23, 26, 28 and 30
Lahore Xmas	..	23, 26, 28 and 30
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	1 and 6
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	..	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	..	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Allahabad	Feb.	14, 16 and 19
Bareilly Spring	..	22 and 24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Secunderabad Monsoon	Final	..	15th July.
Calcutta Monsoon	1st Day	..	17th July.
,, ,, ...	2nd Day	..	24th July.
,, ,, ...	3rd Day	..	31st July.
,, ,, ...	4th Day	..	7th August.
,, ,, ...	5th Day	..	14th August.
Lucknow Army Cup, C. S. Cup and C. T. C. Chase	First	..	1st August.
Poona 1st Meeting	First	..	25th July.
	Second	..	8th August.
	Final	..	22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting	First	..	8th August.
	Second	..	22nd August.
	Final	..	5th September.
Meerut Autumn	First	..	7th September.
	Final	..	21th October.
Calcutta First Extra	..	..	17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra	..	..	4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra	..	..	11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	..	3rd November.
	Second	..	8th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	..	5th December.
	Second	..	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	First	..	3rd November.
	Second	..	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	First	..	3rd November.
	Second	..	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 9th October.

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Presidency vs. Winners of above .. 25th, 26th and 27th September.

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(Principal Races in 1911.)

Eclipse Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Friday, 14th July
Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 21st July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 25th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 27th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 2nd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 23rd August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 29th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 30th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.) ..	.. Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	.. Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	.. Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.. Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	.. Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur. ..	.. Wednesday, 25th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 9th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 25th November

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THE PONY TRIALS.—Rs. 750, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 150 and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 5 furlongs.

The Zemindar of Sivagiri's ch a h Zari, 8st. 9lb. ... ... — Morrison 1
Lt.-Col. Desaraj Urs' g a h Grey Mist, 8st. 12lb. ... ... — Melsom 2
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's ch a h Priceless, 7st. 7lb. ... ... — Brown 3

Also ran: Jassus 9-10, William Rufus 8-4, and Bandy Dick 7-10.

BETTING: Evens Zari, 2 to 1 agst. Grey Mist, 6 to 1 each Jassus and Priceless, 7 to 1 each William, Rufus, and 15 to 1 Bandy Dick

Won by a short head; two lengths and a half separating second and third. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

THE HORSE TRIALS (FIRST DIVISION).—Rs. 1,000. Presented by the Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Mon Mohan's ch ch Crossbred, 9st. 8lb. ... ... — Firth 1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crown, 9st. 10lb. ... ... — Hoyt 2
Mr. A. N. Das's b e h Bally Maclure, 8st. 6lb. ... ... — Barrett 3

Also ran: Barm 9-3, Warrayure 8-11, Sporran 8-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Five Crown, 4 to 1 each agst. Crossbred, Bally Maclure, and Warrayure, and 5 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 49⅕secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 750, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 150 and the third Rs 100. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 300 or over since 31st March 1910. 5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's b aus g Master Priam, 9st. 12lb. ... ... — Brown 1
Major R. Hayes' b aus m Cyclone, 8st ... — Barrett 2
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' br aus m Molly D., 9st. 8lb. ... ... — Melsom 3

Also ran: Lady Soult 9-2, Nyria 9-6, Glad Tidings 9-2, Red Patch 8-10, Rosamund 7-4.

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Master Priam, 5 to 1 Naria, 6 to 1 Molly D., 10 to 1 the remainder.

Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

THE HORSE TRIALS (SECOND DIVISION).—1 mile.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch aus m Neith, 9st. 12lb. — Hoyt 1
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's b e h Eustace, 7st. 9lb. ... ... — Brown 2
Capt. A. Hyland's b aus g Bell Dhu, 7st. — Abbass Sheriff 3

Also ran: Lady Spring 9-8, Ardnaglue 8-1, (car. 8-6,) The Master 7-5.

BETTING: 3 to 2 on Neith, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Spring, 3 to 1 each Ardnaglue and Eustace, 5 to 1 The Master.

Won by a length hard held; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 45secs.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB THIRD GYMKHANA MEETING.

Saturday, 8th July 1911.

THE KALIGHAT CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1 mile.

Mr. F. P. Walker's ch aus g Pan Out, 10st. 9lb. ... ... — Mr. Perkins 1
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, 10st. 5lb. (car. 10st. 9lb.) ... ... — Mr. Barrow 2
Mr. A. B. Ritchie's ch aus g Blink Bonny, 9st. (dec. 2st.) ... ... — Mr. Thomas 3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Melody, 11st. 7lb. ... ... — Capt. Large fell

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Melody, 3 to 1 agst. Pan Out, 6 to 1 Minnie, 12 to 1 Blink Bonny.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 10 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won cantering by twelve lengths; thirty lengths between second and third. No time taken.

OPEN PONY PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 9st. 9lb. ... ... — Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Clive's b aus m Merry Eyes, 10st. 12lb. ... ... — Mr. Bryan 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Charlotte, 5 to 2 Merry Eyes.

Totalisator paid Rs. 12 on Charlotte.

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 9⅕secs.

THE RUSSA STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Proprietor, 12st. 2lb. (car. 11st. 12lb.) — ... — Mr. Thomas 1
Mr. D. Johnstone's br aus g Wait-for-me, 10st. (car. 10st. 4lb.) ... ... — Mr. Morris 2
Mr. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 10st. (car. 9st. 13lb.) ... ... — Mr. Hare 3
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 11st. (car. 11st 4lb.) ... ... — Mr. Bryan 4
Mr. A. J. Ferguson's b aus g Monotony, 9st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.) ... — Mr. Evers 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Suffragette, 5 to 1 agst. Proprietor, 4 to 1 Monotony, 8 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 20 and Rs. 22 for places.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7secs.

THE ALL COMERS' STAKES.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses that have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,000 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Smith's b c m J. E. A., 10st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.) ... ... — Mr. P. Smith 1
Mr. C. B. Carlton's b aus g Cairo, 11st. 9lb. (car. 11st. 2lb.) ... ... — Mr. Carlton 2
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, 11st. 9lb. ... — Mr. Bryan 3
Mr. A. N. Das' b roan aus g Lollipop, 9st. 5lb. ... ... — Mr. Evers 4
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Ulla, 10st. ... — Mr. Byrne 0
Mr. Zorab's ch aus m Glanet, 9st. 9lb. ... — Mr. H. Smith 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lah, 4 to 1 each J. E. A. and Lollipop, 6 to 1 Cairo, 10 to 1 each Ulla and Glanet.

Totalisator paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third; one length between third and forth. Time—1min. 7⅕secs.

THE JIU JITSU PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for approved *bona fide* hacks. G. R.'s only who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. About 1 mile.

Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 10st. ... — Owner 1
Mr. C. Tegart's b aus m Biddy, 11st. 10lb. — Owner 2
Mr. E. Ezra's blk aus g Black Prince, 11st. 7lb. ... ... — Mr. Scaramanga 3
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's b aus g Sennacherib, 10st. 7lb. ... ... — Mr. Pike 4
Mr. E. D'A. Willis' ch aus g Caradoc, 10st. 7lb. ... ... — Mr. Marshall 0
Mr. F. W. Paterson's b a g Patrician, 9st. 7lb. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... — Owner 0
Mr. G. C. Montgomery's b aus m Cherry Girl, 9st. 7lb. (dec. 7lb.) ... — Mr. Campbell 0
Mr. H. S. V. Chancellor's ch aus g H. E., 9st. ... ... — Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Biddy, 2 to 1 Black Prince, 4 to 1 Pacific, 6 to 1 H. E., any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 5 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third; twelve lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 47⅕secs.

THE B. B. CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A flat race for Arab ponies 14-1 and under the property of and to be ridden by officers of the 2nd Battalion, Rifle Brigade. Catch weights over 11st. 11lb. About 2¼ furlongs.

Major G. M. Harman's ch a g Sir Rupert — Owner 1
Mr. R. Pigott's blk a g B. ... — Mr. Brockholes 2
Mr. H. Riley's b a g Hamilcar ... — Owner 3
Col. C. D. Shute's ch a g Ruby ... — Owner 4
Mr. J. Crosbie's gr a h Ptarmigan ... — Owner disq.
Mr. J. Crosbie's gr a g Ikon ... — Mr. Durham 0
Mr. B. Fellowes' b a g Wrinkles ... — Owner 0
Mr. R. C. Burton's b a g Lincoln ... — Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ptarmigan, 3 to 1 each B. and Sir Rupert, 5 to 1 Hamilcar, 6 to 1 Ruby, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 19 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 8 and Rs. 7 for places.

Ptarmigan won by three-quarters of a length in a tight finish; three lengths between second and third. Time—34⅕secs.

On returning to scale Ptarmigan's jockey could not draw the weight and the inevitable disqualification followed.

QUETTA GYMKHANA MEETING.

First Day, Thursday, 29th June 1911.

THE NEW STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies 14-2 and under who have never started for a race of any description. 2¼ furlongs.

Capt. Flower's Kildare, 10st. 1lb. — ...Capt. Johnson 1
Mr. Blair's Strathroy, 11st. 7lb. — ... Owner 2
Capt. Moen's Warrior, 9st. 10lb. — Capt. Hughes Hallett 3

Also ran: Moonray, Lady Gay, Sherry and Mona.

Won easily; half a length between second and third. Time—33⅕secs.

GYMKHANA STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 11st. ... — Owner 1
Mr. Collett's Mingo, 8st. 13lb. ... — Owner 2
Mr. Neave's Lady Kate, 10st.... ... — Owner 3

Also ran: Ivanhoe II., Nectarine, Bargie and Miss Bronzewing.

Won easily. Time—52⅕secs.

THE STEEPLECHASE.—(Private Sweepstake).

Mr. Bethell's Newton Kyme ... ... — Owner 1
Capt. Harkness and Mr. Usher's Shulah ... — Capt. Boyd 2
Mr. Harcourt's Mustard ... ... — Owner 3

Won comfortably by half a length.

BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies other than Arabs that have never won a race of advertised value of Rs. 49 or over. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Bluegraph, 10st. 9lb. ... — Owner 1
Major Hopwood's Kilparnie, 10st. 3lb. ... — Owner 2
Major Barlow's Venture, 10st. 6lb. ... — Mr. Neave 3

Also ran: Lady Betty, Wayward Jack, Tom Cat, The Number, Strathroy and Lady Gay.

Won easily; two lengths between second and third. Time—39secs.

BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Sahoon, 8st. 12lb. ... — Native 1
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Prince Charlie, 9st. 6lb. — Major Hopwood 2
Capt. Johnston's Coronna, 9st. 5lb. ... — Capt. Farnell 3

Also ran: Sheikh Farid and Gendarme.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

ARAB MAIDEN RACE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For maiden Arabs 14-2 and under. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Russell's Boreas, 9st. 8lb. — ... Capt. Farnell 1
Capt. Johnston's Kismet, 10st. 8lb. — Major Hopwood 2
Capt. Flower's Kildare, 10st. 9lb. — ... Capt. Johnson 3

Also ran: Tobacco, Morato, Fresco, Dick and Sherry.

Won by a length. Time—11⅕secs.

TUM-TUM STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies 14-2 and under who have been regularly driven up to time of entry. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Venable's Biddy, 11st. 7lb. — ... Capt. Johnson 1
Mr. Elton's Lady Bird, 11st. 7lb. — ... Owner 2
Mr. Harcourt's Point, 11st. ... — Capt. Johnston 3

Also ran: Lady Betty, Rupert, Mona and Warrior.

Won easily; a length between second and third.

Second Day, Saturday, 1st July 1911.

GYMKHANA HANDICAP.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies eligible and entered for Beginners' Plate, or Gymkhana Stakes on first day. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Neave's Lady Kate, 9st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 11st. 6lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Davies' Miss Bronzewing, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.)	Mr. Leslie Smith	3

Also ran: Nectarine, 8-13 (car. 9-1½.)
Won comfortably. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

NEW TUM-TUM HANDICAP.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies eligible and entered for the New Stakes or Tum-Tum Stakes on first day. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Blair's Strathroy, 10st. 6lb. ...	Capt. Johnson	1
Mr. Elton's Lady Bird, 10st. 13lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	2
Col. Macpherson's Mona, 9st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Collett	3

Also ran: Lady Betty, 9-1 (car. 9-9); Moonray, 8-3 (car. 10-2); Warrior, 7-13 (car. 9-5).
Won easily; a bad third. Time—56⅘secs.

BEGINNERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies eligible and entered for Beginners' Plate on first day. 4 furlongs.

Major Hopwood's Kilparnie, 10st. 6lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Johnson's Blurgraph, 12st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Hennessy's Tom Cat, 9st. 10lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	3

Also ran: Venture, 10-1.
Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—5 secs.

ARAB MAIDEN HANDICAP.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all Arabs eligible and entered for Arab Maiden Stakes on first day. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Carruthers's Fresco, 9st. 7lb. (car. 9st. 11lb)	Owner	1
Capt. Russell's Boreas, 10st. 3lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	2
Capt. Flower's Kildare, 11st. ...	Capt. Johnson	3

Also ran: Morah, 9-10; Dick, 9-2; and Burke, 9-7.
Won comfortably. Time—56secs.

BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all Arabs eligible and entered in Arab Maiden Race or Bedouin Stakes on first day. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Corunna, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Chamier's Gendarme, 7st. 10lb. ...	Native	2
Capt. Russell's Boreas, 9st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	3

Won by about two lengths; a bad third. Time—1min. 28⅘secs.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 40 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies who have run and not won at the meeting. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Collett's Mingo, 9st. 3lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Cassel's Nectarine, 9st. 5lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	2
Major Barlow's Venture, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Neave	3

Also ran: Tom Cat, 10-6; Mona, 9-10; and Miss Bronzewing, 8-8.
Won by half a length; a head between second and third and about the same distance between third and fourth. No time taken.

RANGOON FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 1st July 1911.

THE FOURTH STRAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-3 and under, that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over. 13-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

I. E. Mapara's b bb m Hla Myaing, 8st. 11lb	Mg Glay	1
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's bk bb m Aye Min, 8st. 11lb	Po Wah Gyi	2
C. E. Jewa's ch bb m Turkish Delight, 7st. 2lb.	Ba Nyun	3

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Hla Myaing, 5 to 1 agst. Aye Min, and 20 to 1 the Turkish Delight.
The Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.
Won by a neck; a length between Aye Min and Turkish Delight. Time.—58secs.

THE THIRD MANIKIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under, that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over. 12-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. about 700 yards.

Taik Tin Saw's b bb h San Loon, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Po Kun	1
Mr. Surjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. 10lb. ...	Taylor	2
Mah Hnit's gr bb g Primo, 8st. 11lb ...	Ba Shin	3
Ko Po Nyoon's bl bb g Mya Moe, 7st. 3lb.	Ba Yin	0
Md. Esoof's gr bh g Dawna, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
E. A. Mamsa's gr bb m Dat Mah, 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.)	Toke Paw	0
Mg. Po Nyoom's b bb m Khin Khin Gyi, 8st. 5lb.	Tun Yin	0
Mg. Oung Zan's b bb m Zin Zaw, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Mg Nge	0
Mr. Surjorjee's dn bb m Cricket, 7st. 7lb.	Vincent	0
Mg. Hla's b bb m Hla Dan, 7st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)	Ba Thwin	0
E. A. Mamsa's w bb g Gilbert, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	Nur Mahomed	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Thor and Zin Yaw, 5 to 1 each Gilbert and San Loon, 6 to 1 Mya Moe, 8 to 1 each Khin Khin Gyi and Primo, 10 to 1 Dawna, and 20 to 1 the others.
The Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 9 and Rs. 50 for places.
Won by a length; a neck dividing second and third. Time.—48⅘secs.

THE FOURTH PERTH PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over. 14-0 to carry 8-7. W.I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thisbe, 8st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.)	Lalla	1
Mr. P. Sodney's b aus m Zohra, 6st. 5lb. (car. 8st 10lb.)	Nur Mahomed	2
M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 6st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Ba Yin	3
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus g Gazi, 8st 11lb. ...	Ba Nyun	0
L. Taik Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 9st. 8lb. ...	Ba Shin	0
Goolam Hossain's ch aus g Minoru, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.)	Po Shwe	0
C. E. Jewa's b aus m Maharu, 9st. ...	Po San	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 8st. 12lb.	Po Kin	0
Mg. Bwa's b aus m Sein Tin, 8st. 7lb. ...	Casim	0
Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus g San Tin, 7st. 4lb. ...	Vincent	0
Md. Ebrahim's b aus g Young Gray, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Mg. Ba	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Thisbe and Zohra, 8 to 1 San Tin, 10 to 1 each Bellman, Minoru and Maharu, and 20 to 1 the others.
The Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 7 and Rs. 38 for places.
Won by half a length; same distance between second and third. Time.—54⅘secs.

THE FYTCHE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. About 700 yards.

Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Saw May, 7st. 7lb.	Po Kin	1
Mg. Po Thin's gr bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Po Nyun	2
Mg. Thwin's bb b m Comet, 9st. ...	Mg. Ba	3
T. Hock Chuan's b bb g Synuktan, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Po Kai	0
E. C. Morad's b bb g Mahsintha, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Lalla	0
L. Taik Kee's b bb m Kyaung Ni, 8st. 4lb.	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bl bb m Katie, 8st. 4lb.	Taylor	0
Yeo Ba Gywai's ch bb g Top One, 8st. 4lb.	Tun Yin	0
Mg. Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Beau (late Ngwe Gai), 8st.	Mg. Nge	0
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Oung Tha Byay, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	Md. Esoof	0
Ko Sein Po's ch bb g Dat Mee, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Mg Gyi	0
Mg. Ba Chin Tin's br bb g Hockey, 6lb. 7lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.)	Tha Din	0

BETTING: Evens Top One, 3 to 1 agst. Blue Beau, 5 to 1 each Mahsintha and Katie, 6 to 1 Ma Ma Gyi, and 20 to 1 the others.
The Totalisator paid Rs. 41 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 15 and Rs. 138 for places.
Won by a neck; Comet third, same distance away. Time.—47⅘secs.

THE SECOND FREEMANTLE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies, 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. W.I. C.S.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I. Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 8st. W.I. Ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme, 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Ko Sin Po's b aus m Mya Glay, 8st. ...	Mg. Gyi	1
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circustan, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Mg. Glay	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Chota, 9st.	Vincent	3
E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 6st. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Lalla	0

BETTING: Evens Chota, 6 to 4 agst. Mya Glay, 5 to 1 Circustan, and 20 to 1 the Dilara.
Won in a canter by three lengths; Chota third, two lengths away. Time.—54⅘secs.

THE PEGU HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. About 700 yards.

E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 6lb.	Taylor	1
Tan Htean Teak's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 8st. 2lb.	Tun Yin	2
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 6lb.	Mg. Gyi	3
Mg. Ba Bwa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 7st. 2lb.	Po Kin	0
E. C. Morad's dn bb m Dilaram, 8st. 10lb.	Lalla	0
Mg. Pyo's dn bb g Meitta, 8st. 8lb. ...	Tun Ba	0
U. Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyun, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Mg. Glay	0
Tan Hone Teak's rd ro bb m Hla Phaung, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ...	Ba Yin	0
E. A. Mamsa's gr bb m Dat Mah, 6st. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Nur Mahomed	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ngwe Sein, 2 to 1 Thein Nyoon, 8 to 1 Hla Gaung, 10 to 1 each Gaung Sein and Hla Phaung, and 20 to 1 the others.
The Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 10, and Rs. 7 for places.
Won by three lengths; a length separating second and third. No time taken.

Entries for Races.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FOURTH GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 15th July 1911.

THE SALLYGUNGE BOWL.—5 furlongs.

Mr. R. A. B. Reynold's blk aus m Gem, 11-1½.
Mr. Clive's b aus m Merry Eyes, 13-3½.
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, 13-3½.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Melody, 14-3½.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 13-3½.

THE TALLY-HO CUP.—About 1¼ miles.

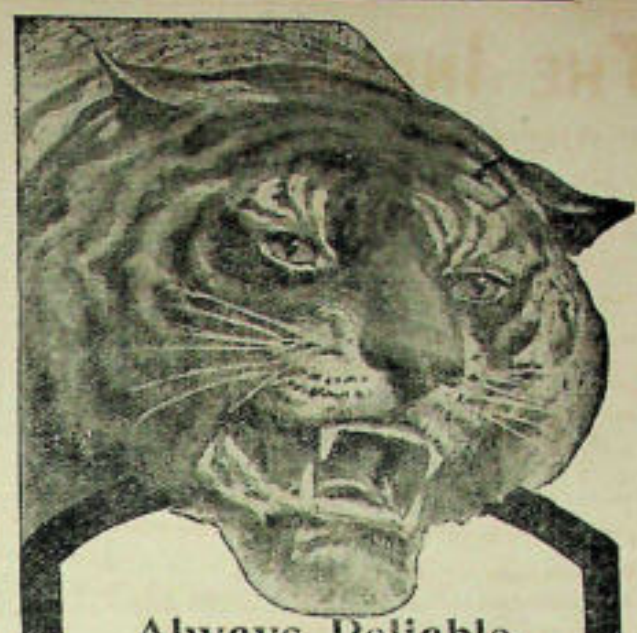
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond.
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette.
Mr. Clive's ch aus m Mabel R.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah.
Mr. J. C. Mitchell's blk aus m Juba.
Mr. H. M. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts.
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b aus g Sauce.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Moltke.
Mr. D. Johnstone's br aus g Wait-for-me.
Mr. E. A. Willis' ch aus g Caradoc.

THE JIU JITSU VASE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. R. M. H. Savage's b aus m Jasmin.
Mr. H. S. W. Chancellor's ch aus g H. E.
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's b aus g Sennacherib.
Mr. L. May's b aust g Pacific.
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel.
Mr. E. Ezra's blk aus g Black Prince.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—8 furlongs.

Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi.
H.H the Maharaja of Cooch Behar's b aus m Glenora.
Mr. L. Oakley's ch aus g Guide.
Mr. A. Milton's br aus m Acorn.
Mr. Clive's ch aus m Mabel R.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m To Kalon.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m Lissdell.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus m Poco.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah.
Mr. J. Shillingford's aus g Moltke.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood.
Mr. T. G. Ever's br e m Scotch Girl.
Mr. D. Johnstone's br aus g Wait-for me.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's blk or br aus g Calverin.
Mr. C. B. Carleton's b aus g Cairo.



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Mr. H. P. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette.
Mr. R. R. Toynbee's b aus g Hippy.
Mr. E. A. Woolhouse's blue r aus g Blue Boy.
Mr. W. N. Winckworth's b aus g Kim.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy.
Mr. W. S. J. Wilson's ch aus g Swashbuckler.
Mr. T. E. T. Upton's b ch m No Name.
Mr. T. N. Richmond's br aus m See Saw.
The Hon. L. C. Fetter's ch ch m Ludovica.
Major G. M. Harman's ch a g Sir Rupert.
Mr. Ed. A Willis' ch aus g Caradoc.
Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander.
Mr. R M. H. Savage's b aus m Jasmin.
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Mr. F. P. Walker's ch aus g Fan Out.
Mr. R. C. Patton's gr a g Evil Eye.
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's b aus g Sennacherib.
Mr. Lamond Walker's b aus m Velocida.
Mr. Perley's b aus g Dobbin.
Mr. M. Gutschke's ch aus m Grete.
Mr. E. A. Smith's br or blk aus g Mr. Pickwick.
Mr. Clive's ch aus m Mabel R.
Mr. E. Ezra's blk aus g Black Prince.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Moltke.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 23rd June 1911.*

THE TURF.

ASCOT.

FORTUNATE indeed is the meeting that can rejoice in four days of continuous sunshine, even when the year is at its apogee in the leafy month of June. An old English summer is all the more welcome by reason of its rarity, and the Coronation Ascot of 1911 will on this account be pleasantly remembered from a society point of view, though scoured with a black mark on account of its almost impossible going. The wind had changed last Friday, and with a threatening grey sky, in which wisp-like wreaths of clouds floated high, it looked as if the much-desired and long-expected rain would arrive early enough to lay the dust before the final "all right" gave the signal for a general departure.

But we got through without what in journalese is called, I believe, a "pluvial visitation." Results :—

TRIENNIAL STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 7 furlongs and 166 yards.

Lord Falmouth's Alice, by Isinglass—Alcemena, 8st. 12lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. T. J. Farley's Brummel, 8st. 10lb. ... Higgs 2
Sir J. Robinson's Tullibardine, 9st. 1lb. ... Fox 3
Also ran : Zohara (Maher) ; Paderno (Jellis).

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Tullibardine, 2 to 1 Alice, 5 to 1 each Zohara and Brummel, 20 to 1 Paderno.

Won by two lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

HARDWICKE STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. added. 1¼ miles.

Lord Derby's Swynford, by John o' Gaunt—Canterbury, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's The Story, 5yrs., 9st. 12lb. Maher 2
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 5yrs., 9st. 9lb. S. Donoghue 3
Also ran : Bannockburn (P. Templeman) ; Corfu (Ringstead).

BETTING : 11 to 4 on Swynford, 6 to 1 agst. The Story, 100 to 8 Bannockburn, 100 to 7 Mustapha, 20 to 1 Corfu.

Won by four lengths ; five lengths between second and third.

WOKINGHAM STAKES (handicap)—Of 500sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Meleager, by Eager—Mesange, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... J. Evans 1
Mr. F. Egerton's Gallcot, aged, 8st. 3lb. ... Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. H. Whitney's New Castle II., 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Martin 3
Also ran : Poor Boy (6yrs., 8-10, Maher) ; Portland Bay (aged, 8-7, Earl) ; Senseless (6yrs., 8-5, Trigg) ; Braxted (3yrs., 7-6, Bicknby) ; Falaise II. (4yrs., 7-6, S. Donoghue) ; Maiden Aunt (4yrs., 7-2, Plant) ; Desespoir (aged, 7-0, H. Jellis) ; Matelot (4yrs., 6-13, W. Huxley) ; Persism (3yrs., 6-12, Calder) ; Lowlander (3yrs., 6-10, A. Whalley) ; Vesta (4yrs., 6-8, G. Walsh) ; Ben Alder (3yrs., 6-7, Ringstead) ; Grey Spinner (3yrs., 6-6, A. Bowley) ; Sagittari f (3yrs., 6-4, R. Stokes) ; Little Liane (4yrs., 6-4, E. Dawson) ; Badoura (3yrs., 6-2, Pullin) ; Sangaree (3yrs., 6-0, Hanshaw) ; Foot Guard (3yrs., 6-0, Longhurst).

BETTING : 7 to 1 each agst. New Castle II. and Falaise II., 10 to 1 each Portland Bay, Braxted, Gallcot and Matelot, 100 to 8 Poor Boy, 100 to 6 Sagittari f, 20 to 1 each Senseless, Meleager, Maiden Aunt, Lowlander, Vesta, Little Liane, Badoura and Sangaree, 25 to 1 Desespoir, 33 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck ; a length and a half between second and third. Vesta fourth.

ASCOT HIGHWEIGHT STAKES (handicap)—Of 300sovs. added. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Fairie's Hamerton, by Isinglass—Seek and Find, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... S. Donoghue 1
Mr. H. King's Demosthenes, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. Maher 2
Lord Derby's Decision, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran : Phaleron (5yrs., 8-13, H. Jones) ; Telbedde (5yrs., 8-12, B. Dillon) ; Faithful Don (aged, 9-1, Higgs) ; Minter (4yrs., 8-6, S. Wootton) ; Chelys c (3yrs., 7-10, Trigg) ; Dilwyn (3yrs., 7-6, Whalley).

BETTING : 6 to 5 agst. Hamerton, 6 to 1 Demosthenes, 7 to 1 Telbedde, 8 to 1 Chelys c, 10 to 1 each Decision and Minter, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head ; a short head between second and third.

WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES—Of 200sovs. added ; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Charmian, by Cicero—Rosalba, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. H. Whitney's f by Adam—Wild Thyme, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Martin 2
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balblair, 8st. 10lb. ... W. Saxby 3
Also ran : Sweet Marjorie c (8-10, William Griggs) ; England (8-10, Higgs) ; Pasquil c (8-10, F. Wootton) ; Airbath (8-10, Trigg) ; Lom (8-10, Rickaby) ; Cuthbert (8-10, Earl).

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Lom, 4 to 1 agst. Charmian, 7 to 1 Balblair, 8 to 1 England, 100 to 8 the others.

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

ALEXANDRA PLATE—Of 1,500sovs. added. 2 miles 6 furlongs and 85 yards.

Mr. W. H. Walker's Royal Realm, by Persimmon—Sand Blast, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... W. Earl 1
Mr. E. de St. Alary's Basse Pointe, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Sir C. Meyer's Apache, 4yrs., 9st. ... Maher 3

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Basse Pointe, 11 to 8 Royal Realm, 5 to 1 Apache.

Won by a length ; a neck between second and third.

KING'S STAND STAKES—Of 500sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, by Tredennis—Hornet, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... Martin 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunningdale, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Baron Springer's Combination, 2yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... Ringstead 3
Also ran : Prester Jack (5yrs., 10-6, Maher) ; Hallaton (aged, 9-13, B. Dillon) ; Bachelor's Hope (3yrs., 8-6, Donoghue) ; Ask Papa (2yrs., 5-9, W. Huxley).

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Hornet's Beauty, 100 to 30 agst. Sunningdale, 100 to 1 Hallaton, 20 to 1 the others.

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

NEWBURY.

A great quantity of rain fell at Newbury on Monday, the downpour, which at one period was of almost tropical character, continuing for best part of the forenoon. At midday the outlook for visitors was most discouraging, while the temperature was quite low for the time of the year. Later, just before three o'clock, rain again fell heavily. The locally trained horses formed much the larger proportion of the arrival list, the Newmarket contingent being an unusually light one. Results :—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 102sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Westbury's Studio, by Santry—Palette Knife, 8st. 11lb. ... ... A. Whalley 1
Mr. W. Robinson's f by Succoth—The Castaway, 8st. 11lb. ... ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. M. Butcher's c by Mauvezin—Little Dorothy, 9st. ... ... H. East 3
Also ran : Citrona (Evans) ; Giton (F. Templeman) ; Springtide (Wal. Griggs) ; Crack o' Doom (F. Wootton) ; Beggar Maid (Trigg) ; Sunburnt f (W. Earl) ; Prickly Heat f (S. Wootton) ; Miss Betty f (Heckford) ; Salama f (Donoghue) ; Ma Cherie f (Piper) ; Downey f (Fox) ; Maudit (A. Templeman) ; Ecclesall c (H. Stokes) ; Auntie Kits c (Armstrong) ; Flora Dance c (Scourse) ; Blockade Runner (Cheevers) ; St. Giles (J. W. East) ; Janty II. g (H. Carter) ; Canary Creeper (P. Smith) ; Grele (Scroggs).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Flora Dance c, 5 to 1 Prickly Heat f, 8 to 1 The Castaway f, 100 to 8 each Giton, Little Dorothy c and Maudit, 20 to 1 the others.

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

BERKS SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Major Edwards's Sister Mac, by Uncle Mac—Norah Sundys, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... E. Beasley 1
Mr. J. East's Little Slave, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... B. Stokes 2
Mrs. H. J. Hall's Makura, 4yrs., 8st. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran : The Imp (A. Templeman) ; Simple Ned (S. Wootton) ; Sulchi (H. Stokes) ; Wiseacre (W. Huxley) ; Silver Cherry (Fox) ; Daylight (Trigg) ; Katanga (S. Donoghue) ; Operette (Rowley) ; Blackberry (Calder) ; Dangerous (F. Fitton) ; Lunsford (Hanshaw) ; Wayward and Wild (Longhurst).

BETTING : 4 to 1 each agst. Makura and Little Slave, 5 to 1 Sister Mac, 7 to 1 Simple Ned, 10 to 1 each The Imp, Sulchi, and Daylight, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths ; the same distance between second and third.

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THEY SHOOT STRAIGHT AND STRONG

ROYAL STAKES—Of 1,500sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. S. Joel's Sunder, by Sundridge—Divorce Court, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... D. Maher 1
Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II., 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... W. Huxley 2
Sir E. Conchrane's Nicola, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.... ... ... A. Bowley 3
Also ran: Sydmonton (S. Donoghue); St. Bruno (Jellies).
BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Sunder, 11 to 8 Hair Trigger II., 10 to 1 Sydmonton, 100 to 7 Nicola, 33 to 1 St. Bruno.
Won easily by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

EMPIRE STAKES (Handicap)—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.
Lord Durham's Miesko, by Lesterlid—Mia, aged, 7st. 11lb. ... ... J. Clark 1
His Majesty's Marie Legraye, 5yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... Huxley 2
Duke of Westminster's Haurdinn, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... C. Trigg 3
Also ran: Jack Snipe (Higgs); Night Rider (F. White).
BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Jack Snipe, 5 to 2 Haurdina, 4 to 1 Miesko, 5 to 1 each Marie Legraye, 20 to 1 Night Rider.
Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third.

KENNET TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord Ilchester's Misfit, by Collar—Miss Lettice, 9st. 11lb. ... ... W. Higgs 1
Mr. R. McCreery's Menlo, 8st. 6lb. ... S. Donoghue 2
Mr. F. Gretton's Maritza, 8st. 6lb. ... E. Piper 3
Also ran: Simulium (Rickaby); Wise Mac (Beasley); Omnibus (Maher); Smarom (Fox); Bedfellow (J. W. East); Calumet f (Payne).
BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Simulium, 2 to 1 Misfit, 9 to 2 Menlo, 6 to 1 Omnibus, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third.

NETHERAVON HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. Singer's Papavero, by Marco—Papola, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... J. Clark 1
Mr. E. Cohen's Aye Aye, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... H. Jellies 2
Major Edwards's Betoi, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... Longhurst 3
Also ran: Old China (W. Earl); Eaton Lad (Fox); Orquill (Evans); Matford (Trigg); Winterbourne (R. Stokes); Thorndyke (W. Huxley); La Faisane (Cooper); Accisia (James Martin).
BETTING: Evens Papavero, 4 to 1 Winterbourne, 7 to 1 Matford, 10 to 1 Eaton Lad, 100 to 8 Betoi, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third.
The meeting closed in showery weather. The big race of the day produced a dead heat, an objection against the favourite and an easy beating for the latter in the run off, in which he started at 9 to 4 on. Results:—

WILTSHIRE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 104sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. H. Schwind's Aqueduct, by Atlas—Ripplestream, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... Longhurst 1
Mr. J. East's Polonius, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... R. Stokes 2
Mr. W. R. Baker's Buckinge Queen, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... J. McGowan 3
Also ran: Sultana f (W. Earl); Flipperty (A. Bock); Little Flora (J. Plant); Beppo II. (Hunsse); Fortunate Robert (J. Sainsbury); Finner (Bowley); Waltonian (W. Huxley); Halley (S. Donoghue); Littlecote (Piper); Etty (H. Stokes); Siren Song (R. Keeble); Queenfisher (Greenaway); Eyes Right (Calder); Greedy (J. Brown); Little Music (A. Duller).
BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Sultana f and Aqueduct, 5 to 1 Waltonian, 7 to 1 Polonius, 10 to 1 Eyes Right, 100 to 8 each Halley and Little Music, 10 to 6 the others.
Won by half a length; a length between second and third.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.
Sir W. Cooper's Top o' The Morning, by Hamburg—Morning Side, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... ... Piper 1
Mr. T. A. Edge's Basil, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. ... W. Saxby 2
Mr. G. Parker's Waddles, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... Randall 3
Also ran: Kinematograph (Bowley); Leicester Square (L. Aston); Sing On (Earl); Decider (S. Donoghue); Achray f (J. Mahoney); Wicktona (Longhurst).
BETTING: 5 to 2 on Top o' The Morning, 5 to 1 agst. Sing On, 10 to 1 Basil, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a length; five lengths between second and third.

NEWBURY SUMMER CUP (Handicap)—Of 1,250sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. W. Forbes's Sponsor, by Queen's Birthday—Betrothal, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Huxley 1
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Moscato, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... S. Donoghue 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Sir Knight, 3yrs., 6st. ... ... Longhurst 3
Also ran: Charlemont (4yrs., 7-11, J. Clark); Longboat (3yrs., 7-0, F. Winter); Alan Melton (3yrs., 7-0, A. Whalley); Mahsud (3yrs., 7-6, Fitton).
BETTING: 7 to 4 on Moscato, 7 to 1 agst. Sir Knight, 8 to 1 Sponsor, 10 to 1 Charlemont, 100 to 7 the others.
Dead-heat; three lengths between second and third. An objection lodged to Moscato on the ground of bumping was overruled. Decider: Sponsor won by two lengths.
BETTING: 9 to 4 on Moscato.
BERKSHIRE FOAL STAKES—Of 1,000sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. Raphael's Tonypandy, by Fariman—Politesse, 8st. 4lb. ... ... J. Clark 1
Mr. J. Upton's f by Matchmaker—Be Cannie, 8st. 11lb. ... ... H. Green 2
Lord Carnarvon's Saindoux, 8st. 11lb. ... Piper 3
Also ran: Fantasio (Earl); Pollywin (F. Templeman); Mr. Winkle (Donoghue); Rivoli (Munsse); Cup Stealer (P. Smith).
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Tonypandy, 7 to 2 agst. Mr. Winkle, 5 to 1 Pollywin, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a length and a half; four lengths between second and third.

OUDOURNE WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. F. C. Parker's Battle Axe by William the Third—Britannia, 5yrs., 8st 11lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. R McCreery's Spiked, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Bowley 2
Mr. G. Ashton's King of the Wavelets, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Piper 3
Also ran: Mac-berry (H. Robbins); Scarlet Button (Fox); Sea Water (A. Duller); Santora (Beasley); B. and S. (J. Clark); Courage (Robertson); Cinder King (F. Fitton); Avanti (Donoghue); Symbolic (H. Stokes); Florizel's Pride (Sainsbury); Diamantino (Munsse); Little Linne (Winter); Cherry Tint (Watts); Les Ormes (R. Stokes); Don Urbano (Whalley); Dr. Mitchell (F. Brookes); Sita (Calder); Would You Believe It (Huxley).
BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Battle Axe, 6 to 1 each Santora and Little Linne, 7 to 1 Courage, 8 to 1 Spiked, 10 to 1 Les Ormes, 100 to 8 each Scarlet Button, Don Urbano, Dr. Mitchell, Would You Believe It, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.
APPRENTICES' PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Lord Carnarvon's f by Robert Le Diable—Fairy Martin, 5yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... Hickey 1
Mr. F. Gretton's Quito, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... Hamshaw 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Wanono, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. Mahoney 3
Also ran: Teddy Bear (Greenaway); Hutton's Gift (Hill); Common Sense (Harris).
BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Quito, 9 to 4 Fairy Martin f, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by six lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

NEWCASTLE.

The Newcastle Summer Meeting was favoured with delightful weather conditions, and there was a very large attendance. Backers began well when they stood the Lightfield winner Balblair, who won the Monkchester Stakes in clever fashion, and then added to this success when the fine selling plater Hackler's Girl made all the running in the Gibside Plate. Results:—
MONKCHESTER STAKES—Of 5sovs. each, with 200sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Mr. C. Bower Ismay's Balblair, by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M., 9st. 11lb. ... W. Saxby 1
Sir R. Griffith's Sweet Marjorie c, 8st. 8lb. Rickaby 2
Col. C. Lambton's Peristyle, 9st. 11lb. ... Clark 3
Also ran: Jerboa (Wheatley); Minim (Howden); Catterick Wolf (J. Drake); Needy Duke (Ringstead); Cousin Agnes (J. Anderson); Wintergreen (Crisp); Margaret Beaufort (Trigg).
BETTING: 6 to 5 on Balblair, 5 to 2 agst. Sweet Marjorie c, 10 to 1 each Peristyle and Jerboa f, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by one and a half lengths; six lengths between second and third.
GIBSIDE ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr Ernest Tanner's Hackler's Girl, by Hackler Girl—Graduate, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. Trigg 1
Mr. J. Musker's Bizzy, 4yrs., 9st. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. F. Straker's Gnome, aged, 9st. 10lb. ... Wheatley 3
Also ran: Rath Hurley (Bowley); The Chart (G. McCall); Velesan (Furby); Delusion (Williams).
BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Gnome, 100 to 30 each Hackler's Girl and Rath Hurley, 8 to 1 each Delusion and Bizzy, 25 to 1 the others.
Won by one and a half lengths; a head between second and third. Rath Hurley was fourth, and The Chart last.
CORONATION VASE (Handicap)—Of 300sovs; second 20sovs; third 10sovs. 7 furlongs.
Mr. A. James's St. Felicien, by St. Frusquin—Acunha, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Major Joicey's Gala Tweed, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. S. Donoghue 2
Mr. O. J. Casebourne's Prince Ronald, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Wilkinson 3
Also ran: Purleigh (Clark); Capitulation (Ringstead); Fairlight (J. Anderson); M. P. (Jellis).
BETTING: 7 to 4 on St. Felicien, 5 to 1 agst. Purleigh, 7 to 1 Gala Tweed, 10 to 1 each Capitulation and Prince Ronald, 100 to 7 M.P., 20 to 1 Fairlight.
Won easily by two lengths.

NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. (a handicap) second 50sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. J. Buchanan's Pillo, by Raeburn—Golden Horn, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Saxby 1
Lord St. Davids's Kilbroney, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. H. Whitworth's Cardinal Beaufort, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: The Nut (S. Donoghue); Esperanto (Trigg); Sealed Orders (McLachlan); Stromboli (Ringstead); Victory (Longhurst); Renown (Jellis); Woolacombe (Bowley).
BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Cardinal Beaufort, 7 to 2 Kilbroney, 9 to 2 Renown, 6 to 1 Sealed Orders, 8 to 1 Pillo, 10 to 1 Victory, 100 to 7 each Esperanto and The Nut, 20 to 1 Stromboli, 50 to 1 Woolacombe.
Won by a neck. Sealed Orders and Renown finished close together behind the placed horses.
GATESHEAD SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. R. Sherwood's Coolock, by Desmond—Lady Witch, 6yrs., 9st. ... Williamson 1
Mr. T. Gate's Disturbance, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Huxley 2
Mr. R. R. Child's Barm Brack, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Drake 3
Also ran: Diabolist (Evans); Flourens (Wilkinson).
BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Barm Brack, 4 to 1 each Diabolist and Disturbance, 5 to 1 Coolock, 7 to 1 Flourens.
Won by one length; half a length between second and third.

CRICKET.

OXFORD U. vs. M.C.C.—Played at Oxford, the Varsity winning by six wickets. Score:—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. R. H. Twining, b W. Mead	53	b W. Mead	...	38
Mr. P. R. Le Couteur, b Burns	6	b Buckenham	...	25
Mr. L. P. F. Campbell, b Tremlin	40	c Gibson, b Buckenham		18
Mr. F. H. Knott, b W. Mead...	26	b W. Mead	...	
Mr G. E. V. Crutchley, b Buckenham	4	b W. Mead	...	26
Mr. H. S. Altham, st Gibson, b W. Mead	26	b Buckenham	...	2
Mr. R. V. Hardsley, b Buckenham...	9	c Burns, b Tremlin	...	32
Mr. A. G. Pawson, run out ...	6	c P. Mead, b W. Mead		0
Mr. J. L. S. Vidler, not out ...	20	c Gibson, b Buckenham ...	...	20
Mr. F. N. Tuff, b Buckenham	0	not out ...	...	18
Mr. W. F. Lord, b Buckenham	8	c Gibson, b W. Mead		8
Extras	11	Extras	...	10
Total ...	209	Total	...	204

M. C. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. L. Fane, l.-b.-w., b Le Couteur	41	b Le Couteur	...	4
Mead (P.), c Twining, b Lord	79	b Le Couteur	...	24
The Gackwar of Baroda, b Lord	0	c Twining, b Lord	...	6
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, l.-b.-w., b Le Couteur	24	c Tuff, b Le Couteur...		1
W. B. Burns, b Le Couteur ...	20	not out ...	...	16
G. J. V. Weigall, b Le Couteur	2	not out ...	...	51
K. L. Gibson, b Le Couteur ...	56			
C. P. Leese, b Lord ...	1			
Tremlin, b Lord	12			
Buckenham, not out ...	36			
W. Mead, c Hardsley, b Le Couteur	3			
Extras	33	Extras	...	2
Total ...	310	Total (4 wkts.)	...	104

MIDDLESEX vs. YORKS.—Played at Leeds, the home side achieving a splendid victory by nine wickets. Score:—

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. F. Warner, c Dolphin, b Hirst	17	c Oldroyd, b Rhodes ...		18
Tarrant, l.-b.-w., b Drake ...	26	not out ...	...	10
E. S. Litteljohn, b Booth ...	101	not out ...	...	2
Hearne (J. W.), c and b Rhodes	126			
Hendren (E.), c Wilson, b Haigh	84			
C. V. Baker, b Haigh ...	1			
Hearne (J. T.), b Haigh ...	42			
Capt. Wormald, c Rhodes, b Haigh	2			
Murrel, c Dolphin, b Rhodes ...	2			
D. R. Osborne, b Rhodes ...	1			
Mignon, not out	3			
Extras	14	Extras	...	4
Total	425	Total (1 wkt.)	...	34

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YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Wilson, c Hendren, b Mignon		125	c and b J. T. Hearne	8
Rhodes, c Hendren, b J. T. Hearne		2	c and b Tarrant	24
Denton, b J. T. Hearne		33	c Warner, b Tarrant	29
Drake, b J. T. Hearne		4	c Warner, b J. T. Hearne	1
Hirst, b Mignon		18	not out	29
Booth, b J. T. Hearne		12	b J. T. Hearne	2
Bates, b J. W. Hearne		40	c Murrell, b Tarrant	0
Oldroyd, c and b Tarrant		21	c Murrell, b Tarrant	9
Haigh, c Murrell, b Osborne		47	l.-b.-w., b J. T. Hearne	1
E. J. Radcliffe, not out		14	b Tarrant	4
Dolphin, c Littlejohn, b Tarrant		10	c Murrell, b Tarrant	0
Extras		28	Extras	6
Total		354	Total	104

LEICESTER *vs.* SUSSEX.—After losing eight matches off the reel Leicestershire secured their first points in the championship at Leicester the match ending in a draw. Score :—

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, c Killick, b R. Relf		16	c and b Killick	62
Knight, c Leach, b Vine		59	c Leach, b R. Relf	37
Whitehead, c and b A. E. Relf		151	b Leach	78
Lord, c R. Relf, b Roberts		42	c R. Relf, b Killick	19
Mounteney, l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf		11	not out	10
W. F. Courtis, b Cox		8	not out	100
King, not out		17		
F. M. Joyce, b A. E. Relf		0		
Shipman, st. Butt, b A. E. Relf		4		
J. Shields, b Cox		9		
Brown, b Cox		0		
Extras		16	Extras	29
Total		314	Total (4 wkts)*	375

*Innings declared closed.

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, c Shields, b Shipman		5		
Vine, c Shipman, b Wood		180		
Killick, b Wood		88	b Lord	1
Smith, c Whitehead, b Shipman		9		
A. E. Relf, c King, b Joyce		25		
H. P. Chaplin, c Shipman, b King		19	not out	0
P. Cartwright, b King		2	c Whitehead, b Brown	0
Cox b Wood		32		
Leach, not out		28	b Brown	25
Roberts, run out		2	b Lord	3
Butt b Shipman		18	b Brown	1
Extras		34	Extras	3
Total		442	Total (5 wkts.)	83

GLOSTER *vs.* LANCS.—Played at Bristol the visitors winning by 228 runs. Score :—

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, b Huggins		14	c Jessop, b Mills	107
Makepeace, c Board, b Huggins		58	run out	70
W. Tyldesley, c Board, b Mills		22	c Huggins, b Dennett	17
Sharp, c Dipper, b Dennett		62	l.-b.-w., b Mills	35
Heap, c Board, b Huggins		11	b Huggins	0
K. G. McLeod, c Langdon, b Dennett		18	c Board, b Dennett	3
E. Tyldesley, c Luce, b Dennett		23	st. Board, b Mills	25
R. Whitehead, b Dennett		0	not out	18
H. G. Garnett, c Board, b Mills		21	c Jessop, b Dennett	9
Cook, l.-b.-w., b Dennett		0	c Mills, b Dennett	6
Dean, not out		1	c Huggins, b Dennett	0
Extras		14	Extras	8
Total		244	Total	298

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Spooner, b Makepeace		18	c Garnett, b Cook	37
Dipper, b Cook		81	c Spooner, b Dean	25
W. S. A. Brown, b Cook		3	c and b Dean	10
Langdon, c Tyldesley (W.), b Makepeace		31	c Whitehead, b McLeod	11
G. L. Jessop, c Cook, b McLeod		90	b Dean	4
F. M. Luce, b Cook		5	b Dean	4
C. W. Edwards, c and b McLeod		6	c Heap, b McLeod	1
Huggins, c Dean, b Cook		14	c Cook, b Dean	2
W. H. Rowlands, b Cook		8	b Dean	0
Mills c Whitehead, b Cook		3	not out	1
Dennett, not out		3	c Cook, b Dean	0
Extras		12	Extras	5
Total		214	Total	103

KENT *vs.* NORTHANTS.—Played at Tonbridge the champions going down by 135 runs. Score :—

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Denton, c Dillon, b Woolley		21	c Blythe, b Woolley	34
J. Seymour, c Humphreys, b Fairservice		29	c Huish, b Woolley	21
G. A. T. Vials, c Morfee, b Fairservice		0	b Blythe	2
S. G. Smith, c Dillon, b Morfee		5	b Woolley	26
Thompson, c Seymour, b Fairservice		74	c Huish, b Morfee	13
East, l.-b.-w., b Blythe		26	c Hardinge, b Woolley	6
Haywood, c Woolley, b Fairservice		42	b Woolley	39
J. S. Denton, c Seymour, b Blythe		1	c Hatfeild, b Woolley	21
Walden, c and b Fairservice		11	l.-b.-w., b Blythe	0
Wells, b Morfee		12	c Hutchings, b Woolley	27
Buswell, not out		31	not out	0
Extras		22	Extras	11
Total		279	Total	206

KENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Humphreys, c W. H. Denton, b Smith		37	c Buswell, b Thompson	22
Hardinge, c Smith, b Thompson		35	b Smith	17
J. Seymour, c Buswell, b Seymour		49	c Buswell, b Smith	10
K. L. Hutchings, c Wells, b Seymour		8	b Thompson	6
Woolley, b Wells		13	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	10
E. W. Dillon, l.-b.-w., b Thompson		46	not out	4
C. E. Hatfeild, run out		5	b Thompson	0
Huish, c Haywood, b Thompson		35	b Thompson	3
Fairservice, c Buswell, b Thompson		8	c Thompson, b Smith	15
Blythe, c Buswell, b Thompson		3	b Thompson	3
Morfee, not out		1	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	0
Extras		12	Extras	4
Total		250	Total	94

SURREY *vs.* NORTHANTS.—Played at the Oval, the home side winning by nine wickets. Score :—

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. W. H. Denton, l.-b.-w., b Rushby		1	l.-b.-w., b Smith	0
Seymour, c Hayes, b Rushby		29	c Smith, b Bird	2
Mr. G. A. T. Vials, c Hayward, b Rushby		8	l.-b.-w., b Smith	23
Mr. S. G. Smith, c Hitch, b Rushby		0	l.-b.-w., b Smith	8
Thompson, c Strudwick, b Rushby		0	c Hayes, b Bird	3
East, hit wicket, b Smith		32	not out	38
Haywood, b Rushby		0	b Smith	13
Mr. J. S. Denton, c and b Smith		0	c Hayes, b Bird	3
Walden, c Smith, b Rushby		19	c Hitch, b Smith	1
Wells, c Bird, b Rushby		14	run out	6
Buswell, not out		13	c Smith, b Rushby	20
B 2, l-b 4		6	Byes	2
Total		122	Total	119

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Smith, b Thompson		5	not out	11
Hobbs, b Seymour		64	l.-b.-w., b Thompson	8
Hayes, l.-b.-w., b Thompson		14	not out	13
Mr. M. C. Bird, c Buswell, b East		51		
Goatly, c Smith, b Seymour		8		
Mr. C. T. A. Wilkinson, l.-b.-w., b Seymour		7		
Davis, l.-b.-w., b Thompson		14		
W. C Smith, b Seymour		10		
Hitch, b Seymour		1		
Strudwick, b Thompson		4		
Rushby, not out		1		
B 14, l-b 7, w 4, n-b 4		29	No-ball	1
Total		210	Total (1 wkt.)	33

SUSSEX *vs.* CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—An interesting finish to this match, played at Brighton, brought victory to Sussex by one wicket. Score :—

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. D. C. Colline, b Killick		50	run out	16
Hon. R. G. H. Mulholland, b A. E. Relf		0	b A. E. Relf	0
Mr. J. F. Ireland, b Roberts		2	c and b Roberts	0
Mr. M. Falcon, b Roberts		14	c Street, b R. Relf	32
Mr. E. L. Kidd, b Killick		6	st Street, b Vine	42
Mr. H. E. W. Prest, not out		32	b R. Relf	29
Mr. F. T. Mann, b Leach		4	c Street, b R. Relf	10
Mr. S. H. Saville, run out		0	l.-b.-w., b R. Relf	44
Mr. N. J. Holloway, b Killick		8	c Street, b Roberts	1
Mr. M. E. C. Baggallay, b Killick		5	b Vine	11
Mr. H. Grierson, c R. Relf, b Killick		13	not out	0
L-b 1, n-b 3		4	L-b 4, w 3, n-b 1	8
Total		140	Total	198

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. K. O. Goldie, b Ireland		5	c Holloway, b Falcon	0
Vine, b Holloway		13	c Ireland, b Kidd	5
R. Relf, c Kidd, b Ireland		4	b Falcon	16
Mr. C. L. A. Smith, c Holloway, b Kidd		9	l.-b.-w., b Falcon	22
A. E. Relf, c Holloway, b Kidd		25	run out	0
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, b Collins		45	not out	19
Killick, c Ireland, b Collins		40	b Grierson	2
Mr. A. C. Somerset, c Saville, b Collins		31	c Ireland, b Falcon	5
Leach, run out		8	c Saville, b Kidd	5
Street not out		26	b Falcon	4
Roberts, c Mann, b Grierson		11	not out	10
B 15, l-b 8, w 3		24	Byes	4
Total		213	Total (9 wkts	92

LANCS *vs.* ALL-INDIA.—The Indian visitors have so far failed to render even a decent account of themselves; they have been well beaten in every engagement. In this match they could do nothing against the Lancashire bowlers and were easily defeated by nine wickets. Score :—

ALL-INDIA TEAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. H. D. Kanga, l.-b.-w., b Huddleston		14	c Huddleston, b McLeod	12
M. Shivram, b Cook		0	b Dean	6
B. Jaya Ram, c Worsley, b Huddleston		23	c and b McLeod	26
B. P. Mecherhomji, b Huddleston		2	b Dean	4
J. S. Warden, l.-b.-w., b Cook		11	c Huddletson, b Dean	0
H. F. Mulla, c Spooner, b Cook		14	c Barrell, b Huddleston	1
A. Salamudin, b Cook		1	not out	26
P. Balu, b Huddleston		8	b Barrell	5
Syed Hussein, b Cook		1	c McLeod, b Barrell	6
Shafkat Hussein, c McLeod, b Huddleston		0	b Barrell	2
M. D. Bulsara, not out		0	c Tyldesley, b Dean	3
B 10 l-b 1		11	Byes	2
Total		85	Total	94

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. H. Hornby, b Warden		5		
Mr. R. H. Spooner, c Shivram, b Balu		43		
E. Tyldesley, c Warden, b Balu		21		
Mr. C. P. Lees, b Balu		10	l.-b.-w., b Bulsara	6
Mr. K. G McLeod, b Warden		27		
Mr. F. B. Schofield, c Jaya Ram, b Balu		17	not out	—
Barrell, not out		20		
Huddleston, b Balu		0	not out	3
Cook, c Warden, b Balu		12		
Dean, b Balu		11		
Worsley, c Salamudin, b Bulsara		2		
L-b 2, n-b 1		3		
Total		171	Total (for 1 wkt.)	9

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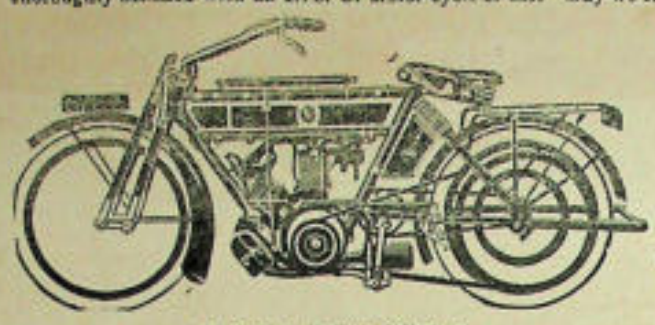

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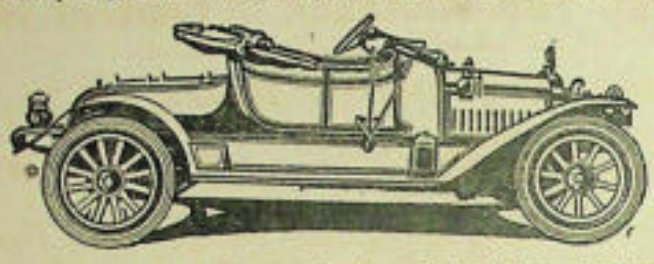

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ALL-INDIA TEAM vs. WARWICKSHIRE.—Played on the 15th and 16th June, Warwickshire winning by ten wickets. Score:—

ALL-INDIA TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. Pai, b Field ...	1	b Quaife	7
H. F. Mulla, b Foster ...	1	c Lilley, b Crawford ...	8
R. P. Meherbomji, b Field ...	6	b Crawford ...	12
B. Jaya Ram, b Foster ...	11	c Charlesworth, b Foster ...	22
Dr. H. D. Kanga, l.-b.-w., b Field	13	c Lilley, b Crawford ...	20
J. S. Warden, c Baker, b Field	13	b Crawford ...	0
M. Shivram, c Lilley, b Foster	2	c Lilley, b Crawford ...	91
K. Salamuddin, not out ...	12	b Foster	0
P. Balu, c Cowan, b Foster ...	4	b Crawford ...	0
J. Shafquat, b Foster ...	0	c Charlesworth, b Field	11
K. Sechashari, c Stephens, b Field	4	not out	2
Extras	9	Extras ...	12
Total ...	76	Total ...	185

1st Innings.—Foster 5 for 31, Field 5 for 36.
2nd Innings.—Quaife 1 for 34, Crawford 6 for 96, Santall 0 for 37, Foster 2 for 53, Field 1 for 33.

WARWICKSHIRE.

Charlesworth, b Salamuddin	11
Baker, c Jaya Ram, b Balu	17
Quaife, b Balu	11
F. R. Foster, c Jaya Ram, b Warden	33
G. W. Stephens, b Salamuddin	33
Lilley, l.-b.-w., b Balu	6
Lieut. Cowan, c Kanga, b Warden	5
E. B. Crankford, c Pai, b Salamuddin	39
Santall, b Balu	5
A. R. Crawford, not out	24
Field, c Warden	6
Extras	9
Total	199

2nd Innings.

Charlesworth, not out	30
Baker, not out	22
Extras	13
Total (for 0 wkt.) ...	65

1st Innings.—Salamuddin 3 for 47, Balu 4 for 74, Warden 3 for 48, Shafquat 0 for 16, Kanga 0 for 5.
2nd Innings.—Balu 0 for 22, Salamuddin 0 for 13, Warden 0 for 18, Shafquat 0 for 2.

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Yorkshire ...	10	8	2	0	0	50	40	80 00
Surrey ...	10	7	2	0	1	50	36	72 00
Kent ...	8	5	2	1	0	40	28	70 00
Worcester ...	6	4	2	0	0	30	20	66 66
Essex ...	6	3	1	1	1	30	19	63 33
Middlesex ...	6	3	2	1	0	30	18	60 00
Hampshire ...	5	2	1	1	1	25	14	56 00
Northampton ...	8	4	4	0	0	40	20	50 00
Warwick ...	6	3	3	0	0	30	15	50 00
Lancashire ...	11	5	5	0	1	56	26	47 27
Derbyshire ...	7	2	5	0	0	35	10	28 57
Sussex ...	8	1	5	2	0	40	11	27 50
Gloucester ...	7	1	6	0	0	35	5	14 28
Somerset ...	5	0	4	0	1	25	1	4 00
Leicester ...	9	0	8	0	1	45	1	2 22

A win in a completed game counts five points; in drawn games the side leading on the first innings scores three points and the side behind on the first innings one point.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Aver.
Hayward ...	17	4	891	170	68 53
F. L. Fane ...	14	1	736	217	56 61
Vine	17	0	941	180	55 35
C. J. B. Wood ...	20	4	885	117*	55 31
Denton ...	20	1	925	137	48 42
G. Gunn ...	14	0	675	143	48 21
J. W. Hearne ...	15	2	626	126	48 15
C. B. Fry ...	10	0	480	150	48 00
B. H. Spooner ...	16	0	760	125	47 50
Hardinge ...	12	1	519	175	47 18
Bowell	11	0	518	118	47 09
James Seymour ...	19	2	798	196	46 94

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
East ...	282·4	91	596	43	15 86
Hirst ...	409·3	84	1,080	67	16 82
Burrows ...	145·3	18	533	32	16 62
A. R. Litteljohn ...	333·1	72	904	51	17 72
Haigh ...	259·2	47	647	36	17 97
W. Mead ...	259·4	68	667	37	18 02
Riley ...	255	61	624	34	18 35
Rushby ...	406·1	95	1,165	62	18 79
Dean ...	466·1	113	1,189	63	18 87
W. C. Smith ...	456·2	117	1,157	61	18 96
Thompson ...	259·5	65	650	34	19 11
J. T. Hearne ...	356·1	97	859	43	19 30

BILLIARDS.

THE REMARKABLE VICTORY OF GEORGE GRAY.

On Saturday night, in the theatre of the National Sporting Club, George Gray achieved the greatest triumph of his epochmaking tour, when he won his match with Melbourne Inman of 16,000 up (level) for £100 by a margin of 8,769 points. Before offering any criticism on the match as a whole, it may be mentioned that during the afternoon's session on Saturday Inman did well, making breaks of 205, 49, 54, and 43, while Gray marked up 410 (full, from 404—405 off the red), 100, 41, 66, 284 (240 off the red), 83, and 35 (unfinished). At the interval the scores were:—

Gray (in play)..... 15,334
Inman 7,194

At night Gray reached his game with breaks of 276 (full), of which 270 were off the red, 197 (168 off the red), and 204 (unfinished, 195 off the red). Inman had few chances, and made no break of note. The final scores were:—

Gray 16,000
Inman 7,231

By his remarkable victory Gray has proved beyond question that as a scoring force he stands alone. His actual play has been a revelation of the perfection to which his special stroke may be brought. His bridge and cue delivery are beyond improvement, and, moreover, has come on to a startling degree as regards the ease and celerity with which he works up position. The brain is behind the cue all the time.

By defeating Inman, Gray has conquered a player who is incomparably the finest exponent of safety play in England. A born strategist and a tactician to the finger-tips is Inman, and yet this wonderful boy Gray has won by more than half the game. The idea of "stopping Gray" has been killed. Nothing throughout the match has been finer than Gray's daring and successful attempts to nullify Inman's safety leaves. During the first week Gray's red ball prowess became an obsession with the Londoner, and it was a cramped and lack-lustre Inman that was seen.

Inman, however, battled pluckily and doggedly against overwhelming odds. At times he showed almost attractive play, especially at the spot end game, and this despite the fact that he never felt at home with the balls, which he described as being very much smaller and lighter to the touch than those he is accustomed to. To use his own words: "I felt as though I daren't hit a ball: it was like playing with three peas, after being used to the ordinary ivory balls." That may be a pardonable exaggeration, but Inman certainly played very gingerly in his manipulation of the balls, and, in cricketing parlance, he was "feeling for the ball" all the time.

The Londoner sat out two complete sessions during the match, and in two other sessions had only one innings. He had two breaks of over 1,000 registered against him and over a dozen exceeding the 500 mark. His own highest contribution stopped short of the third hundred.

ROWING.

THE OXFORD CHALLENGE SCULLS.—Considerable interest was taken in the final of the Sculls, which was rowed last Saturday and brought the year's rowing at Oxford to a conclusion. Some capital racing had resulted in the preliminary heats. The Worcester sculler, J. R. M. Wilkinson, put up a splendid fight in the initial heat with N. M. Bruce, Christ Church, and the latter had a hard struggle for two-thirds of the journey to shake off L. A. Filleul, Lincoln, in the second round, the latter rowing himself to a standstill at the Cherwell. The Etonian A. F. Wiggins also found a hard nut to crack in S. G. Lee, Magdalen, who after appearing almost out of it made up such good leeway that he was only half a length to the bad at the finish. The final, which brought a lot of people down to the riverside, also provided a most interesting struggle. Bruce had done considerably the faster time in the preliminaries, and the watch was vindicated inasmuch as he won easily at the finish, although Wiggins gave his supporters every encouragement over the first half of the distance. He, however, lacked the finish of the Christ Church man, who drove the stroke right through and quite wore his man down. Wiggins had first station and going off at much the faster stroke was leading by about half a length at the ferry where Bruce went a bit wide, both took a capital Gut, but going up the Green Bank Wiggins nearly got into the rushes. Bruce, who was pulling a long powerful stroke, now began to reduce the deficit, and at the Red Post he had if anything a little the best of it. From this point Wiggins fell off in form and Bruce, continuing to scull in excellent style, still further reduced the leader's advantage, and he ultimately passed the post three lengths to the good, the time being 7mins. 9⅗secs.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

CIVIL vs. MILITARY.—Played on Thursday and Saturday, the Military winning easily by 9 wickets. Score:—

CIVIL.

Mr. Wiles, c Reeber, b Southey	9
Mr. Rigby, l.-b.-w., b Gore-Brown	15
Mr. Christie, c Brooke, b Gore-Brown	26
Mr. Mackenzie, c Stocker, b Gore-Brown	17
Mr. Elliott, b Gore-Brown	2
Mr. Hogan, c Douglas, b Southey	6
Mr. Campbell c and b Southey	3
Mr. Waterfield, b Gore-Brown	1
Mr. Lowndes, b Gore-Brown	3
Mr. Sharp, b Gore-Brown	4
Mr. Wyse, not out	4
Extras	5
Total	95

MILITARY.

Major Douglas, not out	82
Mr. J. R. Brooke, c and b Elliott	25
Capt. Haughton, not out	75
Extras	27
Total	209

Football.

CALCUTTA NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE League fizzled out tamely last week, and as the opening day of the I.F.A. Shield competition proved an awful fiasco there is little to write about this week for even the annual engagement between teams representing Military and Civil last Saturday produced nothing out of the ordinary. The match was well attended, the largest crowd that witnessed a football match this season; but it was by no means the largest attendance that has ever witnessed a football match in Calcutta. Although this was the fourth match this year in which gate money was charged—two during the hockey season, and the England and Scotland match—the two and one rupee enclosures were well patronised and the charitable institutions should benefit through the proceeds of the game. The match on Saturday ended a win for the Military by a penalty goal to nothing, but the soldiers were really lucky in being awarded that penalty which gave them the match and the medals. That the Military enjoyed the larger share of the game there is not the slightest doubt, but still they did not deserve to win. The attacking lines on both sides left much to be desired, Hurlston and Ponsford, the respective left wingers, being the only two who played up to form. There was nothing very brilliant in the play of the halves, but Old of the Rifles who was in the centre was a shade better than the other five on the field. But the man who stood out most prominent was Victor Sherman, the left back and captain of the Civilian team. Indeed it was his timely and judicious clearances that repeatedly saved his side from disaster. Mole had decidedly more to do than Pigott in goal, but the Rangers man at times got a bit flurried, and had Spiers not been so dreadfully erratic in his shooting

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TELEGRAMS: BILLIARDS, BOMBAY.

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Article in "FISHING GAZETTE," LONDON, Nov. 13, 1909.

No. M4101.

CAPT. RENN of Mhow says:—

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there would have been no occasion to play extra time, and the soldiers' victory would have been one which they could have congratulated themselves upon. The penalty goal by which the Military eventually won was netted by Ponsford. McIntosh, the referee, most people thought, erred in awarding the Military a penalty kick.

The refereeing of Hooley in the St. Xavier's and Mohun Bagan Shield match last Monday on the Rangers ground met with considerable adverse comment. To say the least, the players, especially St. Xavier's, wanted to be ruled by a firmer hand, and let us hope, for the sake of sport, that such unsportsmanlike behaviour and such weak refereeing it will never be our misfortune to witness again. Mohun Bagan beat St. Xaviers by 3 goals to *nil* and were much the better team on the day's play.

Ahiretolla disappointed a large number of people when they failed to put in an appearance on the C.F.C. ground on Monday and eventually scratched at a quarter to six.

The Gordons have also had to cry off, but the Royal Scots, the East Yorks, and the Middlesex from Lebong have all arrived and some excellent matches may be expected. On Saturday, the Simla champions play the East Yorks and the Calcutta public will have an opportunity of judging for themselves the strength of the Durand Cup holders. The East Yorks are said to be stronger than they were last year, so the semi-final between one of these two up-country teams and the one which comes out on top between Calcutta, Dalhousie and the R.G.A. will be the match of the season. While all the strongest combinations have been pitted against each other on one side of the drawings all the weaker teams will fight as to which of them is to figure in the final, and from a spectator's point of view let us hope that the 3rd Middlesex from Lebong will be the strongest eleven on the other side of the fence.

LEAGUE 1ST DIVISION.

Previous Winners.

1895.—1st Gloucs.
1899.—Calcutta.
1900.—Royal Irish Rifles.
*1901.—Royal Irish Rifles.
1902.—King's Own Scottish Borderers.
1903.—93rd Highlanders.
1904.—King's Own Royal Lancasters.
1905.—King's Own Royal Lancasters.
1906.—Highland Light Infantry.
1907.—Calcutta.
1908.—2nd Gordons.
1909.—2nd Gordons.
†1910.—Dalhousie.

*Won without having a goal scored against them.

†Won on goal average after a tie with the Customs.

LEAGUE 2ND DIVISION.

Appended is the final state:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
"B" Team Rifles ...	16	14	1	1	65	6	29
Lillooah E.I.R. ...	16	13	1	2	49	6	27
E. B. S. R.	16	10	2	4	29	15	22
Sibpur College	16	8	3	5	25	18	19
Port Defence	16	4	4	8	11	42	12
St. Joseph's	16	4	3	9	14	29	11
La Martiniere	16	5	1	10	16	42	11
Y.M.C.A. (Amateurs) ...	16	3	1	12	8	33	7
St. Xavier's	16	1	4	11	11	37	6

Previous Winners.

1904.—7th R.G.A.
1905.—King's Own Lancasters (Band).
1906.—Medical College.
1907.—Customs.
1908.—2nd Gordon Highlanders "B."
1909.—70th R.G.A.
1910.—2nd Bn. Rifle Brigade "B."

THE ALLEN MEMORIAL LEAGUE, 1911.

THE meeting of the above League was held on Thursday last, at 6-45 P.M., on the Sporting Union Maidan Ground, to give away the splendid shield. Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward was in the chair.

The following report was read by the Honorary Secretary, Mr. D. Sen of the Sporting Union.

"He was a noble and striking personality. He who by his true liberal heart, sweet and genial temper and all embracing sympathy won the hearts of us all who are left behind to lament his irreparable loss to the Indian young men, of the metropolis in particular. He had a ready smile and an open heart for every Indian who sought his help and advice.

Cruel death has taken him away from us, but that fond and dear remembrance of the departed soul which knows no distance, time or death, all the more closely and powerfully binds us together in everlasting unity. Let us jointly pray to-day to the Almighty Father for the eternal Place of his soul in Him!!!

In order to perpetuate the loving memory of the late Sir Charles Allen, Kt., I.C.S., who was for a long time a very sympathetic and active member of the Sporting Union, the Football League was started by them last year with 14 competing clubs as against 19 of this year. It has thus earned for itself a popularity and the tournament has been altogether a great success. Most of the games were played in a good sporting spirit and were very keenly contested.

The Sporting Union recalls with honest pride that this is the first memorial in honor of the departed soul ever perpetuated in Calcutta. They are also proud that their main object of creating mutual good feelings amongst the different clubs of Calcutta has met with great success under this League.

My best thanks are due to the Allen League President Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward and the members of the Executive Committee, but for whose untiring help the running of the League would not have met with such a great success. I am under deep obligation also to those gentlemen who very sportingly volunteered their services to act as referees in the different games. I might incidentally mention here without meaning any offence, that the decision of the referees in some of the games has not been taken in a true sporting spirit by a few clubs. We should all remember that the referees are but human and liable to err, and it is only a liberal sporting spirit that can help in the smooth management of a competition like this. I sincerely hope to see a better result in this all important matter from next year, when I hope the League would be more popular and more keenly contested."

Then the Shield was presented to 70th R. G. A. F. C. in the midst of hearty cheers. With the usual vote of thanks to the chair the big crowd separated.

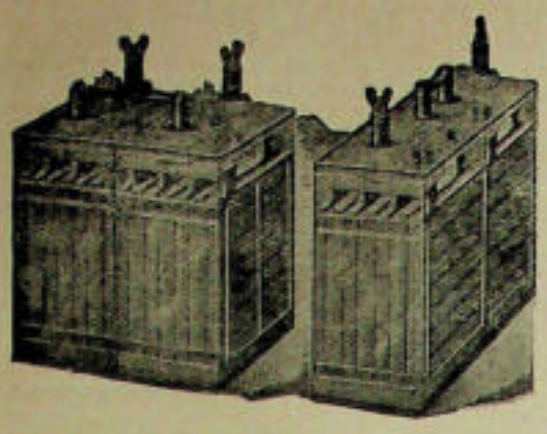
DEWAR'S SCOTCH WHISKY

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

ON Monday, the 3rd instant, the Warwickshires played the Bombay F. C. The first half of the game was very well contested, the soldiers leading at the interval by a goal to *nil*. But on changing ends the Bombay F. C. went to pieces and their opponents scoring three more goals ran out victorious by 4 to *nil*. The next day the Byculla Railway Institute and the Bombay Volunteer Artillery played a pointless draw—the game being rather an uninteresting affair. Wednesday's game was between the R. G. A. and the Y.M.C.A., and though the gunners won by 2 goals to *nil* they were given a strenuous battle by the Young Men, who put up a plucky display against their superior opponents. On Friday the Bombay Gymkhana met the Telegraphs and scored a decisive victory by 5 goals to 1, but Saturday's match between the Royal Warwicks and the B.V.A. was a sensational game. The soldiers did practically what they liked all through and eventually won by the huge margin of 13 goals to *nil*. Five in the first half and 8 after the interval.

Appended is the League table up to and including the 8th instant:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
R. Warwicks ...	6	6	0	0	41	1	12
R.G.A. ...	6	4	1	1	20	7	9
Bombay Gym. ...	6	2	3	1	18	10	5
Byculla R. Inst. ...	6	2	3	1	4	21	5
Bombay F. C. ...	4	2	2	0	7	8	4
Telegraphs ...	5	2	3	0	5	17	4
B.V.A. ...	5	1	3	1	2	15	3
Y.M.C.A. ...	6	1	5	0	3	11	2



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Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB

CLOCK COMPETITION.—This annual competition was played on the 7th and 8th instant. Conditions—handicap medal play for 9 holes, competitors restricted to use one iron club only. Won by Mr. J. M. Annan with 47–6=41.

The following cards were handed in :—

	Gross.	H'cap.	Net
Jas. M. Annan	47	6	41
J. D. Laing	46	4	42
H. N. Blake	49	7	42
C. W. Bewley ... — ...	49	7	42
W. McConnell	48	5	43
J. D. Gatheral	44	scr.	44
R. K. R. Macmaster	46	2	44
R. M. Morrison	47	3	44
B. Severs —	48	4	44
W. Baker	51	7	44
T. E. Dent	50	5½	44½
J. G. Melrose	45	scr.	45
J. M. Davenport	47	2	45
H. B. Turle	48	3	45
C. E. Darnell	49	4	45
W. G. Blair	50	5	45
A. J. Small	51	6	45
H. Fedler	52	7	45
J. W. K. Allsop	52	7	45
P. Teehan	52	7	45
M. G. Pantan ... — ...	47	1	46
M. Innes Ker — .. —	48	2	46
C. W. Maxwell	50	4	46
H. B. Cobbold	51	5	46
A. Dall	52	6	46
H. T. Thomson	53	7	46
J. A. Tassie	50	3½	46½
G. S. Williams	51	4½	46½
D'A. H. Kilgour	47	scr.	47
C. F. Park	51	4	47
E. A. Collin	52	5	47
Jas. Lennox	50	2½	47½
John Campbell	50	2½	47½
D. A. Cuthbert	48	scr.	48
P. L. Riviere	50	2	48
N. Webster	54	6	48
W. Govan	55	7	48
H. C. W. Bishop	50	1	49
K. O. Macleod	51	2	49
R. M. Black	53	4	49
J. G. Duncan	49		49*
A. L. Davenport	54	5	49
W. S. Wallis	55	5	50
P. Parrott	54	4	50
E. H. Giles	57	7	50
H. J. D. Stowe	53	2½	50½
R. Baker	52	1	51
G. K. Stein	57	5½	51½
A. Hope	52		52*
S. W. Goddard	60	6	54

* No handicap allowed.

MCNAIR CUP.—Played during June ; 36 holes over the maidan course. Won by Mr. J. M. Annan with a score of 149 nett.

THE MCMORRAN CUP.—The following is the result of the third round in this competition :—

A. B. Macdonald beat C. V. Green.
Jas M. Annan beat John Campbell.
J. W. K. Allsop beat Geo. B. Merry.
R. M. Black beat Jas. Lennox.
H. B. Cobbold beat W. Baker.
Andrew Spence beat R. M. Morrison.
J. D. Laing beat J. A. Brown.
E. Daltry beat S. S. Cooper.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

AN 18 hole (handicap) competition for a prize presented by Mrs. E. A. Watson was played last week and won by Mrs. J. More with 92–18=74. The following were the chief scores :—

Mrs. More	92–18=74
Miss Stapledon	83– 7=76
Mrs. Leslie	84– 7=77
Mrs. F. H. Stewart	82– 4=78
Mrs. Begg	79 scr.=79

The tie between Mrs. Craik, Mrs. Leslie, Mr. Swan and Mrs. Windsor in the Clock Putting Competition was played off on the 4th, Mrs. Craik winning first prize and Mrs. Leslie second.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

ST. GEORGE'S MEDALS.—The competition for the St. George's Gold and Silver Medals and a handicap was held by the Royal Bombay Golf Club on the 5th and 6th instant. The lowest scratch scores over 18 holes by medal play (9 holes each morning) in the senior and junior classes of players to win the gold and silver medals respectively. The handicap prize of half the entrance sweepstake (the other half going to winners of the medals) to be won by the best net score irrespective of class. Seventeen of the 40 competitors returned cards. England won the Gold Medal with 38+39=77 and proved himself to be in excellent form this season. The Silver Medal was won by A. P. Folkes with 43+43=86 and with a handicap of –12 he also won the handicap prize. Score :—

GOLD MEDAL (Senior Class).

	1st Round.	2nd Round.	Total.
R. D. England	38	39	77
A. Gittins	40	40	80
H. S. Adair	42	40	82
H. F. Busch	41	44	85
E. F. Nicholson	43	42	85

SILVER MEDAL (Junior Class).

A. S. Folkes	43	43	86
C. L. Burns	44	45	89
F. W. Mann	45	48	93
P. M. D. Sanderson	43	53	93

HANDICAP.

	1st.	2nd.	H'cap.	Net Score.
A. S. Folkes ...	43	43	–12	74
F. W. Mann ...	45	48	–18	75
C. L. Burns ...	44	45	–10	79
R. D. England ...	38	39	+ 3	80
H. F. Busch ...	41	41	– 4	81
A. Gittins	40	40	+ 2	82
H. E. Harrington ...	48	51	–16	83
E. F. Nicholson ...	43	42	scr.	85
P. M. D. Sanderson ...	43	50	– 8	85
J. W. Jessop ...	45	42	– 2	85
H. P. T. Lattey ...	40	47	– 1	86
R. B. Byall	48	54	–14	88
A. Foulkes	49	58	–18	89
J. P. Moir	54	53	–13	90

Hockey.

THE MADRAS TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament opened at Chepauk on the 3rd instant when two games in the first round were played off, both attracting a large crowd of spectators. The M.C.C. met the Madras Volunteer Guards and were beaten by 3 goals to 2. The Volunteers, playing a fast game, attacked almost continually during the first half but only scored once. On changing ends the M.C.C. improved considerably and had as much of the game as their opponents. After repeated attempts by the M.C.C. the Volunteers got away and Paul scored their second point. Then the M.C.C. opened their account through Manders. Several chances came their way, which they failed to take advantage of, and a combined run by the Volunteers resulted in a third goal. The M.C.C. nothing daunted made desperate efforts to score and Meir at length put through. Further efforts were unavailing and the M.C.C. retired beaten as stated. The other game was between the Cameron Highlanders and the Oxford and Bucks L. I. Play was interesting throughout, but the superior speed and combination of the Oxfords proved too much for the Highlanders, who though playing pluckily throughout were slow and erratic. The Oxfords were first to score through Longhurst and not long after Campbell equalised, but the Oxfords scored again just before the interval, and adding another goal in the second half ran out winners by 3 goals to 1. Brookes and Bowden were responsible for the two later goals. Two more matches were played on the 4th instant. The Q.O. Sappers and Miners played the Leicestershire Wing and won a fast and interesting game by a goal to *nil*. Dolan scored the point shortly before the interval. The other match was between the Sherwood Foresters and the Leicesters "B" team. The Sherwoods led at the interval by a goal to *nil* but time was called with the score 2 all. Extra time was played and each team registered a goal. The match was replayed on the 5th when the Sherwoods were victorious by 2 goals to *nil*; both scored in the second half. The same evening the Oxford and Bucks met the Leicesters "A" team, who had drawn a bye in the first round. This was a strenuous game and the Leicesters had their work cut out to eventually win by the only goal scored. The first half was pointless and it was not till the last few moments of the game that Barron beat Casban and gave the Leicesters a win. The semi-finals were played on Thursday last. On the Engineering College ground the Madras Volunteer Guards met the Q.O. Sappers and Miners and had little difficulty in beating the Engineers by 2 goals to *nil*, both scored in the initial period, D'Cruz and Rogers being responsible. The Sherwood Foresters played the Leicesters "A" on the M.C.C. ground and the Foresters, who had been playing three evenings in succession were defeated by 2 goals to *nil*. They put up a plucky game nevertheless and gave the Leicesters a hard fight, but the latter were too clever for them. A goal was scored in each period, Dumford putting through in the first half and Herd in the second.

The final match was played on Saturday last before a large gathering of spectators—last year's finalists, the Leicesters and Madras Volunteer Guards, once more taking the field. The first half was very evenly contested but the Volunteers, who displayed admirable combination, led at the interval by two goals to *nil*. On crossing over, however, the Leicesters gained the upper hand. Sole equalised and they scored two more goals without response, thus winning by 4 goals to 2. Brigadier General Bond addressed the teams at the conclusion of the game and Mrs. Moore gave away the Cup and pewters.

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

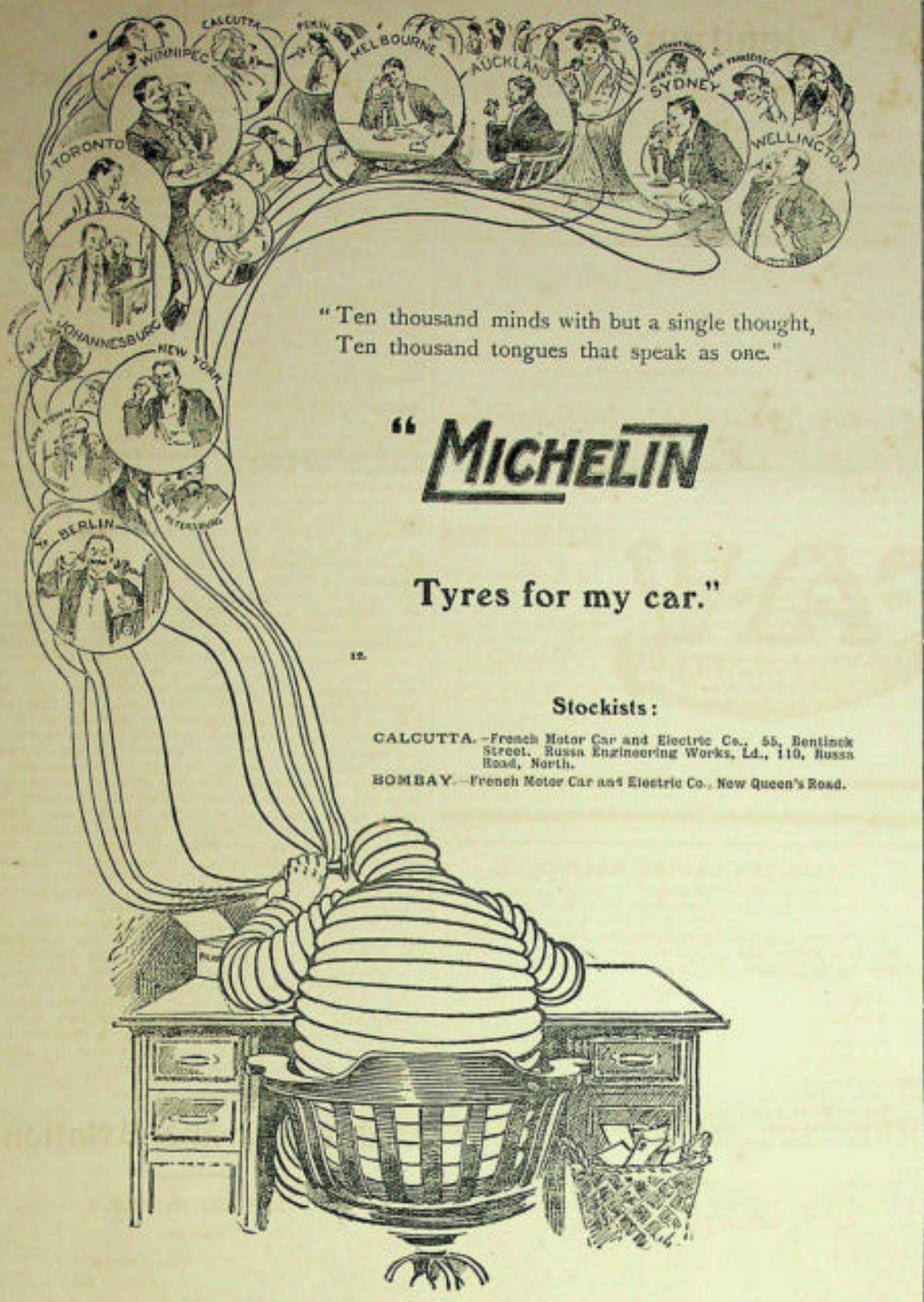
(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *23rd June 1911.*

I SINCERELY congratulate Mr. D. Graham Gilmour on the verdict which was returned on Monday last, at Salisbury, on the charge of manslaughter brought against him by the police. The case aroused a great deal of interest in automobile circles, and the facts are well known to the majority of motorists. Briefly, they were, that Mr. Gilmour ran over and killed a boy who had been hanging on the back of a cart. The car was not provided with a horn, but Mr. Gilmour gave warning of his approach, when necessary, by beating with a spanner on an iron bar. There was no suggestion that, at the time when the accident occurred, Mr. Gilmour was driving fast or recklessly, the charge being based upon the ground that he had not given "audible and sufficient warning" of his approach. He was asked why he had not signalled his presence to the driver of the cart, behind which the boy was, immediately before the accident, and stated that his reason for not doing so was that the carter saw him coming and there was nothing to indicate the presence of the boy behind. The driver also stated that Mr. Gilmour's car was very noisy and that he heard it coming long before it reached him. The police evidence showed that Mr. Gilmour had behaved with perfect propriety after the accident and that he had done everything possible for the victim. Some cheers accorded the verdict of "not guilty" and they were quickly quietened.

A FRENCH authority in discussing repair pits in garages states that the soil and sides of the pit finally becomes so saturated with inflammable products that they are much more to be feared as a cause of fire, for the reason that they are seldom considered in that respect. It is therefore necessary to take certain precautions. A judicious but somewhat costly method consists in establishing a series of air vents in the walls along the level of the floor; there will then be no stagnation of inflammable fumes. Such a solution, however, makes it uncomfortable for the feet of the mechanics in winter time. The aforementioned authority thinks that most practical means for avoiding the danger consists in leaving permanently under the vehicle one of those large sheet-iron trays which are used under motor cars exhibited in sale rooms to avoid soiling the floor with oil drippings. A tray of this kind should be filled with sawdust and this should be renewed every day. Sawdust absorbs a very considerable volume of petrol, and thereby prevents its evaporation. It offers, moreover, another advantage as it makes an excellent soap for the mechanic, and one which costs nothing and does not ruin the hands. Mixed with brown soap it removes grease from the hands, without affecting the skin better than any substance.

A FEW months ago the French Government decided to create a national touring office to be attached to the Ministry of Public Works and under the control of the Minister of this department. The office now has been organised, and has made the first official announcement of the work it intends to undertake in the interests of motoring tourists. It is made clear that the new department has no intention of encroaching upon the Touring Club of France, the Automobile Club of France, and othe



"Ten thousand minds with but a single thought,
Ten thousand tongues that speak as one."

"MICHELIN

Tyres for my car."

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private associations intended to encourage touring. It is desired that these bodies shall continue to deal directly with the tourist, carrying out the same programme as in the past, while the national office will occupy itself with general schemes for the development of travelling in all its forms. The objection has often been made by the existing motor clubs and touring associations that there is no central governing body to which they can appeal for the carrying out of reforms. At present they have to bring their proposals before the authorities of the different departments. With the new touring office they will have direct access to the Government, with, it is hoped, a possibility of carrying out reforms very much more rapidly than at present.

THE Midland Rubber Company, Limited, of Birmingham, are giving a guarantee of 3,000 miles with every "Midland tyre." There is more in this than meets the eye of the actual observer; but it means a lot to the experienced motorist who knows the severe buffeting his tyres are called upon to endure in actual road service. He appreciates the fact that to bear this guarantee tyres must be made of the highest quality material throughout, and reliable and durable in the highest degree.

SOME roadside repairs and fakements are often really clever in their conception, and their detail would be interesting to the practical motorist as showing how difficulties can be overcome by ingenuity. In India when one voyages out on the road, professional repair shops are seldom even communicable with, so there is ample scope for adaptiveness. And, with the good motorist it is almost a point of honour to "come home" under his own power, and despite misfortune. Some of readers who are elder brethren in the Craft might supply me with incidents not only interesting in the recital, but of use to the tyre at the game. A somewhat novel dodge, not a roadside repair, but on the wet side of motoring, is recounted by a man who runs a motor-boat for hire. With a full load of excursionists he made an outward trip without incident, but on the return journey, and a couple of miles from his landing place, the engine seized. On undoing the inspection-cover in the crank case he found a shortage of oil, the level of what remained lying too low for the big ends to dip into—and the engine depending upon splash lubrication entirely. The pistons were filled with a paraffin can, but the problem was how to proceed without fresh oil, and there was none in the boat. It was a little more than a side issue too, that the passenger were getting restless even rude at the delay. As a desperate resource he supplanted the oil lying in the crank-chamber with river water to bring it up to the level of the cranks, and thus ran the engine through with many qualms. He declares that no ill results have followed this novel lubricating treatment, and that after dismounting and cleaning the parts the engine is as good as ever.

To the intending purchaser I recommend a firm of fifteen years' experience in the motor industry. The Motor Manufacturing Company and Alfred Burgess, Limited (one firm), of Finchley, N., have always on their hands a number of real bargains. If any reader will send them particulars of his requirements, they will go right into the matter at once and give you the best possible advice and quotation obtainable. Only mention the *Indian Field*.

DURING the forthcoming Durbar the people of the Great Indian Dependency will again have the evidence of the convenience and ubiquity of the motor-car. In fact, it will be a demonstration of mechanical locomotion such as has never been seen in the eastern world. Thanks to Sir Charles Friswell's recent visit, arrangements have been made which will ensure the success of the Royal tour from an automobile point of view. As I was able to detail some of the provisions made for the motor-cars to be employed during the trip in one of my recent missives it will now suffice to recall that there will be a fleet of sixteen British-built cars at the disposal of the Royal suit as well as numerous others which the Indian Government will command for the entertainment of their visitors. Two specially appointed automobiles are now being fitted with sumptuously upholstered bodies at Coventry for the personal use of King George V. and Queen Mary. Motor lorries are also being requisitioned for the transport of the beaters and others engaged in the great tiger hunt that will follow the Durbar—altogether affording proof to the natives of India that the automobile, both as a pleasure as well as a commercial vehicle, is the means of conveyance for the future.

THE Motor race meeting at Brooklands yesterday, the 19th, attracted some ten thousand spectators. Among those present were Lord Mayo, the Sultan of Perak, the Sultan of Kedah, and a large number of colonial visitors. A party of nearly a thousand Indians took a great deal of interest in the sport, and Jack Johnson, the celebrated pugilist, was also present. He is an authority on racing cars, and was much taken up with examining the mechanism of the speed machines in the paddock.

MR. J. W. ORDE, Secretary of the R. A. C., has just returned from a tour in Germany with E. Manville. They have been motoring 1,250 miles, mainly with a view to inspecting the route for the Prince Henry tour. Apparently the organisation for this event is not so easy as the early list of fifty entrants on behalf of Germany would seem to suggest. So far the British team in which the Duke of Connaught has entered a car, numbers thirty-two; but rumour tells us that there have been several withdrawals already from the original entrants of German cars. Possibly the difficulty may ultimately be solved by reducing the number to represent each country.

WRITING as I am now, I feel weary, and if it were not for the thought of my "N. S. U." I am confident I would fall asleep. As it is "it" (my motor bike) makes my hard tasks much lighter and after a jolly good spin I feel fit for another few hours' journalistic work. Messrs. Bachmann and Company, 10, Dalhousie Square, Calcutta, will be pleased to give you full particulars of the N. S. U. Motor Cycle and will be pleased to explain the mechanism to the purchaser.

MANY speedometers depend on a magnet, a hairspring and a gap to pull the indicating hand. Magnets lose their strength. Hairsprings, like mercury, are sensitive to the slightest changes of weather. Gaps break the transmission of speed from roads wheel to indicating hand. The "Jones" Speedometer is not made of such unreliable and vacillating material—that is why it tells the truth. The indicating hand on a "Jones" Speedometer doesn't depend on the varying pull of a magnet, nor the fluctuating thermometer pull of a hairspring, nor on a broken transmission pull. Far be it! It depends on the pull of the wheel on the road. The wheel on the road pull the hand on the dial. This pull is by a metal-to-metal shaft and gear transmission. This direct drive keeps the "Jones" hand on the truth. It can never weaken, never weary. That is why the makers say the "Jones" speedometer is "geared to the truth."

AERO NOTES.

ONE hundred and fifty miles an hour is the unofficial speed record established by Vedrines on a monoplane. After starting in the Paris-Rome race and smashing his machine when landing at Dijon, Vedrines set out on a cross-country flight with a gale of wind astern. When he landed at St. Laurent-les-Macon half an hour later, he had covered over seventy-two miles, and made the fastest flight on record. It is not a performance, however, that even Vedrines intends to repeat, for he declared that he, his machine, and the motor were tested to the utmost, and the downward plunges were at times so excessive that his aeroplane was almost perpendicular.

To the average Englishman, Algiers seems to be the outside gate of civilizaton—it is a place where he supposes barbarity reigns in the market-place, and darkness ignorance, and corruption abide in the Council Chamber. But it is to Algiers that London must now turn for light and leading, writes Mr. C. C. Turner; the Algerian Council General have given the sum of £10,000 for a prize to the aviator who flies 500 kilometres carrying a ton of munitions of war. It is a "large order" but at the present rate of progress the prize should be won before the end of next year. It is offered in commemoration of the late M. Berteaux, and no doubt French manufacturers will strive to win it.

IN spite of the Royal Aero Club, aviators seem to be a law unto themselves. No protest seems to have been made against Mr. Grahame-White's flight from Hendon to Ranelagh a little time ago. When such flights are advertised it might be well to add—when it is obtained—"by permission of the Royal Aero Club." In giving this permission there must, of course, be a distinction made between flying from point to point because business necessitates the journey and flying over populated areas merely for the gratification of some whim or for a wager or for advertisement. I would not venture to place Mr. Grahame-White's proposal to fly to the Coronation Costume Ball at the Royal Botanical Gardens in a category of this kind. But between night and day flying there is a great difference, and what might be a safe venture in broad daylight might at night time prove a perilous undertaking.

IN accordance with the recommendations of a committee of experts the use of aeroplanes by the Belgian Army has been decided upon. The provisional scheme fixes the number in time of peace at six. Of these, four will be attached to the field, and two to the fortresses of Antwerp, Liege, and Namur. In war time, another four machines are to be requisitioned for the General Staff and twelve for the use of the three fortresses. The officers who will act as pilots and as observers, and who must be unmarried, will undergo a three months' training at the newly-established school of aviators at Antwerp.

A CONGRESS of the International Legal Committee of Aviation was held in Paris last week, when a number of regulations, which are to form the elements of the code of aviation, were voted. Many of the regulations resemble those already in force for motor-cars. Aircraft may land on all property that is not closed in, but they must not land without absolute necessity near fortifications or in the interior of towns. Compensation must be given for damage done in landing. No object likely to cause damage or bodily harm may be thrown from aircraft except in eminent danger. A motion, proposed by Sir Thomas Barclay, prohibiting the use of explosives in time of war, was set aside.

ANOTHER raw recruit in the aviation world is George Middleton, who can be seen on the Banks of the Lea practising with his machine. Up to now he has had several mishaps. He was flying over the Excelsior Hall, a suburban swimming bath, when he pulled the wrong lever, his machine went tottering towards the roof, smashing the glass, he fell into the water much to the dismay of a number of swimmers. The curious part of this venture, is, that he and his machine escaped uninjured, although a badge which he wears and was in his coat at the time is now missing.

WHEN it was resolved not to include Germany in the European aviation circuit, the *Berliner Zeitung* which was to have organized the German portion of the race, decided to devote the sum of £5,000, which it had offered in prizes, to a German national competition, instead. The competition which will extend from the 11th instant to 7th July, is to take the form of a series of cross-country flights over a pre-arranged course, with "flying meetings" interspersed at some of the principal towns on the way, the total prize fund now amounting to £20,000.

THE Prussian Ministry of War is offering two prizes in connection with the competition. The first prize, which is £250 in value, will go to the aviator who shows the best all-round achievements, but the condition is attached that he must carry a passenger for a certain number of miles to be determined later; also that he must attain a height of at least 1,300 feet. The German War Ministry further gives it to be understood that it contemplates ordering an aero-

plane of the type used by the prize-winner, should it prove well adapted for purposes of military reconnaisance.

The arrangement for the aviation contest for the Gordon Bennett trophy, which takes place at Eastchurch, Sheppy, on 1st, July, are practically complete. Owing to the regulations which allows the countries to nominate their representatives up to within twenty-four hours of the time appointed for the contest, no definite information is obtainable as yet as to who will represent the five nations which have entered. England, America, Germany, France, and Austria. The third British representative is being selected from Messrs Gilmour, C. H. Cresswell, O. C. Morison, James Valentine, and James Radley. The other two members of the British team will be Mr. A. Ogivills, and Mr. G. Hamel. The Race, the course of which is about ninty-four miles in extent, is timed to start at 11-46½ A.M. exactly eight hours according to Greenich—before sunset.

An Italian aviator named. Marra, who was taking part in the aviation meeting at Rome, met with a fatal accident on Thursday of last week, while flying in the Tiber competition—a 300 kilometres flight around the course of the river outside the city walls. Marra, disregarding the strong wind, rose to a height of 150 feet. He had hardly covered two miles however when a gust of wind struck the æroplane, and caused it to overturn and fall headlong to the ground. The aviator sustained such injuries that he died while being conveyed to the hospital.

When applied to æroplanes, the term "vehicle," though perfectly correct, scarcely seems to fit the case, but in California, where H. Curtiss is training army officers, a bill was recently introduced in the legislature providing for the designation of æroplanes as "motor vehicles" the registration of such vehicles with the Secretary of State, and the taking out of a licence number to be displayed on the machine. The measure further provides that all æroplanes "shall carry at least four lights, one in the centre of the vehicle, in front of the driver, one at the extreme rear, and one at each end of the lifting planes, these last two to be red, and one green, the red light to be placed at the end of the right plane and the green at the end of the left plane."

The Liverpool aviator, Mr. Robert King, met with an accident while flying in the Freshfield, near Liverpool. He had made a start over the sandhills when the strong wind caught his machine and almost completely overturned it. The machine descended on the rough ground, struck a hillock, and was extensively damaged, the running gear being carried away. Mr. King fortunately escaped without injury.

William T. Day.

Dewar's
'White Label'
WHISKY

The Naturalist.

THE TORPID SWALLOW.

Popular errors, once established, live long. Their plausibility recommends them and they die hard. It is not yet universally allowed that swallows migrate. Probably every tenth countryman you meet, says a writer in the *Scotsman*, explains their disappearance in winter by a reference to torpidity or hibernation, "Whaur are they?" he will say; "oh, whaur ither but juist in their holes sleepin'?" He repeats a venerable tradition. It was the general belief, not among rustics alone, but among all classes literate and illiterate, till Bacon taught the world to think—or, rather, to observe before drawing conclusions. In one of Fletcher's plays two friends, who had not met for some time, run against each other. "What wind brought thee hither," says one:

"In what old hollow tree or rotten wall
Hast thou been, like a swallow, all this winter."

Coming down a full century from Fletcher's time, we have, in "the Seasons" of Thomson, a measure of honour still paid to the popular delusion, in the lines:—

"To their wintry slumbers they retire,
In clusters clung, beneath the mouldering bank,
And where, unpierced by frost, the craven sweats."

It is worthy of remark, that Thomson, though honouring the theory of hibernation by stating it, was sensible enough to prefer the migration theory—as I have already pointed out in this column. Yet quite half a century after Thomson's time we are amused to find the old belief as vigorus as it had been in the Elizabethan ages. "The swallows in their torpid state, sang Cowper invitingly to his friend Newton, "compose their useless wing;" and, in defiance of the common-sense of science, he went on with the freedom of a lyrical poet to say:—

"The keenest frost that binds the stream,
The wildest wind that blows,
Are neither felt nor feared by them,
Secure of their repose.

This may be all very true of bees and bats, frogs and squirrels, but swallows are not in the same category. Nobody can deny that, as White of Selborne put it, "the hirundines, if they please to use the natural powers, are certainly capable of migration." They are not reptiles, nor are they insects on mammals or fishes, that so feel the cold and have no means of evading it by flight, that they must either sleep or die; they are birds, with wings that are proportionately to their weight and size, more powerful than are those of the eagle; to whom activity is no task, and whose speed on a favouring wind is well over two miles per minute. Why, then, should they hibernate?

Besides, they are seen in the act of migrating, both in spring and in autumn, both on land and at sea. That they sometimes come out of their due season, towards the end of April, is conceded; and it is also the case that laggards (for whatever reason) have been seen so late as a mild November; but these are exceptional instances to the great general practice of the swallow-kind of migrating annually from southern shores to ours in spring, and emigrating again to the lands they came from some six months later.

FELINE FISHERS

In the changes which animals undergo in their diet, few cases are more curious than that of the domestic cat. The cat has a strong liking for fish, but, singular to say, this strong liking has remained so far what seems to be an incomplete development, for the cat, although it will chase birds through the branches of trees and hedges, and over the tops of houses, abstains from swimming. Few animals are so chary of water as the domestic cat. It avoids rain and wet under all ordinary circumstances, though it will brave the moisture of the tall rank grasses when there is a prey to its taste in view: for instance, a leveret or a young rabbit imbues it with courage to face damp in this form. I do not know that there is any physical reason why the cat should not swim. I have never actually seen a hare swim, but I have heard those whom I can trust say they have witnessed such a phenomenon. But it has been across a canal where the bridges have been far apart, and the hare has been in quest of some particular food, which I believe they can smell a long distance. It cannot be, I suspect, from any defect in the foot, for the dog and the fox are capital swimmers and divers too. The ox swims well with its cloven hoof, though the sheep is no swimmer. I have heard sheep farmers say that the sheep will drown quicker from the tail end than from the head. I have seen cats swim for life when thrown into a pond of water, so that there is no real defect which one would think could not be overcome by an effort, such as the pursuit of a new kind of food might encourage. The nearest voluntary effort at swimming by the cat which I have noticed has been in pursuit of fish. I have seen a cat, whose taste has been educated to fish preferences, sit by the side of a pond, and on a near approach of an incautious "shower" to the shore, pussy has made a dart, and with its sharp claws hooked the silly fish ashore and secured its non-return. At a mill lodge, where the water is often warm and abounding with fish, and where I had the privilege of angling, and where also my efforts were often rewarded with a take of 80 and 90 head per hour, and sometimes more, the sport has sometimes been divided between myself and some skilful cat fishing as I have described with its own natural angle.

To show that the cat has adaptability to peculiar circumstances of life, instances might be given of their rearing rabbits and other animals. But one of the most curious things of this kind that I have known is the following, recently reported from Ulverston. At Broadwood Cottage, the residence of Mr. Hewitson, engineer, a Cochin-China chicken lost the mother bird, when it was taken in charge by a favourite cat, which took every care of the chicken. Subsequently a hen that had hatched two ducklings was killed along with one of the ducklings, when the cat again came to the rescue, and she is now rearing the duckling, sleeping with it, and also walking out with it in the front of the house among the grass. Surely this is the lion lying down with the lamb. If the taste for fish had been old in cats, I think it very probable they would have turned to swimming ere this.—Cuthbert Oxendale, in the *Field Naturalist*.

THE STORY OF GELERT.

The story of Gelert is the subject of the following comments by Mr. J. E. Harting in his work on the animals that have become extinct in Britain in the historic period:—

"It is perhaps not generally known that the circumstances narrated in the story of Bedd Gelert, with which everyone is familiar, is said to have occurred in the reign of King John, and, as it is a story of a British wolf, it is scarcely to be passed over here without some brief notice, the more so as it is not at all unlikely that it is founded on fact. The tradition, as related by Bingley in his 'Tour Round North Wales,' is to the effect that Llewellyn, who was Prince of Wales in the reign of King John, resided at the foot of Snowdon, and, amongst a number of other houses which he possessed, had one of rare excellence which had been given to him by the king. On one occasion, during the absence of the family, a wolf entered the house, and Llewellyn, who first returned, was met at the door by his favourite dog, who came out, covered with blood, to greet his master. The prince, alarmed, ran into the house, to find his child's cradle overturned, and the ground flowing with blood. In a moment of terror, imagining that the dog had killed the child, he plunged his sword into its body, and laid him dead on the spot. But, on turning up the cradle, he found his boy alive and sleeping by the side of the dead wolf. This circumstance had such an effect on the mind of the prince that he erected a tomb over the faithful dog's grave, on the spot where afterwards the parish church was built, called from this incident Bedd Gelert, or the grave of Gelert. From this story was derived the common Welsh proverb, 'I repent as much as the man who slew his greyhound.'"

It is clear from this that Mr. Harting regards the death of Gelert as an historical incident. But the story is one of those fragments of ancient folk-lore that have passed from land to land and found in many countries a local habitation and a name. It is given in the "Gesta Romanorum," which is thought to date from the second half of the thirteenth century. According to this version, Folliclas, a knight, was fond of hunting and tournaments. He had an only son, for whom three nurses were provided. Next to this child he loved his falcon and his greyhound. It happened one day that he was called to a tournament, wither his wife and domestics went also, leaving the child in a cradle, the greyhound lying by him, and the falcon on his perch. A serpent that inhabited a hole near the castle, taking advantage of the profound silence that reigned, crept from his habitation and advanced towards the cradle to devour the child. The falcon, perceiving the danger, fluttered with his wings till he awoke the dog, who instantly attacked the invader, and after a fierce conflict in which he was sorely wounded, killed him. He then lay down on the ground to lick and heal his wounds. When the nurses returned, they found the cradle overturned, the child thrown out, and the ground covered with blood, as well as the dog, who they immediately concluded had killed the child. Terrified at the idea of meeting the anger of the parents, they determined to escape, but in their flight fell in with their mistress, to whom they were compelled to relate the supposed murder of the child by the greyhound. The knight soon arrived to hear the sad story, and, maddened with fury, rushed forward to the spot. The poor wounded and faithful animal made an effort to rise and welcome his master with his accustomed fondness; but the enraged knight received him on the point of his sword, and he fell lifeless to the ground. On examination of the cradle the infant was found alive and unhurt, and the dead serpent lying by him. The knight now perceived what had happened, lamented bitterly over his faithful dog, and blamed himself for having depended too hastily on the words of his wife. Abandoning the profession of arms, he broke his lance into three pieces, and vowed a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, where he spent the rest of his days in peace.

The writer of the "Gesta Romanorum" has borrowed the story from the "Seven Wise Masters." The English version was printed by the late Mr. Thomas Wright from the MSS., in the Cambridge University Library, in which the name of the knight is not given. It occurs in Syntipas, which is one of the earliest forms of the "Historia Septem Sapientum Romæ."

There are various other versions. In one the hero is the Czar Piras of Russia. The Mongolian story makes the animal a polecat. The original of the "Seven Sages" is supposed to be the book of "Sendabad," which is thought to have been composed at least two centuries before the birth of Christ. The Oriental origin of the tale is further evidenced by the fact that it is one of the fables of Pilpay, and is given in the "Ayar Danush" of Abulfazel. The earliest known form as that given in the "Hitopadesa" and "Panchatantra." The version in the first-named is as follows:—

"At Oojjayeenee there lived a Brahman whose name was Mahadhava. His wife having been lately brought to bed, left her husband in charge of the infant whilst she went to perform her ablutions. As soon as she was gone, the Brahman, recollecting that the king's offerings to the manes of his ancestors were about to be made, and seeing other Brahmans going to attend them, was prompted by his natural avarice to reflect in this manner: If I don't go directly, said he, someone else, having heard of it, will go and take away my share of the good things. They say, Time drinketh up the absence of every work which should be done, and is not done quickly, whether it be an act of receiving or an act of giving away. But continued he, I have no one to take care of the door; then what am I to do, unless, indeed, I place this, my long-beloved weasel, there, who is as dear to me as the child itself, and then venture to go? In short, he did so, and went his way to the king's feast. It happened that soon after the Brahman left the house, as the weasel was passing near the child, he saw a black serpent gliding towards it, which he killed, and partly devoured; and when he saw his master returning, the affectionate little animal ran to meet him, with his mouth and legs all covered with blood; and he rolled himself upon the ground at the Brahman's feet in a very extraordinary manner; but the good man, seeing him in such a condition, and hastily concluding that he had murdered his child, without further inquiry put the poor weasel to death. In short, when the Brahman went towards his child, and found it alive and well, and at the same time discovered the mangled remains of the black serpent upon the floor near it, the proofs of his weasel's merit and fidelity were so evident that he suffered the most bitter pangs of sorrow and remorse."

Enough has been said to destroy the idea that there is any historic foundation for the legend in its Welsh form. There are versions of it in Russian, Mongolian, English, French, Italian, German, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Persian, Arabic, and Sanskrit. It is, in fact, one of those tales that are especially dear to the minds of the people. First told, it may be, under the burning sun of Hindustan, it has since become acclimatised in many lands.

Returned Explorer: "Yes, the cold was so intense at the Pole we had to be careful not to pet our dogs." Miss Youngthing: "Indeed. Why was that?" R.E.: "You see their tails were frozen stiff and if they wagged them they broke off."

"Your references are good, I'll try you," said a farmer to a lad who applied for a job in the poultry-yard. "Is there any chance to rise, sir?" the boy asked. "Yes," said the farmer, "a grand chance. You'll rise at four o'clock every morning!"

"What's matter with you this morning, Delia?" asked Mrs. Wise. "O! ma'am," replied the servant girl, "'tis the terrible earache I have this mornin." "Ah! You should be careful, Delia. All the keyholes in this house are very draughty."

Aunt Sophia: "And is Tommy a good little boy at school?" Tommy: "Yes, auntie." Aunt Sophia: "And why is Tommy a good little boy?" Tommy: "'Cause it's better fun to see the other boys get a tannin' than' to get one yourself."

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* Afghanistan...	4,413	J. Hudson	3rd August.
* Gulistan ...	4,445	G. H. Watt ...	17th „
† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross, R.N.R. ...	31st „
* Nigaristan ...	4,500	T. A. Scott	14th Sept.
* Colaba ...	6,500	J. A. Robertson, R.N.R....	28th „
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. H. Acheson ...	12th Oct.
† Jelunga ...	5,206	D. Macfadyen ...	26th „
† Matiana ...	5,281	E. H. Garland, R.N.R. ...	9th Nov.
* Afghanistan...	4,413	J. Hudson	23rd „
* Gulistan ...	4,445	G. H. Watt ...	7th Dec.
† Mombassa ...	4,662	J. W. Ross, R.N.R. ...	21st „

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THURSDAY, 20th July, 1911.

THE MULE-FOOTED HOG.

In the Southern United States, which are essentially the great bacon-producing districts, several breeders are now cultivating what may be termed a "freak" pig. As we all know, the most characteristic feature of swine, deer, antelopes, sheep, goats, cattle, etc., is the so-called cloven hoof. That is to say two of the toes in each foot—corresponding to the middle and ring fingers of the human hand—are larger than the other two (when the latter are present), and terminate in hoofs which are flattened on three adjacent inner sides, and are thus symmetrical to the vertical line or cleft between them.

Horses, asses, and zebras, on the other hand, have but one toe to each foot, which corresponds to the middle finger of the human hand, and is encased in a perfectly symmetrical rounded hoof. In addition to this single toe many extinct members of the horse tribe were, however, furnished with a pair of smaller lateral ones, so that each foot is three-toed, with the middle toe much larger than either of the others.

The difference in foot structure between a typical pig and a horse is thus fundamental and striking ;—so striking, indeed, that no one would imagine that the two types could by any means come to resemble one another.

Nevertheless, since the time of Aristotle there have existed mule-footed hogs, as they are termed by our Yankee friends, which are essentially freaks in origin, although they have now been developed into a distinct breed. In these pigs the foot approximates in external appearance to that of some of the extinct horses, having one very large middle hoof, conical in form and symmetrical in itself, and two very small lateral ones. Structurally, however, it is quite different, for if the large middle hoof be removed and the tissues dissected, it will be found that the bones supporting the two main hoofs of an ordinary pig have grown completely together so as to form a single element. The structure is thus altogether an abnormality.

According to Darwin, mule-footed pigs were at one time not uncommon in various parts of the Old World ; and it was suggested by the great naturalist that the freak had originated independently on several occasions, although there appears to be no definite evidence that this is really the case. Moreover, so far as we can ascertain, no breed of mule-footed hogs has ever been established in Europe or Asia, although there are rumours as to the existence of such in some part, or parts, of Africa. It is even uncertain whether any of these freaks are to be found nowadays in either Europe or Asia.

On the other hand, in Ohio, California, and some of the other states of North America mule-footed hogs have been known for more than a century ; and a permanent breed has now been established, for which several special advantages are claimed. Where the ancestor of the breed came from, or whether its modern representatives are derived from a single or from several original stocks, is, however, quite unknown.

So highly are these pigs esteemed in the States that a Mule-foot Hog Record Association, with Mr. W. H. Dunlop, of Williamsport, Ohio, as

president, has been established for the purpose of promoting the cultivation of the breed.

The special qualifications claimed for the breed are its great vitality, hardiness, adaptability to any and all kinds of food, and the extremely prolific nature of the sows. More important is their alleged claim to immunity from epidemic diseases, and more especially the so-called hog-cholera, or swine-plague, of America, which is probably more akin to, if not identical with the disease known in England as swine-fever.

At first it is very difficult to believe in this alleged immunity to infection, but the testimony adduced in a pamphlet published by Mr. Dunlop is much too strong to be lightly disregarded.

In order to throw light on the origin of the breed, every instance of the occurrence of mule-footed hogs in the Old World should be put on record; and if any of our readers come across such animals in India, we should be much gratified by full information on the subject.

Special Telegrams.

THE ECLIPSE STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The 24th renewal of the Eclipse Stakes of 10,000sovs. The owner of the second horse to receive 900sovs., of the third 150sovs. The nomination of the winner to receive 500sovs. and the nomination of the second 100sovs. out of the stakes for then three and four year olds, three year olds to carry 8st. 6lb.; four 9st. 4lb. m and g allowed 3lb.; any winner of a weight for age or sex race value 500sovs. to carry 4lb., of 1000sovs. 7lb., or any weight for age or sex race value 4,000sovs. 10lb. extra. Eclipse stakes course (about 1¼ miles).

London, *Friday, 14th July 1911.*

Lord Derby's br c SWYNFORD, by John O'Gaunt—Canterbury Pilgrim. 4yrs. F. Wootton 1

Mr. Fairie's b c LEMBERG, by Cyllene—Galicia, 4yrs. ... ... Dillon 2

Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c PIETRI, by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, 3yrs. ... Maher 3

Mr. P. Nelke's b f YELLOW SLAVE, by St. Serf—Croceum, 4yrs. F. Templeman 0

Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c WHISK BROOM, by Broomstick—Audience, 4yrs. Martin 0

Mr. G. Aston's ch c KING OF THE WAVELETS, by Wavelet's Pride—Catherist, 4yrs. Trigg 0

Capt. F. Forester's b c PLACIDUS, by Cyllene—Jean's Folly, 4yrs. ... Clark 0

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

Betting: 11 to 10 on Swynford, 9 to 4 agst. Lemberg, 100 to 6 Pietri.

Led all the way and won by four lengths; same between second and third.

Previous Winners.

1886	Bendigo, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. (12)	1900	Diamond Jubilee, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. (9)
1887	No race.	1901	Epsom Lad, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (13)
1888	Orbit, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. (13)	1902	Cheers, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. (12)
1889	Ayrshire, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (6)	1903	Ard Patrick, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (5)
1890	No race.	1904	Darley Dale, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. (7)
1891	Surefoot, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (9)	1905	Val d'Or, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb (6)
1892	Orme, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. (7)	1906	Llangibby, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (9)
1893	Orme, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (6)	1907	Lally, 4yrs., 9st. 13lb. (7)
1894	Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (7)	1908	Your Majesty, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb (10)
1895	Le Justicier, 5yrs., 9st. 11lb. (8)	1909	Payardo, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. (4)
1896	St. Frusquin, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. (4)	1910	Neil Gow, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. (6) *
1897	Persimmon, 4yrs., 10st 2lb. (5)		Lemberg, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. *
1898	Velasquez, 4yrs., 10lb. 2lb. (9)		
1899	Flying Fox, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)		

* Dead heat.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The result of the Eclipse Stakes (1¼ mile) in which Swynford won by the substantial margin of four lengths from his great rival Lemberg, whom he beat at level weights, although it cannot be said to come as a surprise, for on this season's form there was hardly anything between the distinguished pair, was not foreshadowed by the Princess of Wales' Stakes. In this latter event Swynford won by one and a half length at 3lb. the better advantage in the weights and in the Coronation Cup at Epsom, about a month previous to that event, he had been beaten by Lemberg by three-quarters of a length at level weights. There was therefore, as will be admitted, nothing in it either way on public form and it was a toss-up as to which of this fine pair won the next game of the rubber. The betting on the Eclipse Stakes, however, discloses the fact that Swynford's victory was looked upon as a virtual certainty, as he was quoted at 11 to 10 on whilst Lemberg stood at 9 to 4 against, this connoting that Lord Derby's ex-Leger winner was held to have considerably improved by his recent outings, whereas "Mr. Fairie's" horse was held to have receded. The result of this race illustrates the folly of speculators so far removed from the scene of operations as is India betting on any event concerning which they cannot have intimate and recent information. On public form it looked as though a shade of odds against Lemberg would have been a better wager than buying your money about Swynford, but there can be no doubt that on the spot it was common property that Swynford would win and win easily. A recent arrival from home informs us that after the Princess of Wales' Stakes, which Swynford could have won by a much greater margin than he did, it was the general opinion that he was then anything from a stone to 21lb. better than Lemberg and that he had improved hand over fist, whereas Lemberg was not standing up to it so well and was plainly showing that he was beginning to feel the stress of battle. Anything that can win by four lengths in a canter from a horse of Lemberg's calibre has a right to have his name inscribed upon the scroll of the great equine giants of the turf and Swynford may now, even if his previous performances did not warrant it, claim to have earned this proud distinction.

Pietri's position behind these two crack four-year-olds and in front of good average four-year-olds like Placidus, Yellow Slave, Whisk Broom and King of the Wavelets, who not long ago won the Regulation Plate (1 mile 3 furlongs) at Windsor and ran third in the Ogbourne Welter Handicap, 7 furlongs, at Newbury to Battleaxe and Spiked, undoubtedly marks him an improved one, though to finish eight lengths behind the winner and over a course more than half a mile short of the Leger one does not necessarily spell success at Doncaster. Of his wind infirmity there is no doubt, but like many another roarer he has his days and probably he may win oftener than it was expected that he would. Both this colt and St. Anton were condemned early in the year and it was then said that it was doubtful whether either of them could get further than 6 furlongs in decent company. Pietri, however, has disproved this as, in addition to this performance, he ran up in the Esher Cup (1 mile 60 yards) at Sandown beaten a short head only by Marechal Strozzi, to whom he was giving 2st. 4lb. (his weight 9st. 4lb.) and Feramorz, 7st. 10lb., was a close third. So that although it is difficult to believe in his having any chance of seeing out such a strenuous race as the Leger, he has undoubtedly improved and his wind trouble does not apparently stop him as badly as it was expected to do.

According to a wire received by *The Handicap* the latest prices about the Leger candidates are as follows:—

2 to 1 Sunstar (Mr. J. B. Joel), Morton.
4 to 1 King William (Lord Derby), Lambton.
10 to 1 Phryxus (Mr. Fairie), Taylor.
12 to 1 Seafoeth (Mr. D. M'Calmont), Persse.
12 to 1 Faucheur (Baron de Rothschild), M. France.
16 to 1 Lord Burgoyne (M. E. Blanc) M. France.
20 to 1 Lycaon (Mr. J. B. Joel), Morton.
20 to 1 Cellini (Mr. L. Neumann), Gilpin.
20 to 1 Tullibardine (Sir J. Robinson), S. Darling.
20 to 1 All Gold (Mr. H. P. Whitney), Joyner.
20 to 1 Bridge of Allan (Lord Derby), Lambton.
20 to 1 Tootles (Captain F. Forrester), Lewis.
25 to 1 Sobieski (Mr. H. Cholmondeley), Gilpin.
25 to 1 Prince Palatine (Mr. T. Pilkington), Beardsley.
25 to 1 Lindoiya (Mr L. de Rothschild), Watson.
25 to 1 Bachelor's Hope (Mr. A. Lowrey), Persse.
33 to 1 Bannockburn (Mr. J. Hallick), Hallick.
33 to 1 Sydmonton (Mr. E. Kennedy), R. Dawson.
33 to 1 Longboat (Mr. H. J. King), Leach.

The foregoing list cannot be said to be in any way a forecast of the probable starters and as regards these quotations of the French horses, in view of what happened as regards Lord Burgoyne and Shetland in the Derby betting, it is as well not to regard them too seriously. The only feature to be noted is that King William in consequence of his position behind Swynford and Lemberg in the Princess of Wales' Stakes has shortened in *The Handicap* list to exactly half the odds at which he stood when last quoted by that paper, and Sunstar is quoted at 2 to 1 against 3 to 1 when last mentioned. Phryxus remains on the 10 to 1 mark but what chance can he be given on the Ascot Derby Stakes (1½ mile) form when King William made an absolute hack of him and Porphyrio, the recent winner of the Perkins Memorial Plate (1 mile) at Newcastle, was a bad third. All Gold again can have no chance on his recent display in the Prince of Wales' Stakes (1 mile 5 furlongs) when he ran second to Stedfast, who won hard held by two lengths, and the Ascot Biennial Stakes form does not make out either Bannockburn (winner) or Prince Palatine (runner up) any use, neither does Tullibardine look to be worth a long shot. Seaforth has not so far shown us that he can get a distance and personally we think the best goods of the outsiders is Tootles at 4 to 1 a "shop." But all these prices must, we think, with all due deference to our contemporary, be at the present moment accepted with reservation. It is not yet by any means certain that Sunstar will be sound enough to run and he may for aught we can know be left in late in the interests of something else—Lycaon perhaps,—for as long as Sunstar remains a "probable" his stable companion's price is not likely to shorten perceptibly. If Sunstar is pronounced sound enough to stand a preparation then 2 to 1 is a good price about him, but personally we consider anyone who has been lucky enough to get on to King William at eights and twos has a good wager and fours and evens would not probably mean a loss even if the horse were beaten. All the indications, however, are in the direction that whatever happens regarding Sunstar, King William must be there or thereabouts. He has shown that he is fast coming to what was expected of him and both at Ascot and Newmarket he has put up very good performances for we take his close third in the Princess of Wales' Stakes to horses that have recently shown us that they are in form, such as Swynford and Lemberg to be a particularly useful gallop indeed.

H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar has recently purchased two horses in England—one of them the five-year-old Fidelio, a bay horse by Gallinule out of Firelight, and the other one is a sprinter the name of which has not yet been announced. Both are on their way out and are expected to arrive in Bombay very shortly where they will be met by Oakley, H. H. of Cooch Behar's trainer, who will bring these horses on to Calcutta and train them for their engagements at the coming cold weather meetings. Fidelio does not appear to be able to get much farther than a mile. He recently won the Welter Handicap 1 mile at Newmarket with 8st. 12lb., beating Ellenora 7st. 5lb., Master Laurier 7st. third. Ellenora is the mare recently landed in Colombo for Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa and she was selected for her new owner by Mr. E. H. Gregory and on her form against Tootles, who ran second in the Oaks, is considered to be fairly smart. Fidelio, however, won in a canter and was, as will be noted, giving her 21lb. Last season Fidelio was placed in two out of his four engagements, running third in the Stockton Stewards' Handicap 1 mile with 7st. 12lb. to Dalnacrag 7st. 4lb., Purleigh 7st. 10lb., Miesko 9st. fourth. Miesko, who is owned by Lord Durham, recently won the Empire Stakes, 6 furlongs, at Newbury beating His Majesty's Marie Legrave and the Duke of Westminster's Haurdina. Dalnacrag is a well-performed one and amongst his last season's performances were a win in the 7-furlong Autumn Handicap Plate, 7 furlongs at Newmarket; another success in the Wharncliffe Three-year-old Handicap

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7 furlongs at Doncaster; in which he beat Suncloud and Gay Bachelor, another success in the Doncaster Welter Handicap (1 mile) beating Thaddeus and Catrail; he ran up in the Pevril of the Peak Plate, 1 mile to Duke Michael and he has been placed to several other good horses. So that Fidelio's position behind him is creditable. Dalnacrag has also recently won the 1 mile Kingston Handicap at Kempton. Fidelio also ran second last season in the Lingfield Autumn Handicap, 1 mile, to Dutch Courage, a horse named Angel's Path being third. His performances mark him out as more likely to be of use in the shorter-distanced events of the Calcutta cards than in the Viceroy's Cup or the King's Cup, but we are told that it is with a view to running him in these two races that he has been bought. H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar has won the Viceroy's Cup twice, namely, in 1892 and 1893 when that fine horse Highborn (runner up to Carbine in the Melbourne Cup 1890 and winner of the Australian Cup of 1892) carried his colours. Highborn was landed very late in the year 1892 and his success in the Viceroy's Cup was so little anticipated that Trahan, who was first jockey to the stable, picked Good Hope to ride in preference, and J. Robinson was put up on Highborn. A tremendous race between the Cooch Behar pair resulted in Highborn winning by a short head. H. H. has won most of the principal races in India: the Durbhunga Cup (now called the Macpherson Cup) three times—one occasion being when his horses, Tabletop and Jack in the Green, dead-heated in 1884 and the other two victories were gained, one by Highborn in 1892 and the other by Good Hope in 1893. H. H. of Cooch Behar has won the Metropolitan Stakes in Calcutta twice in 1892 (a great year when the Cooch Behar colours were almost invincible) with Good Hope and in 1894 with Pickwick. Highborn won the Merchants' Cup (as it then was) two years in succession, 1893 and 1894: First Bell won the Eclipse Pony Stakes in 1909 and the same pony won the Civil Service Cup of 1911. So that, with the exception of the Indian Grand National which H. H. has never seriously attacked, and the Trials he has won almost every race of any importance at headquarters to say nothing of minor successes. It is very welcome news to find H. H. coming back on the Indian turf with something of a class worthy to carry his colours, for they have always been popular by reason of the fact that it is always known that they are out to win. The Indian Turf cannot afford to lack support from so princely a sportsman as H. H. the Maharaja of Cooch Behar.

Mr. A. N. Das is to be congratulated upon having brought off a right and left at Bangalore on the third day of that meeting, as his new one, Ballymaclure, won the once-important Bangalore Cup (1¼ mile) beating Miracle and Five Crown and the same owner's John Wesley won the 6-furlong Leonidas Purse, beating Black Douglas and Wavehill. John Wesley was only in receipt of 7lb. from Wavehill and this makes the little chestnut out a considerably improved one.

The Monsoon series of meetings at the Tollygunge Club came to a conclusion on Saturday last, for although there are usually two or three meetings later in the year in November they are more of the "skittle" order than anything else and have even included on occasion a tilting-at-the-ring contest for motor-cars! Last Saturday's programme was enlivened by a race for the gentlemen who no longer can claim to be in the Light Division and it was a most amusing expedition. A very big field went for it, but being a distance handicap it was necessary to start it with the "gun." This was accordingly done and lest anyone should be left behind those in charge of the ordnance opened a perfect fusillade of "rapid." It sounded more like a Maxim coming into action than anything else, but it was effective none the less, for there was no one left at the post. Mr. Lamond Walker won on Velodia, who galloped all over her field and never had anyone near enough to be dangerous. Mr. Walker used at one time to be a shining light over hurdles at the old Calcutta Sky Races and also used to go very hard out paperchasing. In the *Paperchasing Records* by "X" he is referred to as Mr. "Othello" Walker because Othello was a horse upon which he used to distinguish himself and was, by the same token, as black as the ace of spades. It was also satisfactory to see a steeplechase included in the card, and after it was all over the only question was, "Why have we not had it before"! They have a nice little jump course at the Tollygunge Club—far too small and too short of course but still fair of its kind—and it has been used exactly twice in the course of two years!! No one was hurt and five out of the ten entered started for it. Why all ten did not go is inexplicable, for there is nothing on the course that any pony could not jump. We hope to see more jump racing introduced in future cards, for that is the G.R's proper *métier* and there are plenty of horses and also plenty of men to ride them if only they are given no option between either jumping or not riding at all. At these meetings cross-country events should preponderate. They are good for Ingenuous Youth's nerves, they amuse the ladies and they do not encourage gambling! Mr. Shillingford's luck still stood to him and his Charlotte won the opening event at a better price than his other one the hurdle pony Melody. The Tally Ho Cup was the steeplechase and though Suffragette started at only 6 to 4 on it was about 10 to 1 on her winning over such easy obstacles and against such a weak opposition. Pacific was an equal certainty for the Jiu Jitsu Vase and we were glad to see Mr. May score a second win. This horse they say can jump a bit and ought therefore to be useful in the coming closed hurdle races at the Monsoon Meeting. The rain came down in torrents after the fourth race and Northwood won his race, the Monsoon Plate, in a deluge.

The match between Loyalty and Miranda brought the proceedings to a close and Loyalty upon whom they betted 5 to 4 won comfortably. The meetings have been well managed and the executive *en bloc* are due the thanks and congratulations of Calcutta. From now onwards till March we enter upon serious racing, as with a very short break in October and November we have racing almost continuously till the electric fans begin to whizz round at the commencement of next hot weather.

The entries for the first day of the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting will be found published in the usual column. Although one race, the Bengal Plate, has fallen through the entries are far from disappointing and in some instances considerably better than were expected and particularly is this the case in the "amateur" events, which at one time held out small promise of filling well. Fifteen horses have entered for the 6-furlong Amateur Plate and there are ten in the Amateur Pony Hurdle Plate. Ten have entered in the Open Pony Plate, seven in the Open Trial Hurdle Race, and twelve in the 6-furlong Summer Plate. The race that has not filled is the Bengal Plate, an event on terms for horses that have not won Rs. 1,100, the conditions being designed to catch the winners of Rs. 1,000 events. Handicaps for this class filled well enough last year, but the terms race on the first day was not very largely patronised and only four ran, Royal Colours winning. The terms were not then quite the same as the race was for horses that had never won a race of Rs. 1,000 or over and therefore all the things that had been winning these Rs. 1,000 plates (less entries Rs. 980) were eligible. Taken all round, however, the entries are very good and the prospects are now much brighter than they were a little time go. Mr. J. D. Scott has arrived with about eight horses, amongst them Craigendorrie, Miss Clare, Royal Colours. Mr. K. Robertson has come with Simontura, Reinforcement and Lola and Beedham is now said to be on the way and has Atropine entered for Saturday. Captain Charrington and Mr. W. T. Miles are coming down. Mr. Platt of the 17th Lancers, owner of Ocean, Winsome, etc., is here and intends riding his own horses and there are other and more distinguished visitors expected very shortly.

In the Amateur Plate To Kalon stands out out by herself and we do not expect to see her beaten. She came down from Darjeeling a mass of muscle and has been given several short spurts down here to clear

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her wind. She won over this distance in 1min. 16secs. in the cold weather and a gallop of 1min. 26secs. is good enough to win this race in the Monsoons on the sand track. We should say that To Kalon would have no difficulty in breaking the latter time. Reinforcement who is a hurdler but is nicely bred and is English which is in her favour and Levi, Mr. Butler's horse, seem to be about the best of the remainder. They all run at level weights, 11st. all round and we do not give any of the others any sort of a show.

In the Amateur Pony Hurdle Plate there is only one to back—Loch Lily, who gets in at a concession of 12lb. from Marconi whom she soundly beat last Monsoons giving him 2lb. so that on this, she has more than a stone in hand, as Marconi finished three lengths behind her when she beat him. When Marconi subsequently beat Loch Lily he was in receipt of 12lb., so what sort of a chance does this give him on Saturday. Mr. W.F. Miles has Domino in this race and he presumably would not bring it down to Calcutta simply for a change of air. It probably is the dangerous factor. Chas is also in this race and if he ran an honest race he is a good one but he rarely condescends to get off.

Of the ten in the Pony Plate May Kenley, Sidonia, and Moira look very nice, but we hear this mare of Colonel Young's in Beedham's stable Heresy is smart. She will not have had much time to get ready after her long journey, as we have not heard of her arrival at the time of going to press. Heremon her sire is by Master Kildare No. 3, out of Thuringian Queen No. 14 by Thuringian Prince No. 12, out of Mirth No. 14, by Lord Clifden No. 2, out of Jollity No. 14, by Chanticleer No. 23. So it is well enough bred. Sidonia must run well and so will Albatross, but we are not sure how May Kenley has come through the summer. She has done a good deal of work.

In the Trial Hurdle Race we like Tommy Daw and for our reason *ride* the last Burdwan Cup, in which he finished fourth to Mayfowl, Parkhill, and Kaffirpan. If it is soft going they say old Maisonette will trouble them and some people again say Craigendorrie will swamp the pair of them, but it will be the horse's first time out over obstacles and we do not think they can usually be backed in such circumstances however well they may have been schooled at home. Old April Fool schooled in good style on Tuesday morning, but we think it will take him all his time to beat this field on Saturday. Idle is an honest plodding old horse and has run well over hurdles both here and at Poona, but we should like to see him before we said that he would beat Tommy Daw, who is our absolute winner.

Of the dozen in the Summer Plate we like our old friend Royal Colours and of the others we like Atropine, Mallinyook, and Posco.

On Tuesday morning there were a good number of horses and ponies schooling and the first to go were Glenlivet (Northmore) and Convent Girl (owner) a mild school once around. They are neither of them likely to trouble the judge for some time to come we should think. Maisonette (owner) and Marconi (Mr. Barrow) hopped over a couple of flights in company, April Fool (McNeilage) and Mabel R (Gee) jumped the course, the latter does not look as if she were much good and jumps very high. She sounds as if she were touched in the wind. Reinforcement (Northmore) and Lola (Mr. Barrow) jumped the pony course, the latter fencing magnificently. Tommy Daw (Mr. Evers) and Velodia (Northmore) jumped a few flights of the horse course, Tommy Daw jumping side ways over the second lot. Loch Lily, Lionel, Cairo and Merry Eyes all jumped in the schooling cage, all performing well.

On Wednesday morning there was again a little schooling and two from Butlin's stable, Blix (McNeilage) and Mimicry (Mr. Barrow) accompanied by Farthing Bun (Mr. Evers) went a nice working gallop over the last four flights of the horse course. Mimicry and Farthing Bun collided in mid air at the first flight and the latter was nearly down but recovered cleverly.

The Stewards of the C.T.C. have refused the entry of Blix for all races at the Monsoon Meetings.

Messrs. S. Griffiths, Harvey, Roulston and L. A Lambe, stipendiary officials of the C. T. C., returned to India by the last incoming Australian mail, all looking very fit and well after their holidays.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—The failure of two races to fill, despite the division of the Trials left us with only a card of five events for the opening day on Tuesday. A slight shower the previous day had not had much effect on the course, and the going was good during a fine evening. As customary in Bangalore, there are no terms races, and with two finishes ending in bad upsets the pencil brigade were just a bit to the good.

For horses not having won race value Rs. 900, the Macintire Plate opened the day with its eleven starters, Wavehill eventually winding up favourite. In Mysore we more than once saw Reeba cut out the running, and on this occasion, she was again in front at the start followed by the favourite. This time, however, she did not stop and though the other and John Wesley came at her at the turn, she stayed on to win fairly comfortably.

There were six in the Arab race and Zari at once established favourite, though he only just managed to keep this distinction from Grey Mist, who is known to be a flier, but no stayer. Priceless was first away, but was soon passed by Grey Mist, who held a substantial lead at the bend. He looked all over a winner, but Zari came up every stride, and in the last dash was able to get up and win by a short head.

Next one of the divisions of the big race of the day, for which there were six in each. On recent form Five Crown was made an odds on chance from Bally Maclure at fours and Crossbred neglected by the stable. Sporran was well away and ran by no means a bad race all the way considering he was short of at least one gallop. Shortly Five Crown passed him, and at the turn had Bally Maclure settled. When the race seemed practically over, Crossbred suddenly loomed up on the outside and more than a furlong from home the aspect was altogether changed as the chestnut passed everything with surprising ease. It must be most annoying for the stable, who have had so many gambles on him when he was not in the mood.

The pony race was quite good, there being eight starters and on his Mysore running Master Priam looked a really good thing, Cyclone being in next demand. The latter ran remarkably gamely, being out in front till they were well into the straight from Molly D and Red Patch, the last named here dropping back. Brown found a nice opening with Master Priam, and before the distance was in the lead. He was well in hand, but Cyclone finishing on, the favourite had to be shaken up to win.

Finally the second division of the Trials, Neith being a strong fancy, owing to lack of money for Lady Spring and Ardnaglue. It was not a good start, Eustace getting to the front, and cutting out a good pace till near home, where Neith did not even need to be shaken up to win with what must have been about a stone in hand, Bell Dhu was a bad third in a straggly finish.

The weather was very threatening for the second day, Thursday, but we were lucky in that the shower in the morning was all we had. Again there were only five races, and the results could not well have been more disastrous for punters, as four long priced ones got home and only one favourite.

We began with the C. B. race, and Valiant on form looked one of the best things one could find on a race course to back, though there was always the chance that he would repeat his Mysore tricks of running off the course or of being left. As it was he was the cause of a very long delay, and his repeated bolts from the post were probably the reason of his failure in the race, as after making up a bit lost at the start he was unable to stay. Crowbar was the pace maker, but at the turn the second favourite, Pearl, came at him and had him beaten just as Harebell was seen on the outside. The last named came full of running, and at the finish was able to hold Pearl comfortably.

Ten ponies went for the Ulsoor Plate, Ruling Passion the pick in a good betting race from Safety Pin. Melsom jumped away first on Morning Star, late Moira, from Lady's Maid and O. K., both of whom dropped out at the quarter mile, where Molly D. and Master Priam were most noticeable with the favourite behind them. The last named had to come a long way round with Mignonette, who gave him a bump which about settled his chance. Master Priam put in a strong finish, but Morning Star was always going too well and brought off another upset.

The important race followed, the Maharajah's Cup, with a number of scratchings leaving only eight runners. Neith was Mr. Apcar's only representative and was made favourite from Bally Maclure, Crossbred and Miracle. It was a very slow run race, which was the reason for the bad upset which resulted, though as it was I doubt if the winner could have been beaten however they ran it. Cowslip and Sporran were quickest out, and the former established a lead up to the seven, where Sporran led from his stable companion Mary B with Neith handy. This order remained to the bend for home, where Neith made his effort, but it was of no avail as the leader had quite a bit in hand and was able to stay them all out. Crossbred was likely at one time but failed, whereas Bally Maclure got his place along the rails. There were not more than about two books who even wrote the winner's name.

Vitange was the one good thing of the day to come off, and he very nearly got beaten by a rank outsider. Kismet and Twistum made all the running and it seemed that neither was to be caught. At the distance Kismet was just holding his own against Twistum when Vitange was seen on the outside. It was very doubtful whether he could make good, but a strong bit of riding by Robinson just did it by a neck. Had he come earlier he would have won more easily, but as it was he only did it in time.

In conclusion the Arab race, in which there was thought to be a match between Jassus and Zari, the former being the shorter. Bandy Dick was in front for a couple of furlongs, but then Jassus went there. Zari was handy at the turn, but Jassus had him when William Rufus put in his run and won anyhow. He has come on wonderfully, as a couple of months ago it was almost decided to end his racing career.

The Thalian Comedy Company of Calcutta amateurs are to be congratulated on their successful reproduction of *The Little Damozel* at the Empire Theatre last week. Monckton Hoffe's play is one of Mr. Charles Hawtrey's successes and really a difficult piece, but the Thalian Company gave us a very good representation and met with a cordial reception on each of the three nights they held the boards. The performance was well mounted and well staged, and a special word of praise is due to Mr. H. B. Ridley, under whose *egis* the production was carried out, and who must be indeed gratified with the results of his hard work. Of the principals Mrs. Glucksman in the title *rôle* looked charming and showed considerable histrionic ability in a difficult part. Mr. C. N. Brownell in an unsympathetic character was exceptionally good: Mr. E. R. Hartley as "Recklaw Poole" acquitted himself with great credit, and Mr. Archibald Batty was one of the successes of the play in the part of "The Hon. Fitzroy Locke." Other parts were well filled by Miss Jenkins, Messrs. H. B. Ridley, J. Reed, Radcliffe, C. King and G. K. Burroughs. The net proceeds of the performances go to the Soldiers' Institute and the Seamen's Mission.

The final of the Polo Champion Cup was played at Hurlingham on Thursday last, Eaton defeating the Horse Guards by 3 goals to *nil*.

Mr. Walter Winans has decided to give up his place at Surrenden Park, Kent, sell off all his horses, etc., and take up his abode at Brussels. English sport will be the poorer for his retirement and visitors to horse shows will certainly greatly miss his famous trotters and other horses. Besides being a wonderful pistol shot, Mr. Winans uses a rifle with great skill, and possesses some notable trophies of deer and wild boars. We understand that Mr. Winans leaves England almost immediately, and will later proceed to Russia to hunt bears.

Of the four teams entered for the Polo Coronation Cup tournament at Ranelagh, the Horse Guards and Eaton scratched, owing to the staleness of their ponies,

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leaving the 4th Dragoon Guards and the Indian team to meet in the final. The match was played on Saturday last, the Indian team outplaying their opponents and winning comfortably by 13 goals to 4. The teams were: *I. P. A.*—Captain Cheape, Shah Mirza Beg, Captain Ritson, Captain Lockett. *4th Dragoon Guards.*—Captains Wiart and Hornby, Major Lannowe, and Captain Hunter.

THE Bangalore Polo Tournament brought together the 20th Deccan Horse and 34th Poona Horse in the final on Friday last, the Deccans winning by 5 goals to 3. The Novices' Tournament at Secunderabad was concluded on Saturday, when the 33rd Cavalry beat the Sherwood Foresters by 3 goals to *nil*, Ferris being responsible for all three points. Details of both Tournaments will be found further on.

THE English amateur long distance swimming championship was decided in the Thames on Saturday last and ended in a win for the New Zealander, M. E. Champion, whose time was 1hour 6mins. 11secs. T. S. Battersby, Wigan S. C., who won last year, was second. Time—1hour 6mins 25secs.

REUTER announces the fact that articles have been signed for a fight for the Heavy Weight Championship of the World between Jack Johnson and Bombardier Wells. The contest is to be one of twenty rounds for a purse of £8,000 and will take place in London in September. We rather fancy the Bombardier's supporters are trying him too high. It would perhaps have been wiser to have tried him out with others such as Langford or McVea before tackling the Johnson proposition. Still Wells has certainly come on a lot and is improving daily, while "Lil Arthur" cannot have gained anything during his absence from the game since he fought Jeffries. The match will doubtless provide intense interest throughout the boxing world and an immense crowd will assemble when the men come together.

THE Lahore Hockey Tournament was brought to a conclusion on the 10th instant, when the final brought together A and B teams of the North-Western Railway, A team winning very easily by 12 goals to 2. They were never extended during any of their matches in the tournament and had easy wins all through.

A GREAT deal of interest is centred in a match at Secunderabad for the strong man championship of India. The competitors are Professor Himmet Baksh of the Punjab and Dr. Ismatulla, late of Poona. Rs. 500 aside have been posted and the winner will take all the gate money. The contest is fixed for the 29th and 30th instant and the tests, to be judged by four British officers, are weight lifting, chain breaking, tug-of-war, stopping motor car, and cart over chest.

A PROPOSAL is on foot to start a pigeon racing club in Calcutta. All those who have or would like to have an interest in homing pigeons are invited to communicate with the Honorary Secretary *pro tem*, Mr. F. E. Youd, when a meeting will be called to settle the details to establish the club.

THE Bombay Gymkhana held their first mud sports of the season on Wednesday, the 12th instant, fine weather and a large attendance gracing the occasion. Entries were fair. The Bombay, Baroda and Central India Railway Band played at intervals and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Proceedings opened with jumping in half sections, won by Messrs. W. L. Graham and W. Priestley, with Messrs. Lodge and Spence second. Then came the Ladies' Calling Race—competitors to ride round a square dropping a card into each of five pot at home boxes. This was won by Mrs. Mc'auland, with Mrs. Priestley second. Mr. Mackie won the Bending race for men and this was followed by another event for ladies—the Polo Ball Stakes, competitors to carry four polo balls, singly, to a fence and throw them to gentlemen partners, who had to catch them and deposit them in their baskets. This was also won by Mrs. McCausland, Mrs. Priestley finishing second. The tent-pegging brought out a big field, the winner being Captain Adair, who took his pegs in excellent style. The distance scurry which closed the programme also attracted a big entry—the result being Mr. E. C. Pearson's Buccaneer, owner 1; Mr. Kuhn's Twister, Mr. Rummel 2; Mr. Knight Bruce's Hermes, owner 3.

A CORRESPONDENT writes in the *Civil and Military Gazette*: There is the golf maniac, the bridge maniac, the cricket maniac, the motor maniac, and the *shikar* maniac, but the greatest of these is the *shikar* maniac. He gives all the rest two stone and a beating. He's immense—colossal—and you can't compete with him. In India, of course, he is in his element. He can neither talk nor think of anything else but *shikar*, and he expects everyone to do the same or else listen to him. He's never happy unless he's killing some wretched animal. Directly he gets any leave off he goes, smothered in rifles, bandoliers, cartridges, knives, telescopes, *shikari* and the rest of the paraphernalia which he requires, to some absolutely unheard of and entirely beastly portion of the country. Sometimes he comes back and sometimes he doesn't. In the latter case some wild animal has done the world a good turn and incidentally gained a square meal for himself at the same time. Personally I can't understand them at all. Marvellous fellows, I think. I mean they don't think anything of climbing inaccessible snow-capped mountains and enduring horrible privations, that even Shackleton himself wouldn't care to tackle. Also they penetrate through dense forests where a horrible death toddles along, so to speak, just besides them the whole time. And then look at the result of their desperate efforts. Some poor old sheep with a pair of nice curly horns or an enlarged specimen of the domestic cat with the colouring of a common or garden wasp. How they ever manage to kill the old sheep always beats me. From what I can gather from natural history books and the yarns of those who amuse themselves chasing him he scents you ten miles off, hears you fire, sees you at any distance under three miles, and can go down or over the steepest mountain at the speed of an express train. But I suppose that after you have chivvied him over an area of several hundred square miles for about a month or so, he gets used to you and grows less suspicious and so you get your chance. It's a case of familiarity breeds contempt. I don't think there's anything to buck about in killing an old tiger. Anyone can do that who has a friend in the Forest Department and ten days to spare. All you do is to tie up an old goat (or a young one, the age, I believe, is immaterial) and then wait till "stripes" comes along for his dinner. Proof of Kipling's saying "the bleating of the kid excites the tiger." You wait securely ensconced in an enormous tree surrounded by all the latest machinery in the way of death-dealing weapons and pot him, like an old crow, at a distance of about ten yards. I call it a mean trick.

APPENDED are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

"Gentlemen" beat "Players" at Lord's by 130 runs. Hobbs made 154 unfinished. Kent beat Somerset at Tunbridge Wells by 316 runs.

The match between Leicestershire and Hampshire ended in a draw, Hampshire leading on the first innings.

Middlesex beat Somerset at Lord's by an innings and 214.

Yorkshire beat Hampshire at Huddersfield by ten wickets.

Lancashire beat Derby at Derby by an innings and 141 runs.

Kent drew with Sussex at Tunbridge Wells, but led on the first innings.

Essex drew with Notts at Nottingham, gaining, however, a first innings victory.

Worcestershire beat Surrey by nine runs at the Oval.

Warwickshire beat Northants by 227 runs at Birmingham.

THE Indian cricket team have at length won the first match of their English tour and though Leicestershire are at the bottom of the list of counties in the Championship this season, the Indian team are to be congratulated on a good display. Batting first at Leicester they made 421 for 9 wickets on Thursday and next day completed their innings for 481. Kanga made 163, Meherhomji 86 nd Shivram 85. Kanga's score included 23 fours and was put together without a chance. Leicestershire then went in and compiled 283, of which Knight scored 62. Following on they had lost one wicket for 24 when stumps were drawn on Friday and on Saturday they were all out for 248. This left the Indian team with 52 to make to win. They put up 53 for three wickets and thus scored a seven wicket victory.

THEIR match against Somerset was begun at Taunton on Monday. The county team batted first and were all out for 157. The visitors replied with 170 for 7 wickets, of which total Bajana scored 101 not out. Resuming the following day the Indians took their total to 196 before they were all out, Bajana added 7 to his over-night score, his innings including a five and fourteen fours. Somerset went in again and compiled 303, Braund being responsible for 125. Before stumps were drawn the Indians had scored 63 for two wickets.

WHAT are supposed to be two of the biggest carp ever caught in England were captured last month in the reservoir at Cheshunt by Mr. H. T. Sheringham, the angling editor of the *Field*, and by

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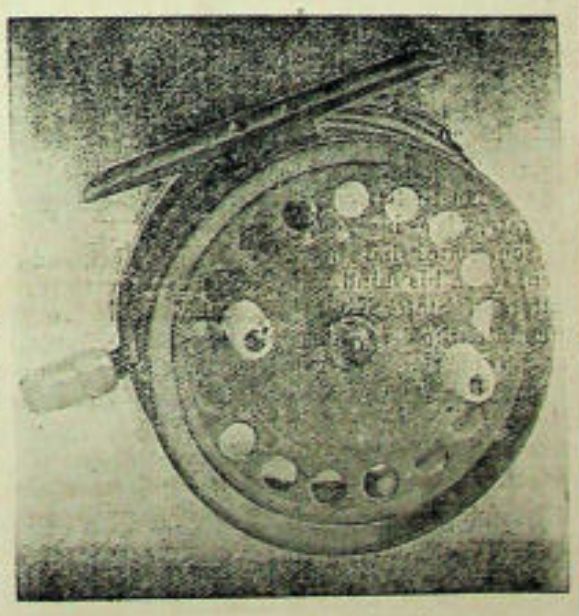

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Mr. R. G. Woodruff, the president of the National Federation of Anglers.

Mr. Sheringham's scaled 16lb. 5oz. and that of Mr. Woodruff 1oz. more. Curiously enough, the former fish was a trifle the bigger, but was presumably not quite in such good condition. The lighter fish was 30 inches in length and 21 inches in girth. The heavier fish measured 29¼ inches and 20¼ inches respectively.

The water has been known to contain many monster carp, but hitherto this elusive and cunning fish has steered clear of the baits offered it by the many anglers who have devoted much time and study to its capture.

So hopeless did the capture of these carp appear that both anglers were tench fishing with worms, carp baits of honey and other pastes not having been touched all the week.

It was at 8-30 in the evening that Mr. Sheringham caught his fish, and that spurred Mr. Woodruff on to wait in the hope of similar success. Darkness came on and just as Mr. Woodruff was making up his mind to pack up he had a bite.

Instantly he knew he was fast into a big fish, and to give the story in his own words:—

"My fish was caught from a swim which had been baited up for ten days previously. The carp bait had not been touched for two days. For the purpose of catching a tench lighter tackle and lobworms were being used. It was on this tackle at 10 P.M. that I had a run and in the dark, and without any assistance, had a very keen fight with my prize.

"Without any knowledge of where the fish was and with only the rod point against the skyline to guide me in my actions, the fish was slowly but surely prevented from getting into the weeds. It was turned, and made for the open water. When thoroughly under control, I was looking for signs of the fish at thirty yards but to my astonishment what I took to be a patch of weeds was the fish not more than five yards away.

"Three times I got the carp over the net, but each time it got away, the net being too small. At last with rod and net handle in one hand and the ring of the net in the other, I lifted him out.

"I was lucky to land such a fish on such slight running tackle as I have lost many carp on heavier tackle. I was fishing with a Lea roach pole, fitted with running tackle and was using a heavy roach line and a No. 4 hook."

A fourteen pound carp is estimated to be seventy years of age. Mr. Woodruff's fish was probably nearly, if not quite, one hundred years old.

There is a carp at Salisbury which is reputed to be 800 years old and some at Versailles are, it is believed, even more ancient.

Mr. Alfred E. T. Watson's latest book "King Edward VII. as a Sportsman" is a thorough record of the late King's achievements in a branch of human activities which, as is well known, lay very near to his heart. King Edward had his limitations as a sportsman. Fishing, as the author points out, never attracted one of his active habits, and he was wont to quote with approval Dr. Johnson's definition of the angler's rod as "a fool at one end and a worm at the other." At cricket, too, the King never shone, and we believe his record score at that game was never more than two, while not even the most ardent courtier would have ventured to suggest that he was anything of a bowler. But he liked the regular open-air sports of a country gentleman; he often hunted, he was devoted to racing and yachting, and every year he went shooting. The record of the Royal colours on the turf is long and singularly varied; it will appeal to every racing man, and the last win of Minoru in the Derby of 1909 comes as a fitting dramatic climax to the successes which only followed a long series of initial misfortunes.

As a shot the late King was good, although not first-rate, like his son, the present King. Mr. Watson states that he varied a good deal, and that often, when his mind was occupied with important matters of State, King Edward VII. did not pay much attention to the partridges and pheasants. But he took a great interest in the breeding of birds, and was particularly engaged in an attempt to introduce grouse at Sandringham.

We cannot give Mr. Watson's book higher praise than to say it is worthy of its subject, while it is considerably enriched by the many excellent illustrations which are included as plates among its pages.

Mistress—"Did you manage to find the basket of eggs that was on the pantry floor, Bridget?"

Bridget—"Oh, yes mam, aisily, I shtepped on thim."

"I must to realise," said young Mr. Fop, "that I am no longer a mere youth, now that I've got a little hair on my lip."

"Yes," said Miss Vane, "And I suppose in another month or so you'll have another little one, won't you?"

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *30th June 1911.*

The Coronation and all pertaining thereto is over, all week we have been "tidying up," taking down and putting away the outward and visible signs of our loyal and dutiful sentiments. Nothing less than half an issue of *The Indian Field* would be required to do justice to a detailed description of these events, so I will not attempt the task. Besides this mail will take you the pictorial papers and after a perusal of these I fear any attempt at descriptive effort by your humble scribe would find him badly left at the post.

Everything on Coronation Day conspired to make for success—fine weather, big and orderly crowds, magnificent police arrangements, the streets in gala attire and the ceremony down to its smallest detail, perfect in conception and marvellous in its carrying out.

And so King George and Queen Mary were crowned at Westminster Abbey last Thursday in the presence of many Royal and other representatives of foreign Powers, members of the British Royal Family, the Prime Ministers of the Dominions, the members of both Houses of Parliament, and many other distinguished patrons, the congregation numbering 7,000. The Archbishop of Canterbury anointed and crowned both of their Majesties, and the sermon was preached by the Archbishop of York. Homage was done by the Prince of Wales and the other Princes, Peers, and Prelates assembled, and immediately after his Majesty's Coronation the great congregation raised loud and repeated shouts of "God Save the King." Subsequently the joyful ringing of bells conveyed to the people outside the news that the Coronation was complete, whereupon the people in Parliament-square began singing the National Anthem, which was taken up by those in Parliament-street and Whitehall.

The Royal Procession from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey and back again was watched by many thousands of spectators, who greeted their Majesties with great enthusiasm, especially on the return journey. It was noticeable also that the German Crown Prince and Crown Princess, who were among the visitors taking part in the procession, were cordially saluted by the spectators.

Some people, determined to get good places along the route, spent the night in the streets, and others began to assemble before sunrise but the Mall and Charing Cross were the only places where there was anything like crushing. Luckily the possibility of rain indicated by the forecasts did not materialise seriously, and although the sky was dull throughout the day there were only slight showers. The whole ceremony passed off as happily as could be desired except that the horse of a Canadian officer came down with its rider, who was rather severely injured. This was the most serious case.

* * * * * *

Next day the King and Queen went in procession through London, and were received with delight by the people of all classes, and were welcomed with loyalty and affection. They must have felt that among their people they are at home. The cheers which accompanied them during their progress were the natural, spontaneous utterance of men's feelings, expressions equally of homage and of gladness. No constraint or embarrassment separates the King and Queen from the people; the bounds of respect are observed without being felt as barriers; there is a full current of the mutual intelligence of sympathy, of which both sides are aware. This was self-evident in Friday's proceedings and was a happy omen. There was, of course, a difference in the composition of the two processions. On Thursday the presence of the Royal Princes and Princesses and of the representatives of the reigning Sovereigns made all men aware that a Coronation has more than a personal and more than a national importance; that the King is the head of a house and that he is one among a number of heads of States. Friday's procession was a microcosm of the Empire. The presence of the Prime Ministers of the Great Dominions and of the representatives of the Crown Colonies told its own tale, and perhaps in no other way could the idea of the unity of the Empire have been so well brought home to men's minds. The Indian procession, too, made a great impression on the spectators, who warmly cheered the Princes and the Indian officers. It is an impression that may help England and India to appreciate each other. The Royal Procession was, according to custom, representative of the Navy and of the Army, and great was the satisfaction felt by those observers who recognised the units representative of the various arms and regiments and the many distinguished officers who rode in the procession. Yet all these were but a prelude. The great multitude that filled the houses, the stands, and the side-walks were there to see the King and Queen, whose approach was at every point the signal for a demonstration of affectionate loyalty. This was always intensified at the moment when, in presence of their Majesties, men saw and felt how quick was their sense of the homage paid to them and how gladly they were upborne by the people's affection.

The Coronation Fleet, the largest and most powerful gathering of British warships ever known, was reviewed by the King at Spithead on Saturday. The Fleet was composed of 167 ships with a tonnage of over 1,000,000 and a total value of something approaching £100,000,000.

The grey ships lay in mighty streets many miles long across the great stretch of water which separates the mainland from the Isle of Wight ranging from the tiniest torpedo-boat to the newest and most powerful Dreadnought. All were decked out in festive array, and as the King in the royal yacht made his stately progress down the lines the scene was one of unparalleled magnificence.

* * * * * *

And for about a week London has been resting after the stress and strain of these festivities. Consequently I have practically little else to write about.

* * * * * *

With the Coronation came the new issue of postage stamps. The appearance of these poor and grotesquely inartistic things evoked pained surprise which has now given place to emphatic condemnation on all sides and a clamour for the speedy cancellation of these botched and blotched specimens of cheap and nasty philately. After being denounced by Sir John Purcell, who held the position of Controller of Stamps for nearly twenty years, and by Sir Alfred East, A.R.A., President of the Royal Society of British Artists, as stated in yesterday's *Evening News*, they are to be the subject of questions in Parliament.

Mr. Evelyn Cecil, M.P. for Aston Manor, has given notice to ask the Postmaster-General whether, in view of the dissatisfaction at the new postage stamps, both owing to the complete want of resemblance of the portrait of His Majesty and the clumsiness of the printing, especially on the penny stamp, he will consider whether a fresh issue should be designed with a new portrait of His Majesty, and whether the proposed issue of higher denominations with the existing design should be cancelled.

As the reason given by the Government for taking the contract from Messrs. De la Rue was that it would save £10,000 a year, Mr. Touche, M.P., will ask the Secretary to the Treasury whether he will state approximately the figure of the yearly saving effected upon the manufacture of adhesive postage stamps as between the tender of Messrs. De la Rue and that of Messrs. Harrison; and whether the stamps issued to the public on Coronation Day meet all the requirements of the new contract.

There has to-day been an enormous demand for the new issue of postage stamps. Some of the stamp-dealing firms have bought up huge parcels to send abroad.

It is possible that the criticisms of the new issue have helped to increase the demand for specimens. Should the whole issue be cancelled, the new stamps, instead of becoming the most valueless commonplace, would at once fetch a fair price, as they would be much sought after by collectors.

But putting collectors aside, we should look at the business from other points of view. It is nothing to us that the Green Octagonal Tibet, which fetches Five Hundred Pounds in the sale-room, should be of surpassing ugliness. It is a great matter that the postage-stamp on every day's letters, which franks the Englishman's messages all over the world, should be a decent piece of work. That in postage-stamps, as in coinage, we should be falling behind even the modest Victorian ideal, is a sad business. Although one pays taxes with a lukewarm patriotism one would rather have seen ten thousand pounds saved in some other direction, preferably in the salaries of permanent officials who have not the wits to give us good English art in the penny or the penny postage-stamp.

* * * * * *

The prophets, those dear good people who are nearly always wrong, predict a noiseless London in the near future. This on the strength of the International Rubber and Allied Trades Exhibition, which was opened at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, on Saturday. The rubber world claims that the phrase "There's nothing like leather!" is soon to read "There's nothing like rubber!" At a not so far distant period, the incessant rumbling noises of the motor-omnibus and the tramp of heavy boots on thin-carpeted floors will be silenced for ever. The street vehicles of the future will slip noiselessly along on rubber-paved roads, and every house will have its rubber carpets.

The exhibition tells the story of the preparation of rubber from the seed of the trees to the finished article. Here is a bottle of seeds looking like pickled walnuts. Then some stems. In the Belgian Congo section there are life-size tableaux of natives at work. In another, the rubber-tree marked, showing the best way to tap or cross-tap for the milk or "latex," which drips into small glass cups and after coagulation is the actual rubber. Another section displays the final processes of washing and rolling. Then the finished article in the shape of tyres, toys, boots, and a hundred other articles. The chemicals used for and process of colouring rubber to the required shade are also shown.

The machinery section is devoted to the many types of engines used to give to rubber the degree of stability necessary for the particular purpose for

which it may be required, and testing machines to determine the amount of elasticity.

Para or hard rubber, which is at present the mainstay of makers, is strongly to the fore, while Castilloa rubber is in keen competition with Amayona. Among the numerous other classes of exhibits are ceara from Uganda, funtumia of West Africa, Guayule gutta-percha, and jelutong.

But while rubber streets and rubber tyres may minimise some of the noise, what about the pandemonium of the motor hooters, syrens, horns, whistles, pipes, trumpets, grunters, roarers, squeakers *et hoc*, not forgetting the infernal thing which emits sounds suggestive of one in the throes of *mal de mer*—these will possibly increase as the warning rattle of wheels dies down. "A noiseless London," I *don't* think.

***

To emerge triumphant from the hardships, dangers and privations attendant on the establishment of a world-wide reputation as an explorer; to face death a hundred times in tight corners in wild and unexplored countries, to successfully lead warlike expeditions against savages without a scratch worth talking about and then to be run over by a silly, smelly motor-car is rough luck. This is what has happened to Sir Francis Younghusband in Belgium. Last Sunday he was walking on a country road when some murdering ruffian in a car knocked him down, ran over him, broke one of his legs in two places, severely injured the other and battered him about generally. He is reported to be doing well; but to be laid low in a peaceful road in sleepy Belgium after survivnig a thousand perils in the so-called "uncivilised East," must be particularly galling to the ex-commissioner of Tibet and Resident of Kashmir.

***

"Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before a King?" is a question that can be answered agreeably in respect of Ben Jonson's masque, "The Vision of Delight," which formed the concluding item and chief novelty of Tuesday night's gala performance at His Majesty's. As to the rest of the generous menu, one can but observe that it was doubtless the correct kind of thing for the occasion, even if it did nothing at all to represent or even suggest the British drama of the present century. This is not said by way of criticism, for it is hardly to be imagined that anybody has a free hand in such an affair. Certainly "The Masque," for which Mr. Trench had written a pretty Prologue, was altogether suitable and pleasing. It would, however, be idle to pretend that we do not possess living authors who could have given us a whole programme of dainty masques, and producers able to have presented them in an original manner that would have surprised the rare Ben Jonson. The programme consisted of a Prologue by the Editor of *Punch*, followed by the famous drunken scene from "David Garrick," in which Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore once more played their favourite parts. Then came the letter scene from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Miss Ellen Terry and Mrs. Kendal as *les joyeuses commeres*. Sir Herbert Tree gave us Antony's oration in "Julius Caesar," and under the clever direction of Mr. Granville Barker the mob played an important part in the matter. The *piece de resistance* was "The Critic," and here we had crowds of popular players, and the audience seemed well pleased with the humour not only of Sheridan but also of many nameless interpolators, and was much entertained by the idea of the numerous characters being addressed by the names of the actors and actresses who represented them. Upon such an occasion the critic naturally is dumb, and rather turns his pen into that of the reporter—and uses it very badly. For I have no competence to tell of the many mighty people, from the King and Queen downwards, all in gorgeous raiment, who crowded the house and seemed thoroughly to enjoy the entertainment; whilst to give a list of the players would be to occupy half a column of the paper, and if suitable adjectives were added to the list I should demand almost a whole issue—and not get it. The decorations of the theatre, one of the few London playhouses that is not offensive to the eye, but is, on the contrary, calmly beautiful, were excellently contrived, and the combination of massed roses, of long ropes of leaves, and huge branches of dull golden fruit produced an effect that was magnificent without being fatiguing. Altogether Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree may be congratulated upon the brilliantly successful accomplishment of the arduous task naturally entrusted to him.

***

At the Haymarket Theatre last Wednesday night Mr. Herbert Trench presented for the first time a three-act play, "Above Suspicion," which was described on the programme as "by Sardou, exclusively authorised translation and adaptation by William Morpeth." "Above Suspicion" is indeed Anglicised Sardou of a generation or so ago—ingenious situation, deft curtains, supreme theatricality.

Roberte de Boismartel, wife of the president of the Assize Court at Aix, has been in love before her marriage with Gerard de Mayran. After her marriage she allows him to come and see her while her husband is away, but the sudden illness of her child saves her from anything worse than folly. She sends de Mayran about his business. So far so good. But alas and alack, while he was leaving the house he was the unwilling witness of a murder, and recognised the murderer. But murder and murderer were none of de Mayran's business, and off he went to Africa to rejoin his regiment. Unhappily a friend of de Mayran's is accused of the crime, and he returns home to be faced with the alternative of letting his friend be guillotined or of giving the lady away. How Sardouesque! Roberte adores her child, and has come to love her husband. She is in an agony of doubt and distress. Gerard is equally perplexed. Finally he accuses himself of the murder, which is manifestly absurd. However, the real man owns up in his turn, and all, as Dr. Pangloss remarked, is leather and prunella.

It would be absurd to deny that much of "Above Suspicion" is effective, but Brieux has arrived since Sardou, and, despite the excellence of the acting at the Haymarket, the intrigue was not convincing. They were not human beings we were watching. The characters had been invented to fit the situations. Miss Alexandra Carlisle was charmingly pathetic as Roberte, and Mr. Aubrey Smith was dignified as her husband. They were both almost real despite the artificiality of the drama. Mr. Charles Maude was earnest and energetic as Gerard, but he did not quite succeed in making the audience believe in the character.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

GAME BIRDS IN BENGAL AND THEIR WAYS.

THE LARGE WHISTLING DUCK.

The large whistling duck (*Dendrocygena fulva*) is a much rarer bird and is only to be met with in certain parts of the Indian Empire.

Though like the small whistling duck, they range over a wide extent of country, and are to be met in the Malayan Archipelago, Burma, Tenasserim, Indo-China, Siam, Madagascar and are even common on the Congo and the Victoria Falls.

The large whistling ducks are not so fond of the weedy and rush-covered marshes; their favourite haunts are the more extensive lagoons and back waters. They are never met in such vast numbers as those of the smaller species. These ducks breed all through the rains, generally from June to September, and when breeding they are often met with in large companies. The observer will notice at this time that though three or four score of them will rise together, they will invariably go off in pairs. The favourite breeding haunts of these ducks are the more extensive marshes on which water nuts, lilies, and other aquatic plants grow thickly. I have never yet found the big whistling duck to breed on trees, though most other ornithologists assert that trees are the favourite breeding haunts of these ducks. The nests I have noticed in marshes consisted merely of reeds, leaves, weeds, and such like brought together raised in the shape of a heap, and the eggs laid on them. I have also invariably noticed that when the birds left the marsh they took care to cover up the eggs, which are then most difficult to find.

The large whistling duck lays from 8 to 16 eggs. In shape they are either elliptical or broad oval, and short. In colour these eggs are pale cream and not so smooth as most other species of wild ducks.

The large whistling duck is neither wary nor shy, though it is perhaps more so than its smaller congener. They are very good at diving and when once wounded in some of the weedier parts of the marsh they may be considered as lost, as they very seldom come up again to the surface, at least they take care not to do so till the gunner is well out of sight. For the table the large whistling duck is superior to the smaller bird, though it has not got much either to recommend it.

The large whistling duck, which is a much gamier looking bird, weighs usually about 2lbs., while the smaller kind weighs very rarely over 1¼lb.

RAOUL.

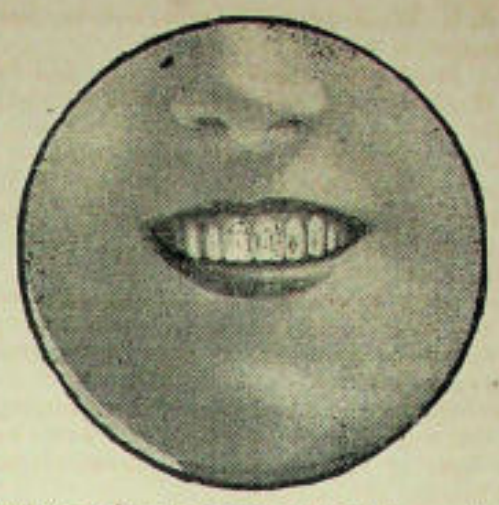
Shooting.

LETTERS ON SHOOTING.

BY BALDATCHA.

LETTER No. V.—WORKING A JHIL.

Five minutes spent making a start in explaining to the coolies that snipe not being water buffaloes must be hunted with different methods, will be time well laid out and will be amply repaid. No loud splashing or trampling to be permitted. Silence in the ranks to be strictly enjoined and anybody speaking above a whisper to lose his chance of *backshish* at the end of the day. All eyes to be turned on the *sahib* when he whistles—a hand held up all halt at once—and a wave of the hand to right or left indicates corresponding change of direction. A pre-concerted signal to be used by coolies to announce the approach of duck or geese. It is also as well to give a few illustrations of the facility with which birds can be marked by aligning the spot where they were seen to fall with two stationary objects—a tuft of tall reed in the *jhil*, a large tree or other conspicuous object in the distance.



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Some coolies are brilliant at recovering birds, others are the reverse, but the intelligence of all is stimulated by these preliminary exercises.

When shooting alone it is possible to work a *jhil* all day as it should be worked, namely, down wind or the wind on either the right or left of the shooter and blowing across him, and it is better worth while—even when dealing with a long narrow strip—to keep working short beats across it than to approach your birds, up wind; this may be a tedious plan, but it pays a handsome dividend in pretty shots obtained and birds bagged.

If a bright lookout is kept for chances of driving birds to the guns and if the direction is noted in which most of the birds tend to fly it will often enable you to post the guns so as to get rocketing shots. For instance, when the birds are seen flying over scrub or tree jungle to another patch of *jhil*, or if there is cover on the *jhil* behind tall reeds, crops, etc., it is often possible to get very pretty shooting, and many opportunities for driving are not taken advantage of, which is a pity. If the shooter is clothed in "green heather mixture" drill, driven birds will often come right over him, even if he has to stand, or, rather, crouch in the open *jhil* with no cover, and this manœuvre can often be resorted to with success.

In a high wind, which is so common on up-country *jhils* and adds so much to the fun of snipe-shooting, it is often possible to get very pretty shooting by posting the guns behind the line and well to one side of it.

An instance of this sort occurred to me when I was out alone and added to the joys of a bright red letter day. There was much wind and birds were very wild. At a place where the *jhil* took a turn, there was a gigantic red silk cotton tree over which the wild birds were rattling back on the wind at a grand pace. The line went on and I stayed behind the tree for two beats and some of the most exhilerating snipe-shooting that it has been my luck to enjoy was the result. The birds looked quite small as they dashed over the tree, and when killed were carried by the force of the wind to a considerable distance, and the gun was kept busy by the numbers of birds that chose this line of flight.

On another occasion the snipe had, as is so often the case, deserted the *jhil* and were resting in a thin crop of standing sugarcane. A small present to the cultivator secured his acquiescence,—he himself joining the beating line, which drove the birds at a fine pace over the gun. Two drives yielded over twenty couple of full snipe.

Where crops have been flooded it is always worth while to see if they harbour birds. The consent of the cultivator can usually be obtained by a little judicious conversation and the passing of small coin and the coolies must be prevented from damaging and looting the crop. In some *jhils* the birds habitually lie out all day and only come on to the wet lands when it is time for their evening meal. Snipe often take refuge in tussocky grass lands, *arhar* crops, patches of wheat, barley and gram cultivation when their marshy grounds are much disturbed by men or cattle and good sport can often be obtained by remembering this trait.

On some *jhils* again the snipe betake themselves during the day to parts of the *jhil* which are from the depth of the mud or from quicksand (*jusan*) very dangerous and difficult for the white man to walk over. Elephants and men are sometimes engulphed and lose their lives in this *jusan*. The light footed coollie can go over most of these spots with perfect ease, and he also knows every yard of the ground thoroughly. Driving can often be resorted to under these conditions with great success, and it is always as well to tell off a few men to walk up and down these difficult stretches and keep birds on the move which have resorted to the sanctuary, but whose presence is required on the walkable parts of the *jhil*. Snipe can in some places be prevented from breaking away in any particular direction by placing men as stops in conspicuous positions. It often answers to send a couple of intelligent men as markers ahead on the flanks where the ground and the flight of the birds is not known to the shooter, and this plan should always be resorted to on ground where any considerable portion of the birds flushed are not again met with.

When birds are found to be very wild—and this often happens on the wind-swept *jhils* in in the North—if only two coolies enter the *jhil* with the guns, wide intervals being preserved between each man, and the advance is made at a snail's pace, the birds will often think that it is only buffaloes or swine that are invading their *jhil* and will stay awhile instead of rising and scurrying away far out of shot. Under these conditions two shots can sometimes be obtained by making the guns walk well in advance of the wide interval line. Many birds hope, in this formation of the line, to escape between the scattered individuals comprising it and in consequence are tempted to lie low. In narrow strips of *jhil* if the guns keep a little ahead of the line many shots can be obtained. In most *jhils* there are bends, corners, knuckle ends, which from their position and configuration offer facilities for driving, and advantage should be taken of all such opportunities. Sometimes it pays to divide the line into two parts facing each other and to post the guns midway between them and then by signal to cause the two opposing lines to advance with their flanks well forward in horseshoe formation. At other times it is advisable that the guns alone should enter the water, and by walking very slowly birds can be approched within gunshot. A beat back in the evening over the ground covered in the morning often yields a large number of birds. In short, there are endless opportunities of pitting one's wits against those of the game little bird one is pursuing in this most fascinating sport. It is a great mistake to alter your position when birds are awing, if you think they are likely to come over you unless you do so by very very slow degrees. Any quick movement infallibly gives the show away, alarms the birds and loses you what might otherwise have been a good chance.

When approaching geese on the dry or in small pools it answers to pretend to be gathering some crop off the ground and to move along slowly, not directly at the birds but as if you were going to leave them on the side. Circle nearer and then run in as hard as you can when you think they will stand no closer approach, and you will often get a good right and left at the two nearest birds of the flock. Geese, the gourmets tell us, are only worth eating after they have been feeding on the young wheat and barley shoots, they are then said to be excellent. At all times they afford capital stalking and there is never any difficulty in getting them eaten as so many people esteem them a luxury.

The Brahmini Duck (Ruddy Sheldrake) may always be let off, unless the shooter is very very hard up indeed for fresh meat, for, even when buried and then skinned, he is an unpalateable fellow.

The tip is worth noting, however, that even the toughest old birds, just shot, can be rendered tender by two or three hours immersion in humus, just below the surface of the ground. Sandy soil is not good, but any ordinary field or garden earth will answer. (The beneficent microbe again to the fore.) Another useful dodge when sending birds—pheasants, partridges, duck, etc.—to a distance by road or rail, is to have them carefully cleaned, and wiped out with *dry* grass or straw, and then filled with fresh dry wood-charcoal and sewn up.

A friendly epicure once confided to me that the only way to cook that heavenly bird—so he termed the snipe—is to get a saucepan of water on the boil, remove it from the fire and at once pop the dear bird in for three minutes and a half, but "never—mind that 'never'—for more than four minutes by the watch." I quoted this authoritative ruling to a friend who tried it and said it was a beastly trick and nearly made him sick, but then, opinions differ. A quail roasted in a vine leaf with a green chili in his little inside is always appreciated, though here again many people hold that he should only be cooked on the plan recommended by the gourmet for snipe.

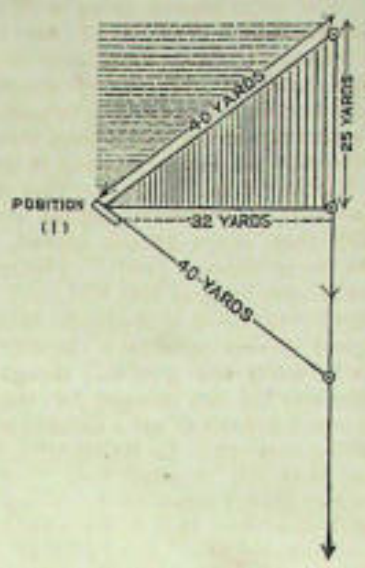
To put duck on the wing and keep them moving, especially on large sheets of water when the number of available guns is inadequate, the native firework, a bomb called up-country *andr*, is invaluable. If these bombs are exploded by coolies at suitable spots on land and on the water at proper intervals many good bags of wildfowl can be obtained that would otherwise be impossible.

Towards the evening it is as well to make for the shallows of the jhil, if during the day from noticing the fresh looking feathers that lightly float on the water, it is evident that the duck come to feed. Even if no duck have been seen on the jhil all day, it will happen that the wildfowl will come sweeping down just before dusk and afford delightful sport. It is frequently that one can bag quite a respectable number of birds in the short time that the flighting lasts. Small patches of water near roads, railway stations and other unlikely spots should not be neglected if these telltale feathers have been observed. A mental note made of any place where snipe peggings are seen on unlikely ground or on ground that is much disturbed during the day will often lead to pleasant surprises in the shape of birds that are lying up in crops or grass land not very far away and who only come out to feed late in the evening when their exposed grounds are deserted when men and cattle go home for the night.

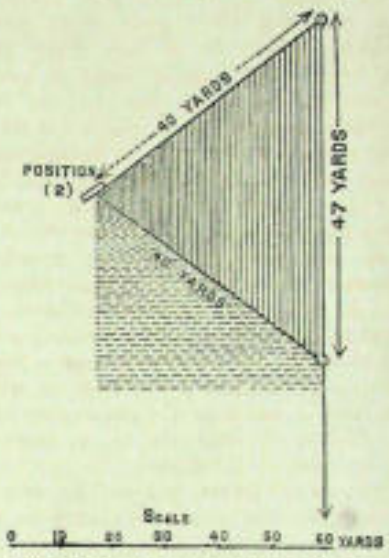
It is a very good plan at lunch and tea time to jot down on the back of an envelope or in your notebook roughly the shots fired and the birds bagged. A cross for a bird bagged and nought for a miss on a very rough outline of the jhil or shoot will recall all the shots on most ordinary days and which can be looked over and corrected after dinner. The habit too acts as a wholesome check upon memory and fixes in the mind before it is too late many a second barrel fired at a difficult bird, a double miss or an unsuccessful long shot that might otherwise soon fade away and escape recollection. A little thought and contemplation over each failure is not amiss. If the question is habitually asked "why did I miss that bird?" it will frequently be found that the reason can be assigned to one of two causes that is a tiring or uncomfortalle grip-hold of the gun, or a bad, that is, a strained or unsuitable, position.

A great improvement can often be effected by pushing the left hand higher up the barrel, especially when the shooting is heavy, or where rocketers are the order of the day. The want of a good position is answerable for a great deal of disappointment and grief, and it will frequently be noticed, especially with birds going fast from left to right for a righthanded man, the reverse way for a man who shoots from the shoulder, that the unsuccessful issue can be attributed to an awkward and therefore uncomfortable position having been assumed by the shooter. Half or even a quarter turn in the required direction would have made all the difference. This simple move widens the zone of danger for the bird as it enables more space to be comfortably covered in the direction in which the bird is moving. I have often caught myself napping in this way and have corrected the mistake to my great content and the discomfort of the game I was pursuing.

In the hills, when the birds come cracking down a ravine from a great height, one's shooting is greatly improved by an exaggerated turn of this description. I remember in one such place where the pheasants flung themselves down a precipitous pine-clad gorge, usually with a swerve to the right towards their next pitch. Facing rather more than half right, I missed clean five birds out of seven, and though the pace was terrific, the angles and the standing room exceptionally difficult, as I was in hard practice this was very disgusting. I was regularly tucked up by each bird I missed and fired behind it. I thought over the matter and came to the conclusion that my position was at fault. The next time I visited this ravine, which was unfortunately a long day's march away, I turned my face three-quarters rightabout and waited for the beat to commence on the heights. I was thus looking at the birds over my left shoulder as they whizzed down and taking them at a comfortable angle out of nine shots seven koklas pheasants were picked up, showing conclusively the difference this simple little manœuvre brought about. A rough diagram to scale is attached which will help to make my meaning clearer.



Birds flight in hitting zone for 25 yards.



Birds flight within hitting zone 47 yards.
Danger zone for birds straight lines.
Dead space dotted lines.

Assuming that the angle of effective fire is 125° (without changing the position of the feet). In figure (1) the position gives an effective zone of fire after the birds arrive within 40 yards range, of 37° and a wasted space or dead space of 88° and the bird is in the danger zone of fire for 25 yards of his flight.

If position (2) is taken up the danger zone for the bird extends to 82° as against 43° waste space and he is in range for 47 yards.

Many an otherwise unaccountable miss can be traced to this cause, the want of a good position at the moment of firing, and it is also a fruitful cause of shooting "late."

If 90 to 135 degrees be taken as the extreme limit of swing from left to right that a shooter can easily compass without changing the position of his feet while keeping his gun into his shoulder, the really comfortable arc may be taken as about 90 degrees.

A reference to the diagram shows that the best position when birds are coming from left to right is of very great moment, especially in a sticky snipe *jhil* and on steep unsafe hillsides or in any other stand where, when once a position is taken up for the shot, it is not easy, and is often impossible, to alter it. The position noted, which is often assumed unconsciously, is that which covers the bird's flight while in effective range for over the 90 degrees and which enables the shooter to deliver his fire in the most comfortable and natural position. Let any one try to swing beyond the limit of, say, 120 degrees with his feet fast gripped in the mud, or firmly held by a friend at the ankles, and he will speedily realise how handicapped he is.

Another source of much woe with some shooters is that they will fire too quickly and, unless the bird happens to rise at a good distance, a miss or a bird blown to flinders is the result. If such men were to count, "One, Two, Three," or remark "Ha, Ha, Ha" three times in a low voice after the bird has got on the wing, they would not perhaps loose off their two barrels so astonishingly quickly, but allow the bird to get to a proper and shootable distance. (If this should happen to catch the eye of my old friend G. B. W. he will, with a smile, recall our shoots together in the days of long ago. Perhaps his latest and most coveted honour and decoration was won by the self-control called out on these happy if moist playing fields.)

Never get angry with the most crass of stupid coolies. Chaff and a little sarcasm does more and goes much further than any frenzied outburst of wrath. At all events never really lose your wool, only pretend to be angry and sin not against your good shooting. The most wrong-headed and impudent of beaters is not worth getting hot over. A little friendly chaff, however feeble and inane, at the outset puts the actors upon the shooting stage upon a quasi-friendly sociable footing, which will tend to make the play run well, and a cheery contented lot of men add not a little to the pleasures of the day. A very small thing, a reference to their folk lore, or to a thread bare proverb, a

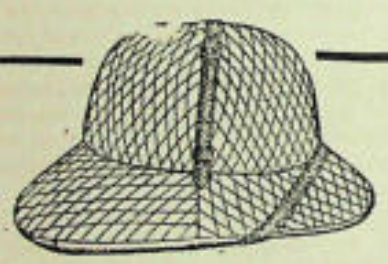
nickname happily bestowed, places matters upon an amicable platform. I once knew a coolie, the lines of whose vacant and weird features closely resembled and irresistibly recalled to the beholder the look and expression seen on those round cakes of drying cowdung fuel which are plastered against the walls of every native village. He was accordingly addressed as "The Lord of The Opias." This tickled the fancy of the crowd and of his comrades, who were delighted. The man himself being a Hindu was much flattered and gratified. Whenever I was in the neighbourhood, "Opia-jee" and his friends were early on the ground, and better or more cheery companions in the chase of snipe and duck I never wish to meet.

It is interesting by the bye to learn that this cowdung fuel was burned by the poor in England in the last century, *vide* Lord Minto's "Life," 1-301. "They have even less fuel than we have (in Scotland) and the poor burn cowdung, which they scrape off the ground, and set up to burn as we do in 'divots' (turf)." (Referring to a ride of 20 miles in open country near Woburn.)

Some eucalyptus carried in the lunch basket for fever, dysentery and cholera patients is another link, and one that makes for amity and goodwill, though the attitude of the native alas! is not changed for the better of late years. It is not difficult to get a name as a medicine man by distributing eucalyptus (a tablespoonful to a whiskey bottle three parts full of water from their own special well—except in cholera times—to be shaken before taken, and a dessert-spoonful or, say, half a mouthful drunk for fever and dysentery, three or four times a day). For cholera the standard dose is 5 drops in a teaspoonful of water. This remedy appears to give nature a chance and has a wonderful effect upon white men and our Aryan brethren alike. It is very much preferred to quinine in fever which indeed seems to have more unpleasant results for the native than for the white man. It is, in weak solution, at a pinch (in the absence of carbolic, permanganate of potash or boracic acid) useful for washing out wounds, ulcers, etc., which are often paraded for the shooter's inspection and orders, usually covered with a good coating of cowdung, which is as much loved as an antiseptic semi-religious dressing by our Gentoo friends of the land as was holy water of old in England. A little chat with the children who come crowding out to see the *tamasha* (rare show) and perhaps the present of a basket of rice sweetmeat—price sixpence or thereabouts—will cement the alliance as well as give one a great treat in watching the expressions of the small recipients. Native children are by no means the least interesting denizens of Hindustan.

Even if you do not smoke yourself be sure and give your men every now and again the chance to get a few whiffs of the pipe; they work all the better for it. If your shikari man is of the same class it is a good plan occasionally to bring out by him some really elegant tobacco from the cantonment or city—this is often highly appreciated and costs but a trifle.

Remember all the time, please, that they will, one and all, lift your cartridges if they get half a chance, so put temptation out of their way by every means in your power. A present of a few boxes of matches as a reward for specially good retrieving work has a great and stimulating effect if presented on the field of valour.



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Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Secunderabad Monsoon	July	22, 24 and 26
Calcutta Monsoon	"	28 and 29, 5, 12 and 17 Aug.
Poona 1st Extra	"	29
Rangoon 6th Extra	"	29
Colombo August	Aug.	5, 8, 10 and 12
Poona 2nd Extra	"	5
" 3rd "	"	9
Rangoon 7th Extra	"	12
Poona 4th Extra	"	12
" 5th "	"	17
" 6th "	"	19
" 7th "	"	26
Rangoon 8th Extra	"	29
" 9th "	Sept.	9
" 10th "	"	23
Poona 1st Meeting	"	2, 6, 9 and 16
" 2nd "	"	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	13
" 2nd "	"	18
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
" 9th "	"	7
" 10th "	"	11
" 11th "	"	14
" 12th "	"	16
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Umballa Autumn	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
" 2nd "	"	9
" 3rd "	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	22, 26, 28 and 30
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	1 and 6
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Allahabad	Feb.	14, 16 and 19
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta Monsoon	—	2nd Day	28th July.
" "	"	3rd Day	31st July.
" "	"	4th Day	7th August.
" "	"	5th Day	14th August.
Lucknow Army Cup, C. S. Cup and C. T. C. Chase	"	First	1st August.
Poona 1st Meeting	"	First	25th July.
		Second	8th August.
		Final	22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	First	8th August.
		Second	22nd August.
		Final	4th September.
Meerut Autumn	"	First	7th September.
		Final	24th October.
Calcutta First Extra	—	—	17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra	"	"	4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra	"	"	11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	First	3rd November.
		Second	8th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	First	8th December.
		Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	"	First	3rd November.
		Second	8th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	"	First	3rd November.
		Second	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 9th October.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) 30th August to 2nd September.

FOOTBALL.

Trades Challenge Cup Tournament (Calcutta) .. Now on.
I. F. A. Challenge Shield Tournament (Calcutta) Now on.
Durand Tournament — .. .. Begins 18th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsis (Poona) .. .. 14th, 15th and 16th September.
Parsis vs. Hindus .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd September.
Presidency vs. Winners of above .. 25th, 26th and 27th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1911.)

Liverpool Cup (1 mile 3 fur.)	..	Friday, 21st July.
Stewards' Cup, Goodwood (6 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 25th July.
Goodwood Plate (2 miles)	..	Wednesday, 26th July.
Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	..	Thursday, 27th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 2nd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 23rd August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 29th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Wednesday, 29th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles)	..	Thursday, 30th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	..	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	..	Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	..	Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	..	Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix de Conseil Municipal ..	..	Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 11th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.	..	Wednesday, 25th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.) ..	..	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	..	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 17th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 25th November.

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H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Master Priam, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Brown 2
Mr. H. Wishart's Safety Pin, 9st. 8lb. ... Firth 3

Also ran: Ruling Passion, 9-12; Primos 8-12; Lady's Maid, 8-4; Molly D, 7-8; Lady Soult 7-8; Nyria, 7-4; also O. K. 7-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ruling Passion, 3 to 1 Lady Soult, 4 to 1 Morning Star, 5 to 1 each Master Priam and Lady's Maid, 6 to 1 each Safety Pin, Nyria and O. K., 7 to 1 Primos, 8 to 1 Molly D.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 20secs.

H. H. THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE'S CUP.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 300 and third horse Rs 200. 1 mile and 640 yards.

H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Sporran, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Melsom 1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's Neith, 9st. 10lb. ... C. Hoyt 2
Mr. A. N. Dass's Bally Maclure, 7st. 6lb. ... ... O'Neil 3
Mr. Monmohun's Cross Bred, 9st. 12lb. ... Firth 4

Also ran: Miracle, 8-7; The Master, 6-8; Mary B., 6-8; Cowslip, 6-0.

BETTING: Evens Neith, 3 to 1 agst. Cross Bred, 4 to 1 Bally Maclure, 5 to 1 Miracle, 6 to 1 each Sporran and Cowslip, 12 to 1 The Master, 15 to 1 Mary B.

Won by a length and a half; half a length dividing second and third. Time—2mins. 25⅘secs.

THE HORSE SCURRY.—Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. P. Roy Chowdhury's Vitange, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Robinson 1
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Kismet, 7st. ... ... Southall 2
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Twistum, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Melsom 3

Also ran: Annabean, 6-10; Vitulos, 6-7; Wavehill, 8-8; Sholto, 8-7; Sophocles, 8-5; Pressy, 8-4; Reeba, 7-11.

BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Vitange, 3 to 1 Sholto, 5 to 1 each Wavehill and Reeba, 6 to 1 each Pressy and Sophocles, 8 to 1 each Twistum, Annabean and Vitulos, 10 to 1 Kismet.

Won a splendid race by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 850, second Rs. 100 and third Rs. 50. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's William Rufus, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Meah Jan 1
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Jassus, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Melsom 2
Zemindar of Sivagiri's Zari, 9st. 5lb. ... Robinson 3

Also ran: Claude Duval, 7-11; Priceless, 7-9; Bandy Dick, 7-5.

BETTING: Evens Jassus, 3 to 1 agst. Zari, 6 to 1 Bandy Dick, 7 to 1 Priceless, 8 to 1 Rufus, 20 to 1 Claude Duval.

Won easily by two lengths and a half; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

Third Day, Saturday, 15th July 1911.

THE DESERT PLATE. Rs. 750, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 150, and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Haji Osman Sait's William Rufus, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Meah Jan 1
Mr. S. N. Sari's Bandy Dick, 7st. 5lb. ... Abbas Sheriff 2
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' Taruk, 9st. 4lb. ... Firth 3

Also ran: Jassus, 9-12; and Priceless 7-2.

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. William Rufus, 8 to 1 Bandy Dick, 4 to 1 Taruk, 5 to 2 Jassus, 6 to 1 Priceless.

Won by a head; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 2secs.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—Rs. 1,000 of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Hameed's Primos, 8st. 13lb. ... Randall 1
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' Morning Star, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Melsom 2
Mr. Roy Chowdhury's Ruling Passion, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Robinson } dead
The Maharaja of Mysore's Master Priam, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Brown } heat

Also ran: Minimus, 10-0; Ocean, 9-2; O. K., 7-1; Red Patch, 7-0.

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Primos, Red Patch and Master Priam, 4 to 1 each Morning Star and O. K., 2 to 1 Ruling Passion 3 to 1 Cocos, 10 to 1 Minimus.

Won by three lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

THE BANGALORE CUP.—Rs. 1,500. Rs. 750 and a Cup of the value of Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second and Rs. 100 to the third horse. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. N. Dass' Bally Maclure, 7st. 5lb. ... Kuhn 1
The Yuvaraj of Mysore's Miracle, 8st. 2lb. Brown 2
Mr. A. Apcar's Five Crown, 8st. 11lb. ... Hoyt 3
Mr. Mon Mohan's Lady Spring, 8st. 7lb. ... Firth 4

Also ran: San Remo, 9-2; Sporran, 8-9; Warrayure, 7-10; Ardnaglue, 7-7; Kismet, 7-2; Eustace, 7-2; Mary B. 6-4; The Master, 6-3.

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Bally Maclure and Five Crown, 8 to 1 each Miracle and Sporran, 9 to 1 Lady Spring, 6 to 1 Ardnaglue, 7 to 1 San Remo, 10 to 1 Kismet, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 14secs.

THE LEONIDAS PURSE.—Rs. 750. Rs. 250 presented by Lieutenant-Colonel J. Desaraj Urs and Rs. 500 added from the fund; of which the second horse will receive Rs. 150, and the third Rs 100. A handicap for horses which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,100 or over, since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' John Wesley, 9st. 3lb. ... Fraser 1
The Zemindar of Sivagiri's Black Douglas, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Barrett 2
Mr. A. Sattar's Wavehill, 9st. 10lb. ... Randall 3

Also ran: Sholto 9-12, Sophocles 9-6, Twistum 9-0, Reeba 8-11, Eva B. 8-5, Bell Dhu 8-3, and Scotch Mist 7-13.

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. John Wesley, evens Black Douglas, 3 to 1 Wavehill, 5 to 1 Reeba, 6 to 1 Sophocles, 10 to 1 each Twistum, Sholto, Eva B. and Scotch Mist, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

THE GRANT PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 of which the second horse will receive Rs. 150 and the third Rs. 100. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 1 mile.

H.H. Maharaja of Mysore's Merry Bird, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Brown 1
H.H. Maharaja of Mysore's Harebell, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Nicholson 2
Lieut.-Col. A. John's Cowslip, 9st. 3lb. ... Robinson 3

Also ran: Pearl 9-7, F 7-0.

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Merry Bird, 8 to 1 Harebell, 2 to 1 Cowslip, 3 to 1 Pearl.

Won by two lengths. Time.—1min. 49⅘secs.

Fourth Day, Tuesday, 18th July 1911.

(By Telegram.)

THE JULY PLATE.—Rs. 600, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for horses. 1 mile.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's Black Douglas, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. A. N. Dass' John Wesley, 8st. 13lb .. Fraser 2
Yuvaraj of Mysore's Miracle, 9st. 9lb. Brown 3

Also ran: Lady Spring 9-12; Sporran, 9-3; Reeba, 7-8.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Black Douglas, 4 to 1 each agst. John Wesley and Reita, 5 to 1 Miracle, 6 to 1 Sporran, and 7 to 2 Lady Spring.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 46secs.

THE CANTONMENT PLATE.—Rs. 600, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. E. A. Fielden's O. K., 7st. 4lb. ... Kuhn 1
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' Morning Star, 8st. 7lb ... ... Firth 2
Mah. of Mysore's Master Priam, 9st. 5lb. ... Brown 3
Mr. A. Hameed's Primos, 9st. 11lb. ... Randall 4

Also ran: Ruling Passion, 9-12; Cocos, 8-8; Thornlea, 7-12 (car. 8-7); Mignonette, 6-0 (car. 6-12).

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. O. K. and Master Priam, 5 to 1 each Morning Star, Cocos and Thornlea, 6 to 1 each Primos and Mignonetti, and 8 to 1 on Ruling Passion.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 48⅘secs.

ALL-HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 presented by the Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100, and the third Rs. 50. A handicap for horses that have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mah. of Mysore's Eustace, 8st. 7lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. W. Lauder's Warrayure 9st. 6lb. ... Firth 2
Mah. of Mysore's Kismet, 8st. 7lb. ... Kuhn 3
Lieut.-Col. Desaraj Urs' Eva B., 8st. 3lb. .. O'Neill 4

Also ran: San Remo, 10-0; Pressy, 8-13; Sophocles, 8-11; Vitulos, 7-3.

BETTING: 5 to 1 each agst. Eustace and Sophocles, 3 to 1 Warrayure, 6 to 1 each Vitulos and Kismet, 8 to 1 Pressy and 10 to 1 Eva B.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 6secs.

THE JULY PLATE.—(2nd division).—1 mile.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's Five Crown, 7st. 7lb. ... Hoyt 1
Mah. of Mysore's Mary B., 6st. 12lb. ... Southall 2
Major A. Duff's Sholto, 8st. 4lb. ... Barrett 3
Mr. A. Sattar's Wavehill, 8st. 6lb. ... Kuhn 4

Also ran: Vitange, 10-4; Scotch Mist, 7-0 (car. 7-1); The Witch, 6-10 (car. 7-3).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Five Crown, 2 to 1 each Mary B and Sholto 5 to 1 each Wavehill and The Witch, 8 to 1 Scotch Mist, and even money Vitange.

Won by a head. Time—1min. 47⅘secs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 600, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100. A handicap for C.-B. horses. 1¼ miles.

Mah. of Mysore's Merry Bird, 8st. 12lb. ... Brown } Dead-
Lieut.-Col. A. Jones' Cowslip, 8st. 13lb. ... Robinson } heat.
Mah. of Mysore's Harebell, 9st. 10lb. ... Mr Nicholson 3

Also ran: Pearl, 8-11; Philcourage, 7-0; F., 6-12.

BETTING: Even money Cowslip, 3 to 1 each agst. Merry Bird and Pearl, 4 to 1 Harebell, and 8 to 1 the others.

Won by two and a half lengths between dead-heaters and third. Time—2mins. 18⅘secs.

An objection by Robinson against Brown for bumping was overruled and the dead-heat was run off, Cowslip winning by two lengths. Dead-heat bets were held good.

TOLLYGUNGE CLUB FOURTH GYMKHANA.

Saturday, 15th July 1911.

THE BALLYGUNGE BOWL.—A Cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for ponies 14-2 and under that had never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 10st. 4lb. (car. 10st. 12lb.) ... Mr Evers 1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Melody, 12st. ... ... Mr. Taylor 2
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, 9st. ... Owner 3
Mr. R. A. B. Reynolds' b k aus m Gem, 9st. 3lb. (car. 9st. 3lb.) ... Mr. G. Marshall 4

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Melody, 6 to 4 agst. Charlotte, 5 to 1 Gem, 10 to 1 Minnie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; half a length between the second and third; neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

THE TALLY-HO CUP.—A Cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap Steeplechase for horses that had never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. About 1½ miles.

Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 11st. 3lb. (car. 11st. 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Perkins 1
Mr. D. Johnstone's br aus g Wait-for-Me, 10st. 7lb. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ... Mr. Barrow 2
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, 9st. 7lb, ... Owner 3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Moltke, 10st. 3lb. (car. 10st. 13lb.) Mr. Scaramanga 4
Mr. E. D'A. Willis' ch aus g Caradoc, 9st. (dec. 2st. 4lb.) ... ... Mr. Dawson 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Suffragette, 5 to 2 agst. Wait-for-Me, 4 to 1 Moltke, 10 to 1 Desmond, 12 to 1 Caradoc.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs 6 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by twelve lengths; six between the second and third; three-quarters of a length between the third and fourth. Time—3mins. 8secs.

THE JIU JITSU VASE.—A cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for approved *bona fide* hacks G. R.'s only who had never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 11st. 12lb. Owner 1
Mr. E. Ezra's b k aus g Black Prince, 12st. Mr. Dawson 2
Mr. H. St. V. Chancellor's ch aus g H. E., 9st. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's b aus g Sennacherib, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Pike 4

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Pacific, 5 to 1 Sennacherib, 12 to 1 H. E.

Totalisator paid Rs 6 on the winner; Rs.5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won anyhow by three lengths; same between second and third; six between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 47⅘secs.

THE PORTLY STAKES.—A cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A distance handicap for horses to be ridden by G. R.'s who walk 11-7 or over: riders and their walking weight to be declared, if possible, at the time of entry. About 3 furlongs.

Mr. Lamond Walker's b aus m Velodia, 12st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. A. Smith's br or b k aus g Mr. Pickwick, 13st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. W. N. Winckworth's b aus g Kim, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 3
Mr. R. M. H. Savage's b aus m Jasmin, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Owner 4
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 13st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch aus m Fairy, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. W. S. J. Willson's ch aus g Swashbuckler, 13st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. T. H. Richmond's br aus m See-Saw, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. A. J. Pugh's b aus m Skylark, 13st. ... Owner 0
Hon. Mr. L. C. Porter's ch eb m Ludovica, 11st. 7lb. ... Mr. J. D. Marshall 0
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's ch aus m Lady Wilful, 13st. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. R. C. Burton's gr arab g Evil Eye, 12st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Beasley's b aus m Dublin, 12st. 12lb.... Owner 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. the field.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 32, and Rs. 21 for places.

Won amidst tumultuous applause by three lengths; two and a half lengths between the second and third; one and a half between the third and fourth. No time taken.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—(Open).—A Cup, value Rs. 49, to the winner, Rs. 30 to the second, and Rs. 20 to the third. A handicap flat race for horses. 3 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b k or br aus g Culverin, 10st. 5lb. (car. 10st. 6lb.)... Mr. Scaramanga 2
Mr. A. Milton's br aus m Acorn, 10st. 2lb. (car 10st. 12lb.) .. Mr. G. Marshall 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Northwood, 5 to 2 agst. Culverin, 12 to 1 Acorn.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6.

Won easily by two lengths; fifteen lengths between the second and third. Time—38secs.

A MATCH.—About 1 mile.

Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. R. O. Law's b aus m Miranda, 9st. 9lb ... ... Mr. Scaramanga 2

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Loyalty, evens Miranda.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8.

Loyalty led all the way and won easily by two lengths. Time—2mins. 5secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 22nd July 1911.

THE AMATEUR PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. W. T. Miles' br aus g Fame, aged.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Moltke, 6yrs.
Major F. Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, aged.
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, aged.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy.
Mr. E. Ezra's b aus g Black Prince, aged.
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Coldstream, aged.
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, aged.
Mr. Malcolm Dowson's br aus g Cairo, aged.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m To Kalon, aged.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lab, aged.
Mr. W. B. Bletsoe's b aus m Lady Thirza, aged.
Mr. Clive's ch aus m Mabel B.
Mr. L. S. Platt's ch e g Ocean, aged.

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THE AMATEUR PONY HURDLE PLATE.—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Capt. Marriott and Mr. G. Marshall's ch cb m Convent Girl, 6yrs., 14-0½
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, aged, 13-3½.
Mr. W. T. Miles' b aus m Domino, aged, 14-2.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Melody (to be measured.)
Capt. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, aged, 14-0½.
Mr. S. G. McCall's b aus m Loch Lily, aged, 14-1.
Mr. P. A. Scaramanga's b aus g Glenlivet, aged, 14-1½.
Mr. Field's b aus g Chas, aged, 14-2.
Capt. J. Gourlie's br aus g Marconi, aged, 14-2.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormby, 6yrs., 14-2.

THE PONY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Col. A. P. Young's b e m Heresy, 6yrs., 14-1.
Mr. L. Oakley's ch aus g Guide, aged, 14-2.
Mr. E. Dee's br e m Albatross, aged, 14-1½.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Claire, aged, 14-2.
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 4yrs., 14-1½.
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 4yrs., 14-1.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b e m Rarity, 4yrs., 14-0½.
Mr. P. LaTouche's b aus m Moira, aged, 14-2.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br aus m Pingara, aged, 14-2.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 5yrs., 14-1.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, aged.
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, aged.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, aged.
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, aged.
Miss Butlin's b aus g Mimsey, aged.
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Vylanda, aged.
Capt. R. C. Houston's ch e g April Fool, aged.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Capt. A. P. Young's b e g Atropine
Messrs. Heather and Evers' bk aus g Foy, aged.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, aged.
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus m Poeco, aged.
Mr. P. C. Lall's b e g Singleton, aged.
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, aged.
Messrs Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, aged.
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, aged.
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, aged.
Mr. J. G. Heywood's br e m Abet, aged.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 6yrs.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.

THE BENGAL PLATE—has fallen through.

J. HUTCHINSON,
Secretary,
CALCUTTA TURF CLUB.

THE CAULFIELD CUP.

21st October 1911.

V. A. T. C. SPRING MEETING.—Caulfield Cup of 3000sovs. 1½ mile.

Trafalgar, 9-9; Prince Foote, 9-8; Malt King, 9-5; Los Angelos, 9-3; Flavinius, 9-1; Beverage, 9-1; Cadonia, 9-1; The Parisian, 8-11; Blairgour, 8-11; Styria, 8-9; Eye Glass 8-9; Aurofodina, 8-7; Britain 8-5; Broadsword, 8-5; Mala, 8-5; Bridge, 8-5; Lady Medallist, 8-5; Jolly Beggar, 8-3; Duke Foote, 8-1; Rifle (imp.), 8-1; Lord Nolan, 8-1; Formeden, 7-13; Simon's Fortune, 7-13; Lady Lucy, 7-13; Patronatus, 7-13; Purple Heather, 7-11; St. Amaranthe, 7-11; Kerlie, 7-11; Jacamar, 7-11; Vice-Admiral, 7-9; Safrano, 7-9; Danilo, 7-9; Kuringai, 7-9; Almisea, 7-9; Gillamatong, 7-9; Posadas, 7-9; Marlee, 7-9; Flavian, 7-9; Olivaster, 7-9; Maltman, 7-7; Diabolo, 7-7; Nobel, 7-7; Sir Owen 7-7; Philio, 7-7; Woolerina, 7-7; Bandeira, 7-7; Gay Bob, 7-7; Golden Point, 7-7; Sergius 7-7; Temptation, 7-7; Biffian, 7-5; Sandbath, 7-5; Hartfell, 7-5; Queen Regent, 7-5; Dhobi, 7-5; Hoax, 7-5; Flava, 7-5; Mountain Princess, 7-5, Midnight Sun, 7-5; Cisco, 7-5; Wilari, 7-5; Call Boy, 7-3; Royal Ned, 7-3; Adgio, 7-3; Karnattan, 7-3; Odist, 7-3; Mutilator, 7-3; Sunlike, 7-3; Sconser, 7-3; Faith, 7-3; En Haut, 7-3; St. Medoc, 7-3; Durdans, 7-3; Struthio, 7-1; Ipidi, 7-1; Poslo, 7-1; Sequarious, 7-1; Braw Scot, 6-13; Fortafix, 6-13; Glue, 6-13; Yarrabar, 6-13; La Fidele, 7-13; Didus, 6-13; Borambil, 6-13; Flamen, 6-13; St. Margaret, 6-13; Pretty Pet, 6-13; Honeywood, 6-13; Prince Lack, 6-13; Grafton King, 6-13; Prince Camilo, 6-13; Wassail, 6-13; Newari, 6-13; Pelorus Jack, 6-13; Twa Brigs, 6-13; Marthus, 6-13; St. Abbs, 6-13; Earl of Grafton 6-13; Stepping Stone, 6-13; Mindful, 6-13; Tanekaha, 6-13; Colms, 6-13; Pin-tre, 6-13; Monster, 6-13, Blythesome, 6-11; Malt Bin, 6-11; Sansarit, 6-11; Abdicator, 6-11; Moshten, 6-11; Orvieto, 6-11; Nanegal, 6-11; Abbey Craig, 6-11; Yuramigh's Daughter, 6-11; Martyre, 6-11; Imprint, 6-11; Indiscreet, 6-11; Coralisator, 6-11; Rollingstone, 6-11; Etruscan, 6-11; Isothermal, 6-11; Sir Gilbert, 6-11; Arnisdale, 6-11; Yarrien, 6-11; Edinburgh, 6-11; Blue Band, 6-9; Cathcart, 6-9; Mary Seaton, 6-9; St. Antoine, 6-9; Sentroneus, 6-9; Glenspean, 6-9; Malbeur, 6-9; Gold Braid, 6-9; Gidgiel, 6-9; Radiator, 6-9; Electramile, 6-9; Sessa, 6-8; Miss Langton, 6-8; Andrina, 6-8; Kate Barlass, 6-8; Rhetia, 6-8; Kapunda, 6-7; Sickle, 6-7; First Aurate, 6-7; Lora, 6-7; Charte, 6-7; Salvator Rosa, 6-7; Cincinatti, 6-7; Haze, 6-7; Diomed, 6-7; Sir Percivale 6-7; England, 6-7; Rheims, 6-7; Wymah, 6-7; Windoonah, 6-7; Hunterston, 6-7; Nari, 6-7; King Pharoah, 6-7; Lady Aloma, Psyttyx, 6-7; Maltee, 6-7; Fulminie, 6-7; Boy Blue, 6-7; Dondie Esta, 6-7; Crown Grant, 6-7; Worrough, 6-7; St. Vano, 6-7; Brewster, 6-7; Ecuador, 6-7; Calidor, 6-7; Geramy, 6-7; Recaller 6-7; Crucial, 6-7.

THE MELBOURNE CUP.

7th November 1911.

V. R. C. MEETING.—Melbourne Cup.—Of 7,000sovs. 2 miles.

Trafalgar, 9-9; Prince Foote, 9-8; Comedy King, 9-7; Los Angelos, 9-3; Beverage, 8-12; Flavinius, 8-10; Eyeglass, 8-9; Cadonia, 8-9; The Parisian, 8-9; Blairgour, 8-7; Broadsword, 8-7; Styria, 8-5; Bridge, 8-5; Jolly Beggar, 8-5; Aurofodina, 8-5; Britain, 8-1; Flavel, 8-1; Patonatus, 8-0; Lady Lucy, 8-0; Lord Nolan, 7-13; Damaus, 7-12; Temptation, 7-12; Simon's Fortune, 7-12; Newari, 7-12; Jacamar, 7-11; Dondi, 7-11; St. Amaranthe, 7-11; Dhobi, 7-10; Golden Point, 7-10; Diabolo, 7-9; Denmanto, 7-9; Posadas, 7-9; Gillamatong, 7-8; Biffian, 7-8; Almisea, 7-8; Rifle (imp.), 7-8; Gay Bob, 7-8; Maltman, 7-7; Duke Foote, 7-7; Marlee, 7-7; Dumreagh 7-7; Purple Heather, 7-7; Formeden, 7-7; Vice-Admiral, 7-7; Woolerina, 7-6; Philio 7-6; Wilari, 7-5; Flavian, 7-5; Kerlie, 7-5; Sandbath, 7-5; Didus, 7-5; Nuwara Eliya, 7-5; Royal, Ned, 7-5; Sconser, 7-4; St. Medoc, 7-4; Bandeira, 7-4; Queen, Regent, 7-3; Olivaster, 7-3; Danilo, 7-3; Priestfighter, 7-3; Flamen, 7-3; Flava, 7-3; Call Boy, 7-2; Sparkle, 7-2; Cisco, 7-1; Faith, 7-1; Glue, 7-1; Adgio, 7-1; Hartfell, 7-1; Nobel, 7-0; Restitution, 7-0; Culms, 7-0; Martyre, 7-0; Odis, 7-0; Fortafix, 7-0; Durdans, 7-0; Struthio, 7-0; Mountain Princess, 7-0; En Haut, 6-13; Poslo, 6-13; Prince Camilo, 6-13; Munster, 6-13; Blind Murphy, 6-13; Wassail, 6-13; Mutilator, 6-13; Chaste, 6-12; Nari, 6-12; Sergius, 6-12; Maxwell, 6-12; Shuja, 6-12; Midnight Sun, 6-11; Karnattan, 6-11; Sentroneus, 6-11; Steppingstone, 6-11; Eunella, 6-11; Yarrien, 6-10; Guinness, 6-10; Sandy Mac, 6-10; Edinborough, 6-10; Squires, 6-10; Lithosian, 6-10; Ladies' Man, 6-10; Yarraba, 6-9; Gold Braid, 6-9; Twa Brigs, 6-9; Gidgiel, 6-9; Malheur, 6-9; Malthus, 6-9; Bunburry, 6-9; Mindful, 6-9; Salvior Rosa, 6-9; Alarm, 6-9; Miss Langton, 6-8; Sessa, 6-8; Piastre, 6-8; Andrina, 6-8; Impressive, 6-8; Breaderust, 6-8; Kate Barlass, 6-8; Hieracatus, 6-8; Geramy, 6-7; Crucial, 6-7; Calider, 6-7; Rhetia, 6-7; Blythesome, 6-7; Brewster, 6-7; Arnisdale, 6-7; Nanegal, 6-7; Ipidi, 6-7; Orvieto, 6-7; Sir Gilbert, 6-7, Radiator, 6-7; St. Vano, 6-7; Sanskrit, 6-7; Recaller, 6-7; Worrough, 6-7; Uncle Sam, 6-7; Abdicator, 6-7; Mashrum, 6-7; North Woodleigh, 6-7; Pelorus Jack, 6-7; Psyttyx, 6-7; Hippon, 6-7; Crown Grant, 6-7; Malt Bin, 6-7; Dondie Esta, 6-7; Boy Blue, 6-7; Ocean Blue, 6-7; Maltee, 6-7; Fulminie, 6-7; King Pharoah, 6-7; Lady Aloma, 6-7; Electramile, 6-7; Bolan, 6-7; Langloh, 6-7; Etruscan, 6-7; Tanekaha, 6-7, Yuramigh's Daughter 6-7, Honey wood, 6-7; Isothermal, 6-7; Colms, 6-7; Belle Vive, 6-7; Kapunda, 6-7; Hunterston, 6-7; La Fidele, 6-7; Indiscreet, 6-7; Minato, 6-7; Abbey Craig, 6-7; Marled, 6-7; Rollingstone, 6-7; Prelude, 6-7; Prince Lack, 6-7; 6-7; Chemille, 6-7; Comballo, 6-7; Glenspean, 6-7; Sickle, England, 6-7; Wymah, 6-7; Orodes, 6-7; Wood, 6-7; Blue Band, 6-7; Haze, 6-7; Cincinatti, 6-7; St. Anthony, 6-7; Sir Percivale, 6-7; Port Hunter, 6-7; Windoonah, 6-7; Ecuador, 6-7.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 30th June 1911.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

THE meeting opened successfully and to a good gallery. The going was on the hard side, in spite of the rain the night before but sport was good. Results:—

WADHAM SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.

Mr. H. M. Harrigan's Larig, by Flocire. 11.
—Pitcroy, aged, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. A Hastings's Ashcot, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. Saxby 2
Mr. E. Manders' Lowland Lord, aged, 9st. 7lb. ... ... B. Dillon 3

Also ran: St. Distaff (F. Wootton); Ambitious (Sainsbury); Lord Ninian (A. Templeman); Blue Aidan (W. McKenna); Match Cup (Trigg); Rosemount (S. Wootton); Dr. Wilner (Piper); Master Mac (Beasley); Blackstone (F. Templeman).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Lowland Lord, 100 to 30 Larig, 4 to 1 Blackstone, 10 to 1 St. Distaff 100 to 8 the others.

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

HAMPTON TWO YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Major Edwards' Georgette, by General Symons—Marcella II., 8st. 2lb. ... E. Beasley 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's c by Bill of Portland—Fringilla, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Fox 2
Mr. H. Hall's Shonren, 8st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Silver Dec e (F. Templeman); Foxglove f (Clark); Dampier (Saxby); Lady Dynevor (A. Templeman); MacLumsville (S. Donoghue); Farguell (Trigg); Acsu (Maher).

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Shoreen and Fringilla c, 4½ to 1 Acsu, 8 to 1 Dampier, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; the same between second and third.

SANDRINGHAM FOAL STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. 1¼ mile.

Lord Howard de Walden's Freebooter, by Fariman—Excellenza, 7st. 5lb. ... Jellies 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony, 7st. 5lb ... Fox 2
Lord Derby's Bridge of Allan, 8st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Nicola (Mousse); Braxted (Rickaby); Virginia (Harris); Jaseur (Donoghue); Flying Countess (Huxley).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bridge of Allan, 4 to 1 Braxted, 5 to 1 each Flying Countess and Jaseur, 8 to 1 Bryony, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ROOKERY TWO-YEAR-OLD MAIDEN PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Gamburg's Sir Max, by Marco—Spec, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. G. D. Faber's Desborough, 8st. 10lb. .. Wm. Griggs 2
Mr. E. Hulton's Olalla, 8st. ... ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Velox (8-7, Trigg); Dublin Bay (8-10, A. Escott); Waveled (8-10, Beasley); Maund g (Piper); Red Rag c (Whalley); Captive Pet e (Heckford); Prince Sterling (Mousse); Renard (Huxley); Landrail (Saxby); Kosmos (Fox); Great Captain (A. Templeman); Yankee Doll (S. Wootton); Polar Belle (Robertson); Mukden (Bingstead); Chattering Kit g (S. Donoghue); Limited Loo (Watts); Muslin f (H. Stokes); Samara (Brookes); Ore g (Simes); Full Wise (F. Templeman); Another Bird (Robins); Northumbria (Earl); Paradise (Clerk); Matushka (Rickaby).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Olalla, 4½ to 1 Sir Max, 8 to 1 each Maund c and Matushka, 100 to 8 Prince Sterling, 100 to 7 Desborough, 25 to 1 the others.

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

NEW STAND HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Paton's Ardigon, by Captivation—Granaba, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... Ringstead 1
Mr. S. Joel's Poor Boy, 6yrs., 9st. ... Maher 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Glasgerion, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Heckford 3

Also ran: Master Hopson (Walter Griggs); Bobbin II. (J. Clark); Wrinkler (C. Trigg); Black Pirate (S. Donoghue); Rossetti (A. Bowley); McIntyre (W. Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Poor Boy and Ardigon, 11 to 12 Black Pirate, 8 to 1 Master Hopson, 10 to 1 Bobbin II., 100 to 8 the others.

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

CORINTHIAN WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Fop, by St. Frusquin—Grig, 5yrs., 11st. 5lb. ... Mr. Heasman 1
Lord Suffolk's Tiger II., 6yrs., 11st. 11lb. Mr. F. Hattigan 2
Mr. G. T. Flook's Lychnis, 4yrs., 10st. 12lb. Capt. Springfield 3

Also ran: Venturer (Mr. Firth); Dainty Fox (Mr. H. Brown); An der Wein (Mr. J. Manley); Kelsey (Mr. Drake); Toogood (Mr. C. Sykes); 17 (Owner); Draw (Owner); Waltzertraum (Captain Bruce).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Venturer, 100 to 30 Lychnis, 4 to 1 Dainty Fox, 7 to 1 each Fop and Waltzertraum, 10 to 17 and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

On hard going the second day's card was discussed by a rather thin crowd. Results:—

ALLINGTON T. Y. O. SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Cohn's c by Littleton—Lycoona Alsus, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Lochryan g, 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. F. Broome's Emerald King, 8st. 10lb. Clark 3

Also ran: Boiling Hot (Ringstead); Under the Rose c (Piper); Berrilidon (F. Wootton); Low Gard (Bowley); Mobile (Mousse); Greenspring c (F. Templeman); Sacred Song (Donoghue); Flora Dance c (Scourse); Sunday Times (A. Templeman); Afiola (Beasley); Lament (Huxley); Farindola (Fox).

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Sacred Song, 9 to 2 Lochryan g, 6 to 1 Berrilidon, 100 to 12 each Greenspring c and Afiola, 10 to 1 Flora Dance c, 100 to 8 each Under the Rose and Lycoona Alsus c, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Sacred Song fourth.

WOLSEY SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. C. Lee's Little Music, by Maavezin—You Cuckoo, 3yrs., 6st. ... ... Longhurst 1
Mr. G. Edwardes' Waltzertraum, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Piper 2
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Royal Jester, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Donoghue 3

Also ran: Riverina (Maher); Nickle Neck (F. Wootton); Stormfinch (F. Templeman); Sen Sen (A. Templeman); Eclat (Schweig); Barton (Fox); Prophet (Bowley); Vertot (McGowan); Grande Dame (Ringstead).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Riverina, 7 to 1 each agst. Royal Jester and Nickle Neck, 8 to 1 Waltzertraum, 10 to 1 Sen Sen, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; the same between second and third.

BRITISH DOMINION TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 1,000sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Hall Cross, by Desmond—Alterne, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Saxby 1
Lord Durham's Gallon, 8st 6lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. Fitzgerald's Simonsworth c, 8st. 6lb ... Piper 3

Also ran: Covert Side (Donoghue); Penny Bridal (F. Templeman); Singapore (Clark); Flamborough (Wm. Griggs); Count Symons (Mousse); Enchantress (Fox).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Gallon and Hall Cross, 6 to 1 each Count Symons and Simonsworth c, 8 to 1 Covert Side, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

ATALANTA STAKES.—Of 50sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile and 60 yards.

Lord Falmouth's Mary the Second, by William the third—Ellaline, 8st. ... Rickaby 1
Capt. Forester's Ilia, 8st. ... ... Donoghue 2
Mr. F. Bibby's Tullia, 8st. 7lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Olearia, (H. Jones); Whin Chat (Mousse); Lucky Shave (F. Templeman); Burnt Almond (A. Escott).

BETTING: 9 to 4 each agst. Ilia and Mary the Second, 9 to 2 Olearia, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

WELLINGTON HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Lowry's Bachelor's Tax, by Tredennis—Pure Lena, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... Huxley 1
Major Edwards' Noramac, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. Beasley 2
Lady de Bathe's Foot Guard, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb Bingstead 3

Also ran: Wamba II. (F. Templeman); Icy Cup (Watson); Mauve Patch (Winter); Zebra (H. Watts); Hillside III. (Longhurst); The Angel Man (Calder); Blue Dress (Williams); Arctic Belle (Mulholland).

BETTING: Evens Bachelor's Tax, 7 to 1 Mauve Patch, 100 to 8 each Noramac, Wamba II. and Foot Guard, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ROBERT DE WITVILLE HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Pirie's Jackdaw, by Thrush—Sakuntala, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Fox 1
Mr. Fairies' Hamerton, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Linzgi, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... Bowley 3

Also ran: Chestnut (A. Escott); Ran c (R. Jones); Gay Bachelor (Huxley); Bath (Evans); Misere (Crouch); Magnificat (J. O'Brien); Mansvelt (Brookes); Llanwrda (Watson).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Gay Bachelor, 100 to 30 Hamerton, 6 to 1 Chestnut, 10 to 1 each Jackdaw and Mansvelt, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BIRMINGHAM.

The previous week's Coronation celebrations apparently took the wind out of the sails of this meeting. The inhabitants of the hardware town had been given their full share of holidays, and with their exchequers depleted, there was little left for racing. The Birmingham executive count on their main support from the *habitues* of the minor enclosures, but here the attendance was below the average, due to some extent perhaps to the dull weather conditions of the morning. The club muster is never a strong one and on the first day it was smaller than ever, a mere "handful" of the *elite* of Warwickshire putting in an appearance. Results:—

COOMBE PLATE (handicap)—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Fitzwilliam's My Bird Sings, by Thrush—Cut for Deal, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. Bowley 1
Mr. V. Pomfret's Skirmish, 4yrs., 7st., 4lb. P. Smith 2
Sir C. Meyer's Rigoletto, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Laelia (F. Templeman); Adrogena (Barker), Maiden Aunt (A. Duller), Highland Fling (Robertson), Misty Belle (H. Stokes), Willing Nun (Calder).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Laelia, 4 to 1 My Bird Sings, 5 to 1 each Highland Fling and Rigoletto, 7 to 1 Maiden Aunt, 8 to 1 Adrogena, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

CROFT SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-years-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lady de Bath's Sarnia, by Jacquemart—Sardoin, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Bowley 1
Major C. Barnett's Roslin f., 8st. 7lb. ... Keeble 2
Sir A. Bailey's Singin' Hinnie, 8st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Home Bird (Longhurst); Cornfield g (Wm. Griggs); Sir Lionel (Lynham); Mine d'Or f (Beasley); The Speckled Band (A. Templeman), Rickshaw (F. Templeman), Botley (Piper); Oriana mare f (Clark); Beggar Maid (Trigg), Lullaby II. (Fox); Falal (Donoghue).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Sarnia, 5 to 1 Falal, 5½ to 1 Home Bird, 7 to 1 each Singin' Hinnie and Sir Lionel, 8 to 1 each Mine d'Or f and The Speckled Band, 10 to 1 Lullaby, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by five lengths; a short head between second and third.

WARWICKSHIRE BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. H. Walker's King Oswald, by St. Aidan—Lady Lightfoot, 7st. 11lb. ... A. Escott 1
Col. Lambton's Apprentice, 8st. 3lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. B. Purefoy's Limelight, 7st. 11lb. S. Donoghue 3

Also ran: Bandolier (Rose); Queen Fish (Piper); Cabanas (Trigg); Prince Cherry (Clark).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Apprentice, 2½ to 1 agst. Cabanas, 5 to 1 Limelight, 100 to 8 King Oswald, 25 to 1 the others.

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

MIDLAND HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Mr. G. Edwardes' Dartoi, by Santoi—Wedding Eve, 4yrs., 9st. ... ... Piper 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Carbineer, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Fox 2
Mr F. Lynham's Limner, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb.... H. Stoke 3

Also ran: Lady Edgar (4yrs., 8-7, F. Wootton); Sir Raymond (5yrs., 8-9, Clark), West hiding (3yrs., 7-4, Jellies).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Carbineer, Sir Raymond, Lady Edgar and Dartoi, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

TRIAL SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. G. Wilson's Flywheel, by Wildflower—Spinning Wheel, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. R. Morris 1
Mr. W. Murray's My Prince, 3yrs., 7st 13lb. A. Duller 2
Mr. Spalding's Avenger, aged, 9st. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Sainte Clorane (A. Templeman); Interloper (Galvin); Lile Lass (Jellies); Visitor (H. Stokes).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Sainte Clorane, 11 to 4 Lile Lass, 7 to 1 each My Prince and Avenger 8 to 1 Flywheel, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; a length and a half between second and third.

ROCKLEY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Lord Ellesmere's Protestant, by Ladas—Protocol, 8yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Keeble 1
Major E. Smith's Wedgwood, 3yrs., 8st ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. Fraser's Amazed, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb ... Donoghue 3

Also ran: Cæsar (Piper); Juan (Plant); Locrian (Fox); Quiddity (Walsh); Tecoma (Watts).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Protestant, 3 to 1 Amazed, 4 to 1 Wedgwood, 7 to 1 Locrian, 8 to 1 Quiddity, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

It was hoped the delightful change in the weather would assist to bring much increased support for the concluding day of this meeting, but it can scarcely be said that anticipations in this respect were realised. Interesting racing took place, but backers, as on the opening afternoon, had all the worst of the exchanges. Results:—

TAMWORTH SELLING PLATE—Of £105. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Smithson's Toschy, by Mackintosh—Shriven, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... E. Piper 1
Mr. G. L. Pirie's William the Fifth, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... J. Flaherty 2
Mr. J. Rogers's Valorous, 4yrs, 8st. 4lb. ... ... A. J. Cooper 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Valorous, 13 to 8 William the Fifth, 4 to 1 Toschy.

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

BROMFORD SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of £106. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. S. Mitchison's, La La, by Ladas—La Carolina 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... E. Piper 1
Mr. H. Lines' Bachlik aged, 9st. ... S. Dillon 2
Mr. J. T. Rogers' Finner aged, 8st. 2lb. A. J. Cooper 3

Also ran: Utopia (A. Duller); Pearlina (G. Walsh); Woodhall (S. Donoghue); Red Pansy (J. Mulholland); Leander (P. Smith); Mob (A. Escott).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Red Pansy, 7 to 2 Woodhall, 5 to 1 Bachlik, 7 to 1 each Utopia and Leander, 8 to 1 La La, 10 to 1 any others.

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

PACKINGTON PLATE—Of £205, two-year-old. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Tatem's c by Thursh—Rock Egg, 9st. 2lb. ... ...F. Templeman 1
Capt. G. Bickman's Rock Ferry, 8st. 5lb.... J. Plant 2
Sir T. Dewar's Irish Demon 8st. 2lb. ... R. Keeble 3

Also ran: Annie Rooney (F. Winter); Baroness (E. Piper); St. Columb (E. Donoghue); Perimac (E. Beasley); Spiteful f (C. Heckford); Lavaine (A. Escott); Sundawn (S. Rees); Little Folk (H. Pike); Marcotint f (Templeman).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Irish Demon, 9 to 4 Rock Egg c, 5 to 1 St. Columb, 100 to 8 Sundawn, 20 to 1 any other.

Won by four lengths; three lengths divided second and third.

BIRMINGHAM SUMMER HANDICAP PLATE—Of £200. 1¼ miles.

Mr S. Jacob's Sir Oracle, by Sir Visto—Oriole, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... S. Donoghue 1
Mr. E. Cohen's Aye Aye, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. .. F. Winter 2
Mr. R. Buckworth's Vastern, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... H. Rees 3

Also ran: Boabdil II. (A. Templeman).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Aye Aye, 11 to 8 Sir Oracle, 7 to 1 Vastern, 10 to 1 Boabdil II.

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

GUERNSEY STUD PRODUCE STAKES (a sweepstakes)—Of £11 each if not struck out with £200 added, two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. B. Purefoy's River Song, by Lally—Elsie Hampton, 7st. 7lb. ... S. Donoghue 1
Mr. G. F. Fawcett's Particle, 7st. 6lb. ... F. Winter 2
Mr. Reid Walker's Jack Saw, 7st. 13lb. ... E. Piper 3

Also ran: Grandchild f (J. Plantt); St. Ives f (C. Heckford), Douglas (W. Bullock)

BETTING: 8 to 13 St. Ives f, 3 to 1 Jack Saw, 10 to 1 each River Song and others.

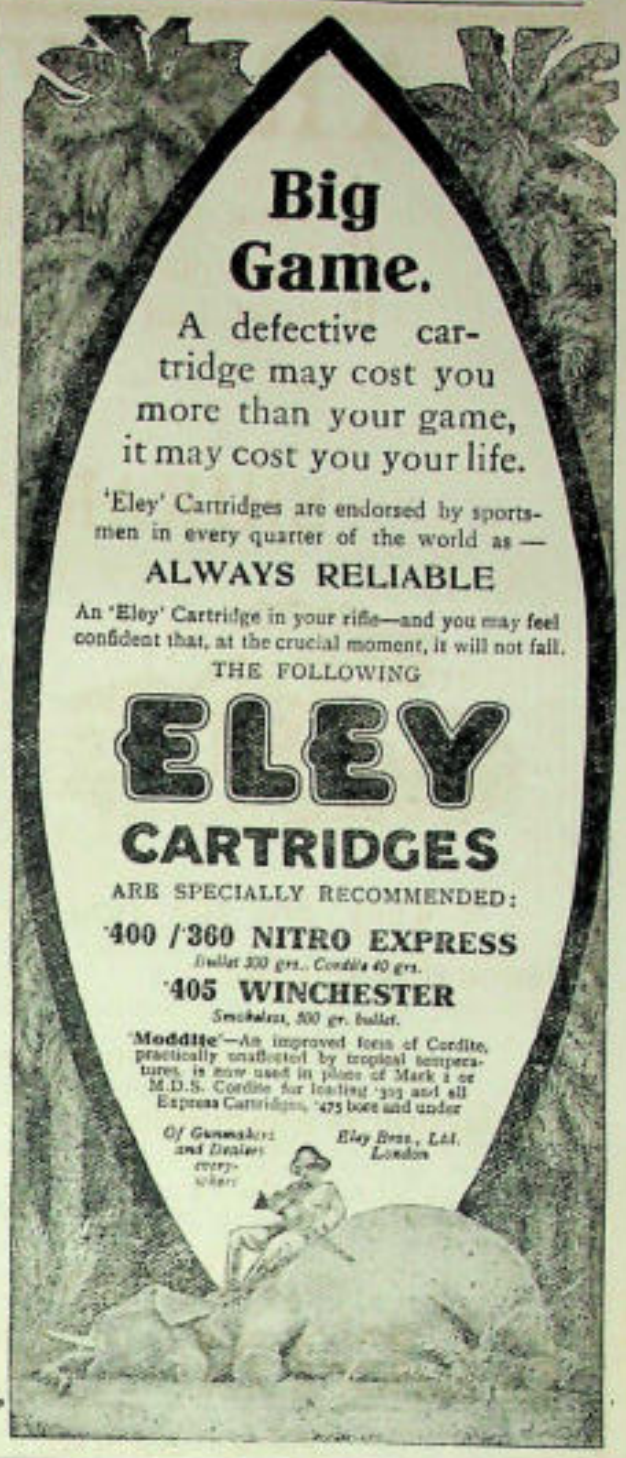
Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length separated second and third.

BULL RING PLATE—Of £103. 1¼ miles.

Mr. P. Kalb's Wolfe Land by St Frusquin—May Bruce, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... S. Dillon 1
Mr. Reid Walker's Bull Rock, 5yrs., 9st. 12lb. ... ... E. Piper 2

BETTING: 4 to 11 Wolfe Land.

Won by a length.



STRIKING EXPERIMENTS

AT THE REQUEST OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD FOR IRELAND.

The remarkable feeding experiments conducted in the School of Physiology, Trinity College, Dublin, at the request of the Local Government Board for Ireland prove that

BOVRIL

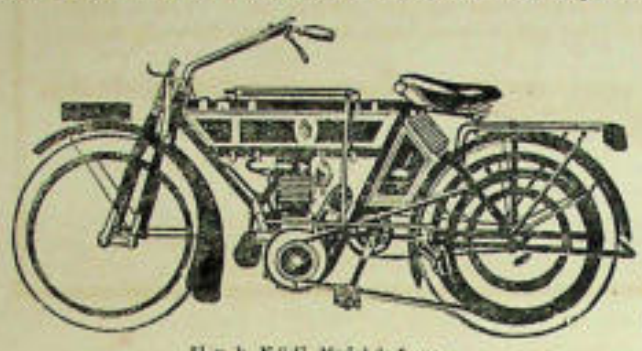
when added to a fixed diet, has a body-building effect equal to from 10 to 20 times the weight of the Bovril taken.

DETAILS OF THESE EXPERIMENTS CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICATION.

N.S.U

N. S. U. MOTOR-CYCLES AND CARS.

It is because N. S. U. Motor-cycles and cars have acquired a splendid reputation for reliability and endurance in other countries that we are confident of their ability to give the greatest satisfaction to users in India. The design of both motor-cycles and cars is of the most advanced character, and the material and workmanship are of the highest order. Both productions abound in good points. For instance, notice the front and rear springing of the motor-cycle. Here is a system which ensures the utmost possible comfort when riding over rough uneven roads. We feel sure you would be thoroughly satisfied with an N. S. U. Motor-cycle or car. May we send you full particulars?



3½ p. h. N.S.U. Model de Luxe.

N. S. U. Motor-cycle Models:

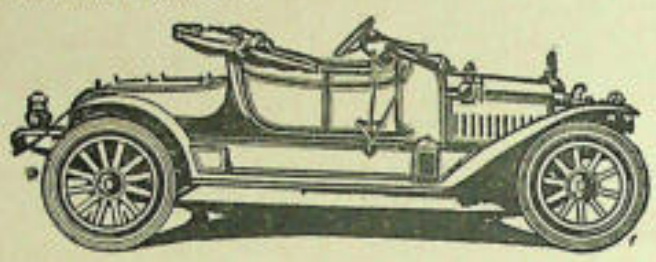
2 H. P.
Single Cylinder, Light-weight.

3 H. P.
Twin Cylinder.

3½ H. P.
"Model de Luxe" Single Cylinder.

6 H. P.
Twin Cylinder (suitable for side and fore-car attachments).

Specification.—Single cylinder, 85×88, M.O.I.V., Bosch magneto, new automatic carburetter, handlebar control, "V" belt, new spring frame and forks, two brakes—cable brake on dummy belt rim, and foot brake, automatic spring stand, divided mudguards, etc. Delivered as standard with adjustable pulley. Our two-speed gear and free engine apparatus fitted to engine shaft can also be added at small extra cost.



N. S. U Models:

10 h. p. 2 cyl
10 h. p. 4 cyl.
14 h. p. 4 cyl.
18 h. p. 4 cyl.
20 h. p. 4 cyl.

Prices on application.

The general specification of each model includes:—Bosch magneto, Forced Lubrication, Gate Change, Effective Cooling System, Strong Pressed Steel Axle, etc.

Agents are invited to write for catalogue and terms.

N. S. U. MOTOR CO., LD., 186, Great Portland St., London, W., Eng.
A. B. C. CODE 5th EDITION.

Agents for India: G. A. Schlechtendahl, Ld., 10, Forbes St., BOMBAY. Bachmann & Co., 10, Dalhousie Square, CALCUTTA. M. Moyvodech, 188/9, Mount Road, MADRAS.

N.S.U

NEWMARKET.

The 1st July Meeting was not associated with tropical weather, either in the way of intense heat or the other extreme, violent thunderstorms; as after a brilliant morning the sky clouded over and the fresh westerly breeze made the temperature cool and comfortable. Thanks to recent rain the going, generally good at this time of year, was in superb order, soft and cushiony as the famous sward on Salisbury Downs, and though the Newmarket stables supplied the bulk of the runners, fields panned out well. Results:—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. Gottschalks's Desespoir, by Despair—Loyse, aged, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Rickaby 1
Lord Michelham's Southannan, aged, 9st. 2lb. ... ... H. Jones 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Chieveley, 6yrs, 8st. 13lb. Maher 3

Also ran: Paddington (Lynham); Peg-Top (Saxby); Ballsireneu (Robbins); Henry Potts (Trigg); Fanaticism (Walter Griggs); Stir Up (F. Wootton); Count Shriven (Brookes).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Paddington, 3 to 1 Chieveley, 8 to 1 Henry Potts, 5 to 1 Southannan, 10 to 1 Stir Up, 100 to 8 Desespoir, 100 to 6 the others.

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

VISITORS' (Apprentice) PLATE—(handicap)—Of 107sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. S. Gollan's Bessie Burke by Australian Star—Meta Burke, 5yrs, 7st 2lb. ... Moore 1
Mr. G. Aston's Miss Edgar, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb. Greenaway 2
Mr. E. Dresden's Kinsella, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. Stothard 3

Also ran: Ma Laddie (8yrs., 7-6, Wing); Tanlaw (in. 7lb.), (3yrs, 7-5, Furby); Eugenia f (3yrs., 7-4, Carter); Singlet (3yrs., 7-2, Bever); St. Fagans (5yrs., 6-12, Watson); St. Sava (4yrs., 6-12, Gillett); Carnelian (3yrs., 6-11, Welsh); Tanagra (3yrs., 6-10, Buckley); Muscovy (3yrs., 6-2, Holroyd); Intrigue II. (3yrs. 6-0, Dawson).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Kinsella, 5 to 1 Carnelian, 7 to 1 each Ma Laddie and Miss Edgar, 8 to 1 each Bessie Burke and St. Fagans, 10 to 1 each Intrigue II. and Eugenia f, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

JULY STAKES.—Of 50sovs. each, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.

Mr J. Joel's c. by Sundridge—Doris, 9st. Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. C. Carroll's Melody, 8st. 11lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. Daryea's Sweeper II., 9st. ... Mousse 3

Also ran: Monotone (Trigg); Cataract (Rickaby); Seapiece (Higgs); Precursor (Fox); Don Reynaldo (F. Wootton); Astor (William Griggs); Flame Flower (H. Jones); Verve (Maher).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Melody, 9 to 4 Sweeper II., 5 to 1 Cataract, 8 to 1 Verve, 10 to 1 Doris c, 20 to 1 the others.

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

HARE PARK HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 1½ miles.

Sir J. Willoughby's Origo, by Sir Hugo—Reorient, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... Maher 1
Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. Mandaras's Donner-Mot, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Longhurst 3

Also ran: Merry Task (5yrs., 8-10, F. Wootton); Demosthenes (4yrs., 8-9, Higgs); Willaura (4yrs., 8-6, Watts); Sealed Orders (5yrs, 8-1, Rickaby); Assayer (5yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Origo, 6 to 1 each Demosthenes, Assayer, and Merry Task, 8 to 1 Sealed Orders, 10 to 1 Willaura, 20 to 1 the others.

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

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Whitney's Turnover, by Hamburg—Flip Flap, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Martin 1
Mr. J. Joel's c by Polymelus—Prepare, 9st. Walter Griggs 2
Sir E. Schiff's Marchwind, 9st. ... Saxby 3

Also ran: Marsh Marigold c (F. Wootton); Needlework c (Holroyd); Happy Omen (Higgs); Wild Oats (Clark); Recluse g (Maher); Necktie (Fox); Quick Wit (Watts); Samara (Brookes); California f (Trigg); Alexandria f (Lynham); Morris Dance (Earl).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Prepare c, 6 to 1 agst. Recluse g, 100 to 8 Turnover, 100 to 6 each Marchwind and Marsh Marigold c, 20 to 1 the others.

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

BOTTISHAM PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

His Majesty's Dorando, by Cyllene—Nadijda, 3yrs, 7st. 9lb. ... ... R. Jones 1
Lord Durham's Brancepeth, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. Clark 2
Mr. A. Belmont's Sands of the Orient, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Mark Ash (Martin); Shell (A. Hewitt); Trumpetie II. (Jellies); Lucky Slave (Rickaby).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Dorando, 9 to 4 Brancepeth, 5 to 1 Trumpetie II., 7 to 1 Sands of the Orient, 8 to 1 Mark Ash, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

A breezier day sped the clouds aloft, and let in more sunshine than on Tuesday, while saving the heat from becoming oppressive and making the vast expanse of heath a very desirable midsummer haven. Apart from the charm of sport, the July programmes are never of such a sensational character as to catch the public eye, and a big attendance is rarely seen "behind the ditch," the muster about equalling the previous day's. With such capital going the home stables rose to the occasion, and fields were plethoric; but backers failed to improve on their crushing luck of Tuesday. Results:—

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Duke of Devonshire's Cyrene, by Cyllene—Claque, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Sir E. Vincent's Dona Sol, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Carlstie's g by Orvieto—Gold Paste, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: The Spy II. (F. Rickaby); Woolpack (Holroyd); Beau Monde (Martin); Oread (Lynham); Defender (Wal. Griggs); Westray (Clark); Galatian (Wm. Griggs); Orance (Buckley); Armenia (Donoghue).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Cyrene, 5 to 1 agst. Gold Paste g, 7 to 1 each The Spy II. and Dona Sol, 100 to 7 the others.

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

PLANTATION PLATE.—Of 200sovs., for two-year-old. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Belmont's Teggery, by Rock Sand—Tea's Over, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Col. Fenwick's Aurette, 8st. 4lb. ... Robertson 2
Mr. H. de la Rue's Green Cloth, 7st. 13lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Kadine (Higgs); Bowman (A. Templeman); Pintadeau (H. Jones); Polish (Donoghue); Hit or Miss (Robbins); Ciro (Bowman); Love's Retort (Wm. Griggs); Dainty Prince (Winter); Othilde c (A. Hewitt); Cartouche (Heckford); Arica (Rickaby); Preisfrage (Watts); Queen of the Hall (Clark); Lovely Night (Walter Griggs); Vaya (Fox); Lapis f (F. Manson); Gold Crest f (Jellies); Repute (R. Martin); Homestead (F. Templeman).

BETTING: 100 to 15 on Lemberg, 3 to 1 agst. Swynford, 4½ to 1 King William, 33 to 1 Bryony, 100 to 1 St. Andrea.

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

JULY CUP.—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sol. Joel's Sundridge, by Sundridge—Divorce Court, 4yrs, 10st. 2lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balblair, 2yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Huxley 2
Mr. Whitney's Matinee, 3yrs, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Martin 3

BETTING: 100 to 15 on Sundridge, 7 to 1 agst. Balblair, 25 to 1 the Matinee.

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

SELLING PLATE.—Of 400sovs. B.M. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Take Care, by Matchmaker—Golden Tresses, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Double Thrush, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ...F. Templeman 2
Mr. H. Whitney's Witchwork, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Martin 3

Also ran: Malpas (Longhurst); Temnos (Fox); Albert Hall (Robbins); Sands of the Orient (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Take Care, 4 to 1 Double Thrush, 4½ to 1 Sands of the Orient, 100 to 15 Witchwork, 100 to 7 Albert Hall, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Winner bought in for 800 guineas.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Green Cloth, 3 to 1 Pintadeau, 8 to 1 Lovely Night, 100 to 9 each Aurette and Toggery, 100 to 8 Polish, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a length and a half between second and third.

SOHAM PLATE.—(handicap).—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.

Sir J. Kelk's Highwayside, by Sidus—Trivia, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Martin 1
Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, 4yrs, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Heckford 2
Lord M. Beresford's Biter Bit, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... R. Jones 3

Also ran: Levanger (aged, 9-9, Wm. Griggs); William Penn (4yrs., 8-10, Maher); Well Done (6yrs., 8-9, Trigg); Prince Conan (3yrs., 8-1, A. Templeman); Cattish (3yrs., 8-3, Earl); Fiscal Fighter (4yrs., 8-2, Winter); Good Lark (4yrs., 8-0, Fox); Badowra (3yrs., 7-12, Clark); News (3yrs., 7-11, Keeble); Seadune (3yrs., 7-11, F. Rickaby); Virgin Queen (3yrs., 7-10, Jellis); Criton (3yrs., 7-4, Calder); Eurocly don (3yrs., 7-3, Brookes); Sauve qui Peut (3yrs., 7-1, Pullen); Proviso (3yrs. 7-0, Longhurst); Golden Legend (4yrs., 6-9, Huxley); Startle (3yrs., 7-0, Whalley).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Badours, 7 to 1 Criton, 8 to 1 each William Penn and Well Done, 10 to 1 each Cattish, Orpiment, Sauve qui Peut and Golden Legend, 100 to 8 Biter Bit, 100 to 7 Highwayside, 20 to 1 the others

Won by half a length; same between second and third.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP.—Of 1,000sovs. B.M. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Hallick's Bannockburn, by Forfarshire—Rouge, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Fox 1
Mr. H. Whitney's Whisk Broom, 4yrs., 9st. Martin 2
Mr. L. Castell's Sandal, 3yrs, 6st. 12lb. ... Pullen 3

Also ran: The Story (5yrs., 9-2, Maher); Sunbright (4yrs., 8-7, Higgs); Succour (aged, 8-3, F. Wootton); Eudorus (5yrs., 7-12, Tri g); Diamond Stud (5yrs., 7-12, Clark); Thalia (4yrs., 7-5, Rickaby); Hayden (aged, 7-4, Jellis); St. Felicien (4yrs., 7-2, Plant); Atropia (5yrs., 6-9, Huxley); Bath (4yrs., 6-0, Longhurst).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. The Story, 4½ to 1 Sunbright, 6 to 1 Atropia, 7 to 1 each Whisk Broom and Eudorus, 10 to 1 Succour, 100 to 7 each Diamond Stud, Thalia and Bannockburn, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

STUD PRODUCE STAKES—Of 10sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger, by Eager—Mesenge, 8st. 7lb. ... Walter Griggs 1
Mr. W. Purefoy's Limelight, 8st. 2lb. ... Donoghue 2
Mr Gamburg's Le Touquet, 8st. 7lb. ... Martin 3

Also ran: Thimble c (Earl), Ravensthorpe (Bowman); Flocette c (Jellis); Shelswell (Trigg); Fair Beauty (Clark); Mary Theresa f (Fox).

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Jaeger, 8 to 1 agst, Le Touquet, 100 to 7 Limelight, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

STETCHWORTH PLATE—Of 200sovs Suffolk Stakes. 1½ miles.

Mr. T. Jennings's Eligible, by Love Wisely—Society Lady, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... R. Stokes 1
Lord Cadogan's Martingale II., 8st. 6lb. ... Jellis 2
Mr. S. Joel's Smasher, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Winter 3

Also ran: Damia (4yrs., 8-4, H. Jones); Wolftoi (3yrs., 7-11, H. Stokes); Lousby (3yrs, 7-11, Keeble); War Dance (3yrs. 7-8, Plantt).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Martingale II., 9 to 2 agst. Lousby, 6 to 1 each Smasher and War Dance, 100 to 8 the others.

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

The concluding day found the going quite good after the showers. Swynford's victory over Lemberg in the Princess of Wales's Stakes was a bit of an upset. Results:—

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Polehampton's Bonnety Bob, by Lord Bobs—Fiary Lilian, 7st. 12lb. ... Robbins 1
Mr. J. Joel's c by Bill of Portland—Fringilla, 7st. 12lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. T. Leader's Great Bradley, 7st. 9lb. ... Winter 3

Also ran: Leporello (Plant); Hudson Lowe (Rickaby); Crown Jewel (Holroyd); Benton (Clark); Ormes Head (A. Hewitt); Grand Spear (Stephens); Chill October (Rickaby); Sacred Song (Armstrong); Windbag (Jellies); Delusion (Martin); May W. (Blyth); Orepesa (R. Stokes); The Castaway f (Fox); Lioniae (Watson); Varnish (F. Templeman); Shocking Bird (Pullen); Ju Jitsu g (Longhurst); Little Spray (Watts); Major Jinks (Trigg); Studio (Huxley).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Orepesa, 4½ to 1 Fringilla c, 6 to 1 Major Jinks, 7 to 1 Great Bradley, 100 to 7 Hudson Lowe, 20 to 1 Bonnety Bob, and the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; head between second and third. Winner sold to Mr. Brodrick Cloete for 370 guineas.

EXETER STAKES.—Of 30sovs, each, h. ft, with 200sovs added for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Duke of Devonshire's Javelin, by Spearmint—Full Cry, 8st. 12lb. ... Higgs 1
Prince Lubomirski's Lom, 8st 12lb. ... Saxby 2
Lord Durham's Cylgad, 8st. 12lb. ... Clark 3

Also ran: Mr. Winkle (Mousse); Preston (Martin).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Lom, 13 to 8 agst. Javelin, 100 to 7 Mr. Winkle, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; five lengths between second and third.

PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES.—Of 2,000sovs., added. 1½ mile.

Lord Derby's Swynford, by John o' Gaunt—Canterbury Pilgrim, 4yrs., 10st. 11lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, 4yrs., 10st. 6lb. ... Dillon 2
Lord Derby's King William, 3yrs., 9st. ... Maher 3
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Fox 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Andrea, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lemberg, 3 to 1 agst. Swynford, 4½ to 1 King William, 33 to 1 Bryony, 100 to 1 St. Andrea.

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

JULY CUP.—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Sol. Joel's Sundridge, by Sundridge—Divorce Court, 4yrs, 10st. 2lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balblair, 2yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Huxley 2
Mr. Whitney's Matinee, 3yrs, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Martin 3

BETTING: 100 to 15 on Sundridge, 7 to 1 agst. Balblair, 25 to 1 the Matinee.

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

SELLING PLATE.—Of 400sovs. B.M. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Take Care, by Matchmaker—Golden Tresses, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Double Thrush, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ...F. Templeman 2
Mr. H. Whitney's Witchwork, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... ... Martin 3

Also ran: Malpas (Longhurst); Temnos (Fox); Albert Hall (Robbins); Sands of the Orient (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Take Care, 4 to 1 Double Thrush, 4½ to 1 Sands of the Orient, 100 to 15 Witchwork, 100 to 7 Albert Hall, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Winner bought in for 800 guineas.

WINCHESTER

LIGHT WEIGHT .22 CALIBER RIFLES.

MODEL 1904
SINGLE SHOT RIFLE.

The biggest value in a gun ever offered. It is a take-down .22 caliber rifle, fitted with a heavy 21-inch round barrel, a handsome Schuetzen-shaped butt stock, and has the well-known Winchester bolt action, which has been so widely imitated. Ask your dealer about it. When you see it and learn its low price you will insist on having one.

The Model 1902 is a hammerless take-down and can be taken apart easily and quickly. It is made with an 18-inch round barrel, fitted with open front and rear sights. It shoots .22 Short and .22 Long Rim Fire Cartridges and Breech Caps. Its low price puts it within reach of all.

MODEL 1902
SINGLE SHOT RIFLE.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs of B.M.

Mr. A. Bowen's Forgotten, by Donna Forget—Lowly, 6st. 12lb.	Huxley	1
Sir J. Barker's Persism, 9st	Trigg	2
Mr. E. Dresden's Monte Fiore, 7st. 13lb. ...	Fox	3

Also ran: Sherlock (Higgs); Pickmore (Mabey); Prefix II. (F. Wootton); Beckmesser (Brookes); Hartyburg (Martin); Tagus (Pullin); Marienwerth (Farby); Memento (F. Templeman); Burnouse (Jelliss); Farinaceous (Longhurst); Bundoos (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Pickmore, 4 to 1 Monte Fiore, 6 to 1 Bundook, 8 to 1 each Tagus and Memento, 12 to 1 each Farinaceous and Forgotten, 100 to 8 the others.

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

CRICKET.

ESSEX vs SUSSEX.—Played at Leyton, Sussex winning by four wickets. Score:—

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, run out	48	b A. E. Relf ...	18
Mr. F. L. Fane, c Cox, b A. E. Relf	4	c Butt, b R. Relf ...	6
Mr. C. Perrin, c Butt, b Killick	52	b R. Relf ...	10
J. Freeman, c Killick, b A. E. Relf	23	c A. E. Relf, b R. Relf	9
Carpenter, b A. E. Relf ...	53	c Killick, b A. E. Relf	2
Mr. C. McGahey, c A. E. Relf, b Vincett	5	c Somerset, b A. E. Relf	6
Reeves, c R. Relf, b Vincett ...	0	b A. E. Relf ...	16
Mr. K. L. Gibson, not out ...	47	c Cox, b R. Relf ...	7
Buckenham, c Vincett, b A. E. Relf	9	c Vincett, b A. E. Relf	10
Tremlin, c Butt, b A. E. Relf ...	17	c sub, b A. E. Relf ...	0
Mead, c A. E. Relf, b R. Relf ...	1	not out	0
B. 4, l-b. 6, w. 1, n.-b. 3 ...	14	B. 4 l-b. 1 ...	5
Total ...	271	Total ...	89

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, c Gibson, b Buckenham	54	c Gibson, b Douglas ...	8
R. Relf, c Douglas, b Buckenham...	11	c Fane, b Tremlin ...	3
Killick, c Perrin, b Buckenham...	27	b Douglas ...	4
Mr. B. H. Holloway, b Buckenham...	0	l.-b.-w., b Douglas ...	9
A. E. Relf, b Buckenham ...	19	not out	63
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, b McGahey	81	c Douglas, b Mead ...	19
Cox, c Douglas, b Buckenham	17	b Reeves	56
Mr. A. C. Somerset, c Gibson, b Tremlin	1	not out	13
Leach, l.-b.-w., b Tremlin ...	11		
Vincett, l.-b.-w., b Buckenham	0		
Butt, not out	3		
B. 11 l.-b. 2	13	B. 12, l.-b. 6, n-b 1, w 1	20
Total ...	167	Total (6 wkts.) ...	195

SOMERSET vs. HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Bath, the home county winning by 101 runs. Results:—

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lewis, st Stone, b Remnant ...	93	c Olivier, b Brown ...	20
Mr. F. L. Bisgood, b Newman	6	not out	6
Mr. E. S. M. Poyntz, b Newman	13	c Brown, b Newman ...	5
Braund, b Remnant	17	c Stone, b Brown ...	7
Mr. J. Daniell, c Remnant, b Newman	1	c Stone, b Brown ...	5
Robson, c Bowell, b Remnant	20	c Kennedy, b Brown	0
Mr. C. G. Deane, c Newman, b Remnant	11	b Newman ...	7
Mr. G. W. Hodgkinson, c Remnant, b Newman ...	19	c Yates, b Brown ...	0
Bridges c Bowell, b Remnant	4	c Newman ...	4
Chidgey, not out	12	c and b Brown ...	0
Taylor, c Kennedy, b Brown ...	34	c Remnant, b Newman	0
B 4, w 5	9	Leg-byes ...	6
Total ...	238	Total ...	60

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowell, b Robson ...	30	c Daniell, b Robson ...	0
Stone, c and b Braund ...	20	c Daniell, b Robson ...	6
Remnant, c Poyntz, b Bridges	32	l.-b.-w., b Robson ...	0
Brown, c Braund, b Lewis ...	23	b Lewis	11
Mr. H. G. M. Barton, c Poyntz, b Lewis	8	c Daniell, b Robson ...	1
Mr. H. W. M. Yates, c Braund, b Lewis	1	c Braund, b Lewis ...	3
Mr E. M. Sprot, c Braund, b Bridges	1	c Daniell, b Lewis ...	5
Moore, b Robson	19	b Robson	3
E. Olivier, st Chidgey, b Lewis	2	not out	0
Kennedy, c Deane, b Lewis ...	2	c Chidgey, b Lewis ...	3
Newman, not out... ...	16	c Deane, b Taylor ...	8
B 6, l-b 1, w 2 ...	9	Byes	4
Total ...	158	Total ...	44

WORCESTERSHIRE vs. MIDDLESEX.—Played at Worcester, Worcester winning by 168 runs. Score:—

WORCESTERSHIRE

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, b Mignon ...	54	l.-b.-w., b Tarrant ...	18
Pearson, b J. W. Hearne ...	51	c J. W. Hearne, b Tarrant ...	16
Mr. H. K. Foster, b J. W. Hearne	61	b J. W. Hearne ...	31
Mr. W. L. Foster, b Tarrant ...	21	c Tarrant, b J. W. Hearne ...	10
Mr. W. B. Burns, l.-b.-w., b J. W. Hearne	11	b J. W. Hearne ...	0
Arnold, c Murrell, b J. W. Hearne	12	b J. W. Hearne ...	22
Turner, b Tarrant ...	36	c Baker, b Tarrant ...	7
Cuffe, b Tarrant	78	c Murrell, b J. W. Hearne ...	6
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Hendren, b Tarrant ...	4	b J. W. Hearne ...	15
Burrows, c Parker, b Tarrant	8	not out	5
Bale, not out	8	l.-b.-w., b Tarrant ...	0
B. 8, l. b. 4, w. 7, n.-b. 1 ...	120	B. 7, l.-b. 6, w. 1 ...	14
Total ...	359	Total ...	144

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. T. Hearne, b Burns ...	1	c Simpson-Hayward, b Cuffe... ...	15
Mignon, b Burns	16	not out	0
Tarrant, b Cuffe	38	c Burrows, b Burns ...	18
Mr. P. F. Warner, c H. K. Foster, b Burns ...	93	b Burns	4
Mr. E. S. Litteljohn, c Bowley, b Arnold	65	b Burns	0
J. W. Hearne, c Arnold, b Burns	0	run out	0
Hendren, b Burns... ...	3	b Cuffe	7
Hon. R. Anson, not out ...	4	c H. K. Foster, b Burns	7
Mr. J. Wormald, c Pearson, b Cuffe	1	b Burns	13
Mr. C. V. Baker, b Cuffe ...	0	c and b Cuffe ...	22
Murrell, c Turner, b Arnold ...	1	b Cuffe	7
B. 6, L-b 10, w 1, n-b 1 ...	18	B 4, l-b 4 ...	8
Total ...	239	Total ...	96

YORKS vs. SURREY.—Played at Leeds Surrey winning by four wickets. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, l.-b.-w., b Rushby ...	23	l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	29
Bates, b Smith	15	b Smith	0
Denton, b Smith	0	b Rushby ...	3
Drake, b Rushby	0	c Strudwick, b Hitch	74
Hirst, c Strudwick, b Smith	8	c Hayes, b Smith ...	44
Booth, l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	25	b Smith	9
Kilner, l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	0	c Strudwick, b Hitch	1
Oldroyd, c Davis, b Rushby ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	1
Haigh, run out	2	b Hitch	0
Mr. E. J. Radcliffe, l.-b.-w., b Smith	8	not out	2
Dolphin, not out	1	b Hitch	6
B 2, l-b 2	4	B 3, l-b 8, n-b 1 ...	12
Total ...	87	Total ...	181

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Denton, b Rhodes	30	st Dolphin, b Rhodes	46
Hobbs, b Drake	7	st Dolphin, b Rhodes	26
Hayes, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes ...	26	c Booth, b Rhodes ...	2
Mr M. C. Bird, c Haigh, b Rhodes	10	b Rhodes... ...	22
Goatly, l.-b.-w., b Haigh ...	2	b Haigh	37
Davis, st Dolphin, b Rhodes ...	1	c Hirst, b Rhodes ...	12
Spring, st Dolphin, b Rhodes...	11	not out	8
Smith, b Haigh	2	not out	5
Hitch, b Haigh	0		
Strudwick, b Rhodes ...	1		
Rushby, not out	0		
B 11, l-b 2	13	B 4, l-b 3, n-b 1 ...	8
Total ...	103	Total (6 wkts.) ...	166

GLOSTER vs. WARWICK.—Played at Gloucester, Warwickshire being defeated by three wickets. Score:—

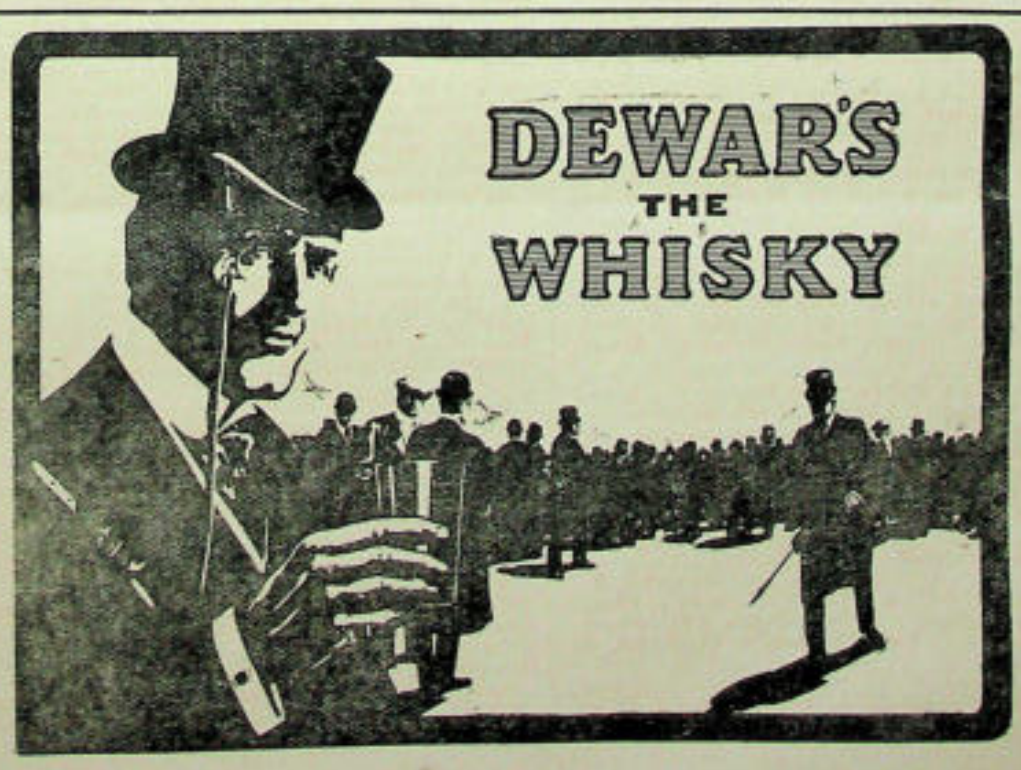
WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, b Parker ...	17	c and b Dennett ...	38
Parsons, b Parker... ...	0	st Board, b Parker ...	16
Charlesworth, c Barnett, b Dennett	18	c Barnett, b Dennett...	42
Quaife, l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	15	b Dennett ...	3
Smith, b Parker	10	b Dennett ...	15
Lilley, c Dipper, b Mills ...	14	c Board, b Mills ...	34
Baker, b Mills	6	l.-b.-w., Dennett ...	4
Mr. F. R. Foster, b Dennet ...	13	c Truman, b Dennett	6
Field, b Dennet	1	not out	1
Mr. H. G. Goodwin, c Dipper, b Dennett	14	c Truman, b Parker	8
Santall, not out	1	b Dennett ...	1
N-b 3	3	B 7, w 1, n-b 1 ...	9
Total ...	112	Total ...	177

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, not out	15	b Field	12
Langdon, c Quaife, b Foster ...	30	b Field	7
Mr. C. S. Barnett, c and b Field	24	b Field	0
Dipper, b Field	19	not out	10
Mr. G. L. Jessop, b Field ...	22	c Quaife, b Santall ...	18
Mr. F. M. Luce, b Field ...	4	b Field	0
Dennett, b Foster ...	5		
T. A. Truman, not out ...	12	c Charlesworth, b Field	11
Mills, b Field	16	run out	12
Huggins, b Field	6	not out	6
Parker, b Field	0		
B 9, l-b 11, n-b 1 ...	21	B 5, l-b 3, n-b 2 ...	10
Total ...	174	Total (7 wkts.) ...	116

STAFFORDSHIRE vs. ALL INDIA.—Played at Stoke, Staffordshire winning by five wickets. The All-Indian team had the unenviable experience of having to bat against Barnes, the English bowler, in his best form and on a wicket that just suited him. How well the visitors fared may be judged from the fact that during the day Barnes took fourteen wickets for



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29 runs—five for 14 and nine for 15. The Indians' bowling was quite good, and all day the batsmen could do little. Score :—

ALL INDIAN TEAM.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Dr. H. D. Kanga, b Deyes ...	2	l.-b.-w., b Barnes ...	5
M. D. Pai, c Meakin, b Barnes	1	c and b Barnes ...	0
B. Jaya Ram, b Barnes ...	5	b Barnes	0
R. F. Meherhomji, c and b Nichols	13	b Barnes	0
M. Bajana, l.-b.-w., b Barnes...	35	c Poole, b Deyes ...	1
P. Shivram, l.-b.-w., b Barnes	8	b Barnes	11
J. S. Warden, b Nichols ...	1	st Poole, b Barnes ...	5
H. F. Mulla, c Briggs, b Nichols	1	b Barnes	5
A. Salamuddin, b Barnes ...	9	not out	4
P. Balu, b Nichols ...	0	b Barnes	18
K. Seshachari, not out ...	0	b Barnes	0
Extra ...	1	Extras ...	5
Total ...	74	Total ...	67

STAFFORDSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. P. Briggs, l.-b.-w., b Balu	18	c Seshachari, b Balu...	0
Hollowood, b Warden ...	30	b Balu	0
Mr. H. Hawley, c Kanga, b Balu	2	b Warden ...	13
Rev. W. E. G. Sharpe, b Balu	3	b Warden ...	1
Nichols, l.-b.-w., b Balu ...	3	not out	21
Mr. B. Meakin, c Bajana, b Balu	4	c Meherhomji, b Kanga	15
Barnes, not out	7	not out	1
Mr. J. W. Allen, c Meherhomji, b Warden	1		
Deyes, b Warden	0		
Mr. J. Poole, b Warden ...	1		
Mr. H. Eardley, c Shivram, b Balu	2		
Extras... ...	6	Extras ...	4
Total ...	77	Total (5 wkts.)	55

SOMERSET vs. MIDDLESEX.—Played at Bath, Middlesex winning in the easiest fashion by nine wickets. Score :—

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. Daniell, c Baker, b J. T. Hearne	10	b Tarrant... ...	3
Lewis, c Hendren, b J. T. Hearne	18	l.-b.-w., b Tarrant ...	18
Mr. E. S. M. Poyntz, c Baker, b Tarrant	0	b Tarrant... ...	0
Braund, c Baker, b J. T. Hearne	27	b J. T. Hearne ...	27
Mr. C. G. Deane, l.-b.-w., b Tarrant	8	c Litteljohn, b J. T. Hearne... ...	32
Robson, b J. T. Hearne ...	10	b Tarrant	27
Hon. M. Herbert, b J. T. Hearne	3	st Murrell, b Tarrant ..	8
Mr. G. W. Hodgkinson, st Murrell, b J. W. Hearne ...	12	b Tarrant... ...	0
Taylor, st Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	15	b Tarrant... ...	0
Chidgey, not out	6	not out	1
Bridges, l.-b.-w., b J. T. Hearne	0	c Anson, b Tarrant ...	0
B. 10, l-b 1	11	B. 3, l.-b 1 ...	4
Total ...	115	Total ...	120

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. P. F. Warner, st Chidgey, b Lewis	11	b Robson ...	70
Tarrant, b Robson ...	1	not out	62
Mr. E. S. Litteljohn, c Poyntz, b Lewis	5	not out	0
J. W. Hearne, c Chidgey, b Taylor	24		
Hendren, b Lewis ...	8		
Hon. R. Anson, l.-b.-w., b Lewis	0		
Mr. C. V. Baker, c Chidgey, b Lewis	11		
Mr. J. Wormald, c and b Bridges	2		
J. T. Hearne, c Daniell, b Taylor	10		
Murrell, b Taylor	13		
Lee, not out	4		
B 7, l-b 3, w 1, n-b 1 ...	12	L-b 1, l.-b 2 ...	3
Total ...	101	Total (1 wicket)	135

KENT vs. NOTTS.—Played at Dover, Notts suffering their first defeat this season by 153 runs. Score :—

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardinge, c Hardstaff, b Wass	12	c Payton, b Iremonger	10
Humphreys, c Riley, b Wass .	12	b Wass	18
Seymour, c Oates, b Wass ...	47	c and b Wass ...	37
Mr. K. L. Hutchings, c G. Gunn, b Wass	22	b Iremonger ..	24
Woolley, c sub., b Riley ...	0	c G. Gun, b Iremonger	2
Mr. A. P. Day, c Allietson, b Iremonger ...	73	c Lee, b Wass ...	90
Mr. S. H. Day, c G. Gunn, b Wass	7	c Riley, b Wass ...	0
Huish, st Oates, b Wass ...	17	c Riley, b Wass ...	10
Fairservice, b Iremonger ...	0	b Wass	4
Blythe, run out	9	b Iremonger ...	16
Morfee, not out	8	not out	0
Byes	2	B 2, l-b 1, w 1, n-b 2	9
Total ...	206	Total ...	160

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardstaff, c and b Woolley ...	2	c Hutchings, b Woolley	12
G. Gunn, c Humphreys, b Woolley	0	b Blythe	6
Payton, b Blythe	1	st Huish, b Woolley ...	4
Iremonger, c Fairservice, b Woolley	11	c Fairservice, b Blythe	19
J. Gunn, st Huish, b Fairservice	23	b Woolley ...	14
Lee, c Morfee, b Blythe ...	18	b Blythe	5
Allietson, run out... ...	18	c S. H. Day, b Woolley	4
Mr. A. O. Jones, b Blythe ...	13	b Woolley ...	0
Oates, c A. P. Day, b Woolley	10	not out	4
Riley, b Woolley	6	c Blythe, b Woolley ..	0
Wass, not out	19	b Blythe	2
B 2, l-b 6	8	B 5, l-b 9 ...	14
Total ...	129	Total ...	84

M.C.C. vs. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.—Played at Lord's, the 'Varsity being defeated by 3 wickets. Score :—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings	
Mr. R. V. Hardsley, c Hubble, b Relf	27	b Mead	0
Mr. A. J. Evans, c Buckenham, b Relf	15	c Hubble, b Relf ...	2
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, st Hubble, b Cox	24	l.-b.-w., b Mead ...	24
Mr. H. S. Altham, c Cox, b Relf	2	b Mead	2
Mr. H. Brougham, l.-b.-w., b King	4	c Buckenham, b Cox	22
Mr. E. L. Braddell, b Buckenham, b King ...	4	c Goldie, b Relf ...	19
Mr. P. R. Le Couteur, c Hubble, b Cox	7	c Goldie, b Cox ...	0
Mr. G. E. V. Crutchley, c Barnes, b Cox	11	not out	9
Mr J. L. S Vidler, l.-b.-w., b Cox	0	b Cox	3
Mr. A. G. Pawson, not out ...	5	c Hubble, b King ...	5
Mr. W. F. Lord, c Mead, b Cox	6	b Cox	11
B 4, l-b 3	7	B 7, l-b 2 ...	9
Total ...	112	Total ...	106

M.C.C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Cox, run out	4	l.-b.-w., b Evans ...	11
King, run out	5	c Lord, b Vidler ...	16
Mr. G. N. Foster, c Braddell, b Lord	35	b Braddell ...	13
A. E. Relf, c Pawson, b Vidler	18	b Le Couteur ...	24
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, b Le Couteur	8	b Le Couteur ...	0
Capt K. O. Goldie, l.-b.-w., b Couteur	3	b Le Couteur	1
Mr. A. V. Drummond, c and b Lord	2	c Altham, b Le Couteur	17
Hubble, c Crutchley, b Couteur	7	not out	0
Hon. R. Gorell Parnes, c and b Le Couteur	18	not out	4
Buckenham, b Braddell ...	10		
W. Mead, not out... ...	2		
B 5, l-b 2, w 1	8	B 8, l-b 4, w 1 ..	13
Total ...	120	Total (7 wkts.) ...	99

ETON vs. WINCHESTER.—Played at Eton, a remarkable end bringing victory to the homesters by 58 runs. Scores :—

WINCHESTER

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. M. Wocsnam, hit wkt, b Steel	7	c Lister Kaye, b Steel	1
Mr. L. T. Morshead, c Campbell b Persse	24	b Steel	4
Mr. H. Critchley-Salmonson, c and b Persse	24	c Mulholland, b Boswell	7
Mr. J. A. Parke, c Wigan, b Persé	0	c Persé, b Lister Kaye	0
Mr. T. N. Hone, c Steel, b Persé	15	c and b Lister Kaye ...	23
Mr. G. de L. Hough, not out ...	90	l.-b.-w., b Steel ...	25
Mr. D. F. McConnell, b Steel ...	0	not out	1
Mr. E. G. G. Lillingston, st Tufnell, b Steel	0	b Lister Kaye ...	0
Mr. G. E. Law, b Lister Kaye	14	b Boswell ...	3
Mr. R. G. Johnston, b Boswell	25	c Persé, b Boswell ...	7
Mr. J. A. L. Stewart, c Boswell, b Persé	0	b Boswell ...	0
B 5, w 4	9	B 7, l-b 1, w 1,	9
Total ...	208	Total ...	89

ETON.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. W. T. Holland, c Johnston, b Critchley-Salmonson ...	13	c Law, b Critchley-Salmonson ..	3
Mr. D. G. Wigan, c Parke, b Critchley-Salmonson ...	6	run out	18
Mr. G. B. Colman, c McConnell, b Stewart ...	10	c McConnell, b Critchley-Salmonson ...	0
Hon. G. J. Mulholland, c and b Critchley-Salmonson ...	1	c Parke, b Critchley-Salmonson ...	5
Mr. C. W. Tufnell, c Lillingston, b Stewart ...	16	c Law, b Stewart ...	57
Mr. E. F. Campbell, c Parker, b Hough	24	c Critchley-Salmonson, b Stewart ...	103
Mr. W. G. K. Boswell, not out	23	b Critchley-Salmonson	12
Mr. A. I. Steel, c Parke, b Critchley-Salmonson ...	3	c Johnston, b Parke ...	0
Mr. E. Lister Kaye, c Lillingston, b Hough	4	c McConnell, b Stewart	26
Mr. G. L. Davies, c Stewart, b Hough	1	not out	2
Mr. R. A. Persé, run out ...	0	run out	3
Byes	2	B. 10, l-b 1, w. 1, n.-b. 2	17
Total ...	109	Total ..	246

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Aver.
Hayward ...	20	5	924	170*	61·60
James Seymour ...	22	3	990	193	52·10
C. J. B. Wood ...	24	5	985	117*	51·84
Pearson ...	12	2	510	155	51·00
John Gunn ...	13	1	576	160	48·00
Vine	21	0	1001	180	47·66
G. Gunn ...	16	0	734	143	45·87
C. B. Fry ...	12	0	543	150	45·25
Denton ...	23	1	990	137*	45·00
Mead (F.) ...	21	1	883	127	44·15
F. L. Fane ...	18	1	748	217	44·00
R. H. Spooner ...	19	0	835	125	43·94

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
East ...	305·1	97	641	44	14·56
W. Mead ...	340	96	866	51	16·98
Hirst ...	492·3	98	1,249	74	17·14
Hushby ...	449·4	108	1,270	73	17·39
A. R. Litteljohn ...	335·1	72	904	51	17·72
W. C. Smith ...	546·2	148	1,374	75	18·32
Cook ...	399	103	981	53	18·50
Dean ...	529·1	136	1,304	70	18·62
Cuffe ...	314·3	65	797	42	18·97
Tarrant ...	425·1	97	1,088	57	19·08
F. R. Foster ...	300	45	882	45	19·60
W. Brearley ...	213·5	23	822	41	20·04

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st Inns.	Lost on 1st Inns.	P'nts Sc'rd.	Per cent.
Notts ...	7	4	0	2	1	27	77·14
Yorkshire ...	11	8	2	0	1	41	74·54
Surrey ...	12	8	2	0	2	42	70·00
Kent ...	10	5	2	2	1	33	66·00
Worcester ...	8	5	3	0	0	25	62·50
Essex ...	8	4	2	1	1	24	60·00
Middlesex ...	8	4	3	1	0	23	57·50
Warwick ...	7	4	3	0	0	20	57·14
Hampshire ...	7	3	2	1	1	19	54·28
Lancashire ...	11	5	5	1	1	29	48·33
Northampton ...	9	4	5	0	0	20	44·44
Sussex ...	9	2	5	2	0	16	35·55
Derbyshire ...	9	2	6	0	1	11	24·44
Somerset ...	6	1	4	0	1	6	20·00
Gloucester ...	8	1	7	0	0	5	12·50
Leicester ...	11	0	9	1	1	4	7·27

In the match between Yorkshire and Northamptonshire at Dewsbury an innings was not completed on each side, and the game is not included in the above table.

A win counts 5 points; in drawn games the side leading on the first innings scores 3 points and the side behind on the first innings one point.

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ATHLETICS.

INTER-EMPIRE SPORTS.—Canada, with the low total of eight points (the smallest score winning) secured the inter-Empire championship honours and Lord Lonsdale's trophy at the Crystal Palace track on Saturday, beating the United Kingdom by a single point, while Australasia, with thirteen points, came third.

The best performance was that of the English and Irish champion, J. M. Hill, of the Queen's Park Harriers. Representing the United Kingdom, he ran grandly in the ¼ mile race, beating the Australasian champion, G. A. Wheatley, by nearly 3 yards in probably the fastest time Hill has yet shown for the distance—1min. 58⅖secs.

F. J. Halbhaus, of Canada, won the 100 yards by a foot from the Cambridge University "blue," D. Macmillan, in 10⅖secs, with R. Opie, of New Zealand, third, and followed up that performance by winning the 220 yards race by a full 2 yards from Opie in 23secs. Results:—

100 YARDS.—F. J. Halbhaus (Canada) 1, D. Macmillan (United Kingdom) 2, R. Opie (New Zealand) 3. Won by a foot. Time—10⅖secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—K. Powell (United Kingdom) 1, F. L. Lukeman (Canada) 2, F. P. Brown (Australasia) 3. Won by half a yard. Time—16secs.

220 YARDS.—F. J. Halbhaus (Canada) 1, R. Opie (New Zealand) 2, E. W. Haley (United Kingdom) 3. Won by 2½ yards. Time—23secs.

HALF-MILE.—J. M. Hill (United Kingdom) 1, G. A. Wheatley (Australasia) 2, M. Brock (Canada) 3. Won by nearly three yards. Time—1min. 58⅖secs.

ONE MILE.—J. L. Tait (Canada) 1, E. Owen (United Kingdom) 2, G. Hoskins (New Zealand) 3. Won by a yard. Time.—4mins. 46⅖secs.

Final scores and placings: Canada 8 points, 1; United Kingdom, 9 points, 2; Australasia, 13 points, 3.

Events not included in the inter-Empire championship resulted thus:—

300 YARDS LEVEL RACE.—J. A. Wells (Herne Hill Harriers) 1, W. T. Wetenhall (Cambridge University A.C.) 2, S. J. B. Hosking (Herne Hill H.) 3. Won by two yards. Time—33⅖secs.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE LEVEL RACE—B. F. C. Yorke (London Athletic Club) 1, A. M. Knox (Canadian Empire team) 2, A. Hare (Herne Hill H.) 3. Won by eight yards. Time—3mins. 21⅖secs.

TWO MILES INTER-TEAM RACE.—Herne Hill Harriers, 7 points, 1, South London Harriers, 19 points, 2, Essex Beagles, 20 points, 3. E. Barry (Herne Hill H.) was first man home. Time—10mins. 3⅖secs.

SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Notwithstanding wet weather, some splendid performances were accomplished at the annual Scottish championship meeting at Glasgow on Saturday. Athletes well known in the south of England were successful. B. Quinn (holder) was unexpectedly beaten by D. Trotter, of the Ashcombe A.C., in the three miles walk—time—22mins. 41⅖secs. Other winners were:—

100 Yards.—W. A. Stewart (London Hospital A.C.) Time—10⅖secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—G. D. Brock (Indian Medical Service). Time—17secs.

220 Yards.—R. C. Duncan (West of Scotland H.) Time—23⅖secs.

Quarter-mile.—R. A. Lindsay (Blackheath H.) Time—53⅖secs.

Half-mile.—J. T. Sonter (Aberdeen University) Time—2mins. 0⅖sec.

One mile.—D. F. McNicol (Polytechic H.) Time—4mins. 26⅖secs.

Four miles—G. L. C. Walbach (Bolton United Harriers.) Time—20mins. 41⅖secs.

High Jump—D. Campbell (Edinburgh University). 5ft. 6ins.

Long Jump.—G. Stephen (St. Andrew's University). 19ft. 9in.

Putting the weight—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland H.) 41ft. 3ins.

Throwing the Hammer.—T. R. Nicholson (West of Scotland H.) 168ft. 1in.

GOLF.

PROFESSIONALS' v. AMATEURS.—Professional golf achieved an overwhelming victory in the foursomes match arranged by the Royal St. George's Golf Club to commemorate the Coronation in the annals of the royal and ancient game. The result, indeed, was a conquest, almost absolute and complete, for the professionals won by eight matches to one.

Messrs. Munn and Beveridge were the only amateur couple to win. They were one down to Moran and Jones at the end of the morning round, but playing resolute golf in the afternoon squared the match at the home hole. Two extra holes were played and Mr. Beveridge holed a seven yards putt at the thirty-eight to win the match. The final results were:—

AMATEURS.			PROFESSIONALS.	
Ball and Evans	0		Braid and Massy (6 and 5)	1
Hilton and Graham	0		Vardon and Duncan (5 and 4)	1
Smith and Harris	0		Taylor and Ray (8 and 7)	1
Montmorency and Hutchison	0		Herd and Ball (8 and 6)	1
Lassen and Taylor	0		Sherlock and Robson (4 and 3)	1
Woolley and Carr	0		Maye and Reid (6 and 5)	1
Blackwell and Hambro	0		Williamson and Thompson (10 and 9)	1
Beveridge and Munn (38th hole)	1		Jones and Moran	0
Scott and Stevens	0		Hepburn and Renouf (8 and 7)	1
Total	1		Total	8

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.—In the concluding stages at Sandwich yesterday Harry Vardon and the French professional, Arnaud Massy, tied with scores of 303 strokes each.

At the end of the third round, played in the morning, Harry Vardon, one of the great "Triumvirate," who is attached to the South Herts Club, held a lead of three strokes from J. H. Taylor and Alexander Herd, with James Braid, last year's champion, another stroke away, fourth, level three other players, *viz.*, George Duncan, Edward Ray, and Arnaud Massy.

It was thought this advantage would be sufficient to enable Vardon to bring his number of wins level with James Braid's record of five successes. But it was not to be, for what should have been the last round resulted in Vardon and Arnaud Massy bringing their scores to precisely the same totals, *viz.*, 303 for the four rounds.

It is now fifteen years since a similar circumstance prevailed in the open championship, and on that occasion, at Muirfield in 1896, Vardon was also at the top of affairs, bracketed with J. H. Taylor. On playing off Vardon, who was then the professional to the Ganton Club, gained his first championship. Vardon has yet a chance to equal Braid's performance, however, as the replay will take place to-day.

Taylor's chances of success were far from remote when he started on his afternoon round, but the bunkers, found frequently on the homeward journey, had the disastrous effect of putting him out of the running for premier honours.

Duncan, as at St. Andrews last year, collapsed at the finish after leading the field overnight, erratic play early in the morning causing him to take 83 for the first round.

A strong westerly wind, which increased as the day grew, made the conditions more difficult than they had been in any of the preceding stages, and it not only effected Duncan's long game, but also Taylor's.

Of the first eight players, it is worthy of note that no fewer than seven have already attained the highest honour which a golfer can secure.

The details of Vardon's and Massy's cards in yesterday's play were:—

HARRY VARDON.

Morning:	Out	...	4	4	4	4	6	3	4	3	4—36
	Home	...	5	4	3	6	4	4	4	4	5—39—75
Afternoon:	Out	...	6	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	5—38
	Home	...	6	5	5	4	5	3	3	4	5—42—80

A. MASSY.

Morning:	Out	...	4	5	2	4	5	4	6	3	3—36
	Home	...	4	4	4	4	6	4	3	5	4—38—74
Afternoon:	Out	...	4	4	4	5	4	3	5	3	5—37
	Home	...	4	4	4	5	6	4	3	5	4—39—76

HOW THEY FINISHED.

H. Vardon (South Herts)	...	74	74	75	80—303
A. Massy (St. Jean de Luz)	...	75	78	74	76—303
H. H. Hilton (R. Liverpool)	...	76	74	78	76—304
A. Herd (Combe Hill) ...	...	77	73	76	78—304
J. Braid (Walton Heath)	...	78	75	74	78—305
J. H. Taylor (Mid Surrey)	...	72	76	78	79—305
E. Ray (Ganton) ...	...	76	72	79	78—305
Geo. Duncan (Hanger Hill)	...	73	71	83	79—306
L. Ayton (Bishops Stortford)	...	75	77	77	78—307
F. Robson (West Surrey)	...	78	74	79	78—309
J. Hepburn (Home Park)	...	74	77	83	75—309
F. Collins (Llandudno)...	...	77	76	83	74—310
(J. Piper Southdon) ...	...	78	79	80	74—311
T. G. Renouf (Manchester)	...	75	76	79	81—311
T. Ball (Raynes Park) ...	...	76	77	79	80—312

Polo.

THE BANGALORE TOURNAMENT.

34TH POONA HORSE *v.* CAMERON HIGHLANDERS.—These teams met in the first round on the 11th instant, the Cavalry having an easy victory by 9 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—The 34th rushed down at the start and Hamir Singh scored. They continued to press and Hildebrand hit a second goal soon after. A run by the Highlanders was stopped and the 34th coming away Grimshaw added to the score.

Second Chukker.—The 34th kept up the attack and scored twice, Grimshaw and Hamir Singh being responsible.

Third Chukker.—The Highlanders pulled themselves together and showed great improvement in this period. Their efforts were, however, unavailing and towards the close the 34th ran down and Grimshaw hit their sixth goal.

Fourth Chukker.—This was evenly contested but there was no score. A penalty against the Poona Horse for offside was not turned to account.

Fifth Chukker—The 34th pressed vigorously. Grimshaw hit a goal, Hildebrand scored another and before the close of the chukker Grimshaw had put through again.

Sixth Chukker.—The Poona team continued on the aggressive throughout but there was no more scoring. 34th, 2 goals; Highlanders, *nil*. Teams :—

Poona House.		Cameron Highlanders.	
Resaldar R. Hamir Singh	1	Mr. A. V. G. Thomson	1
Capt. R. W. Grimshaw	2	Capt. P. W. N. Fraser	2
Capt. H. A. Hildebrand	3	Mr. J. S. Drew	3
Capt. G. W. C. Lucas (back)		Mr. J. B. Black (back)	

Umpires :—Captain Astley, 14th Hussars, and Captain Worgan, 20th Deccan Horse.

Second Round.

34TH POONA HORSE *vs.* SAPPERS AND MINERS.—Played on the 12th instant the Sappers being beaten by 10 goals to two.

First Chukker.—The 34th attacked and after one unsuccessful shot Grimshaw hit a goal. The Sappers tried hard to equalise but could not break their opponent's defence.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play; the Sappers were nearly through Lucas clearing brilliantly. The 34th attacked but were penalised for offside and the ball taken to the other end where Bassett put the teams on terms.

Third Chukker.—Fast play, both sides being seen to advantage. Hildebrand at length got away and scored. Up and down play with lots of hard galloping followed. Grimshaw put in a fine individual run and was stopped, but Lucas, who was backing him up, sent the ball through.

Fourth Chukker.—The 34th had all the play in this period. They pressed throughout and Grimshaw scored three goals, several other attempts being unsuccessful.

Fifth Chukker.—The 34th got away and Grimshaw scored, Hildebrand following this up with a second point. The Sappers nothing daunted fought hard and Agnew scored their second goal in a scrimmage.

Sixth Chukker.—The Sappers pressed but the 34th cleared and coming away Grimshaw put the ball through. Soon after he added another goal and the 34th ran out winners by 10 goals to 2 Teams :—

Poona Horse.		Sappers.	
Rdr. R. Hamir Singh	1	Mr. S. Pemberton	1
Capt. R. W. W. Grimshaw	2	Mr. T. P. Bassett	2
Capt. H. A. Hildebrand	3	Mr. H. C. Agnew	3
Capt. G. W. Lucas (back)		Capt. W. D. B. Conran (back)	

Umpires :—Captain Henderson and Mr. Black.

11TH HUSSARS *vs.* 20TH DECCAN HORSE.—This match was also played on the 12th instant and resulted after a great game in a win for the Deccan Horse by 5 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—The Deccan Horse took the ball down and Mir Mahomed opened their account from a scrimmage. They continued the attack and Konsul Singh scored a goal after one unsuccessful effort.

Second Chukker.—Fast play in which the Deccan Horse were most prominent but the score remained unchanged.

Third Chukker.—A free hit to the Hussars for a foul against Konsul Singh, Nicholson taking the ball down for Astley to score. The Hussars kept up the attack and Nicholson equalised shortly after.

Fourth Chukker.—Ross scored with a tremendous long shot and continuing the pressure the Deccans obtained another goal through Worgan. The Hussars were kept on the defensive till the end of the period but there was no further scoring.

Fifth Chukker.—The Deccans attacked vigorously but Astley frustrated all their efforts and towards the end of the chukker the Hussars took up the attack but failed to improve on several chances of scoring.

Sixth Chukker.—Up and down play. The Deccans attacked in a melee and Ross put the ball through. In the closing stages of the game the ball moved all over the ground but neither team added to its score and the game ended in a win for the 20th Deccan Horse as stated. Teams :—

20th Deccan Horse.		14th Hussars.	
Jemdr. Konsul Singh	1	Mr. J. A. T. Miller	1
Sowar Sidi Nur Mahomed	2	Capt. S. W. R. Mewburn	2
Capt. R. B. Worgan	3	Mr. E. Nicholson	3
Capt. Campbell Ross (back)		Capt. A. G. L. Astley (back)	

Umpires :—Colonel Johnson and Captain Grimshaw.

Final.

20TH DECCAN HORSE *vs.* 34TH POONA HORSE.—The final was played on the 14th instant in the presence of a large gathering. A high wind rather interfered with play, but both teams put up a good display victory eventually resting with the 20th Deccan Horse by 5 goals to 3. H. H. the Maharajah gave away the Cup to the winners after the game.

First Chukker.—The Deccans got away at the start and Konsul Singh hit a goal. Up and down play followed, the game being twice stopped owing to falls. Then Poona got going and Grimshaw equalised.

Second Chukker.—Fast up and down play till the Poona Horse were penalised for crossing, Ross scoring from the free hit. A run by Sidi Nur enabled Ross to add another goal soon after and through the Poona Horse made desperate efforts they could not get through.

Third Chukker.—Fast up and down play. The Poona team were penalised for a dangerous foul. Ross hit wide and the Deccans had to hit out from their own goal. They brought the ball back to Poona territory and Sidi Nur hit the fourth goal.

Fourth Chukker.—The Deccans ran down but were stopped and Grimshaw transferring play hit a goal.

Fifth Chukker.—The 34th attacked and after Hamir Singh and Grimshaw had both missed Hildebrand scored. The 20th then took up the attack and Worgan hit a goal.

Sixth Chukker.—Fast play all over the ground but neither team gained any further advantage, the final score being :—20th Deccan Horse, 5 goals; 34th Poona Horse, 3 goals. Teams :—

20th Deccan Horse.		34th Poona Horse.	
Jmdr. Konsul Singh	1	Rdr. R. Hamir Singh	1
Sowar Sidi Nur Mahomed	2	Capt. Grimshaw	2
Capt. R. B. Worgan	3	Capt. Hildebrand	3
Capt. A. Campbell-Ross (back)		Capt. Lucas (back)	

Umpires :—Captain Astley and Captain Mewburn.

SECUNDERABAD NOVICES' TOURNAMENT.

THE tournament opened at Secunderabad on the 11th instant, when three games were down for decision but "B." team of the 7th Dragoon Guards scratched to the Sherwood Foresters and left only two matches for decision. In the first of these, the 2nd King's Shropshire Light Infantry met the 33rd Cavalry and were beaten by 8 goals to *nil*. The 33rd had the upper hand throughout: they scored two goals in the first period, one in the second, three in the third and two in the last. The teams were :—

33rd Cavalry.		2nd K. S. L. I.	
Lieut. J. F. Meiklejohn	1	Lieut. H. S. Collins	1
Lieut. W. Kenworthy	2	Lieut. H. Linton	2
Capt. W. A. T. Ferris	3	Capt. E. P. Dorrien Smith	3
Lieut. C. A. Grantham (back)		Capt. P. L. Hanbury (back)	

Umpires :—Lieutenant Kader Beg and Captain White.

THE other match was between the 29th Lancers and the Royal Artillery. The Gunners were no match for the 29th who scored three goals in the first period, two in the third and two in the last and ran out victorious by 7 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

29th Lancers.		Royal Artillery.	
Lieut. R. D. Wright	1	Lieut. A. F. Chance	1
Capt. H. Meynell	2	Capt. E. F. Shewell	2
Capt. V. K. Birch	3	Capt. E. R. Burne	3
Capt. C. V. Martin (back)		Lt. Losh Wilson (back)	

Umpires :—Captain Goldie and Lieutenant Wood.

THE semi-finals were played on the 13th instant. The first brought together the 33rd Cavalry and the 29th Lancers. The play during the first half was very level; the 29th drew first blood but the 33rd equalised before the interval. Play was fast and exciting during the third *chukker*, but neither team could score. In the last period, however, the 33rd were awarded a free hit from which they hit a goal and the 29th being unable to score again were beaten 2—1. Teams as before.

Umpires :—Captain Lane and Lieutenant Kader Beg.

THE Sherwood Foresters then played the 7th Dragoon Guards "A" team. It was a poor game and of little interest. Play was sticky and erratic, the result being a win for the Sherwoods by 3 goals to *nil*. Teams :—

Sherwood Foresters.		7th Dragoon Guards.	
Lieut. A. J. Goodwin	1	Major. N. D. H. Campbell	1
Lieut. W. H. S. Becke	2	Lieut. R. G. P. Wood	2
Lieut. W. H. S. Brownrigg	3	Lieut. Finlay	3
Lieut. R. H. Stranger (back)		Capt. W. F. Chappell (back)	

THE final was played on 15th instant when the 33rd Cavalry beat the Sherwood Foresters by 3 goals to *nil*. The Cavalry had the best of game all through but the Foresters defended pluckily and prevented defeat by a larger margin, Ferris, Grantham and Becke were most prominent for their respective sides. Teams as before.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* ST. XAVIERS' COLLEGE.—Played last Saturday, ending in a draw. Score :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

E. E. Christie, c Engineer, b Desai	6
G. G. James, c Driver, b Cawas Mehta	26
G. C. Phillips, c Mosquovich, b Chunilal Mehta	52
W. J. Halliley, b Chunilal Mehta	29
E. L. Sale, st. Parekh, b Chunilal Mehta	4
R. T. H. Mackenzie, not out	51
V. E. Purcell, not out	10
Extras	9
Total (for 5 wickets)*	187

*Innings declared closed.

R. C. Cumberledge, F. R. E. Brooke (Captain), M. F. Nicholson, and C. G. Stileman, did not bat.

ST. XAVIERS.

D. D. Driver, b Mackenzie	37
N. Pavri, b Stileman	12
Sanjana, c Halliley, b Purcell	21
Chunilal Mehta (capt.), c and b Mackenzie	0
B. Limboowalla, not out	17
Mosquovich, c Cumberledge, b Mackenzie	5
T. Parekh, c Mackenzie, b Purcell	1
H. Daruwalla, not out	12
The rest did not bat.	
Extras	13
Total (for 6 wickets)	116

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* TELUGU C. C.—Played last Saturday, the Gymkhana winning by 113 runs. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. Haughton, c Muiloo, b Erackshaw	47
Col. Roeber, b Mari	7
Major Southey, b Erackshaw	27
Major Douglas, b Erackshaw	17
Capt. Armytage, b Erackshaw	42
Mr. A. C. Little, b Erackshaw	14
Mr. Shute, b Erackshaw	0
Mr. Gore-Brown, b Erackshaw	5
Capt. Lunham, b Erackshaw	0
Mr. W. Clemson, b Bandoo	7
Mr. J. S. Graham, not out	23
Extras	1
Total	192

TELUGU C. C.

Narsoo, b Brown	10
Rasakar, run out	4
Purandhare, b Southey	0
Masoo, run out	8
Naidu, c and b Southey	17
Erackshaw, c Armytage, b Brown	14
Bandoo, not out	18
Luxman, c Clemson, b Brown	20
Mari, b Southey	9
Ellapa, c and b Southey	9
Malloo, not out	2
Extras	2
Total	79

CRICKET IN LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* KING'S REGIMENT.—Played on the 13th and 15th instant, the soldiers winning by 9 runs. Score :—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

G. D. Rhodes, b Haseldine	34
P. C. Vickery, b Downes	2
W. J. Littlewood, c Howard, b Haseldine	23
C. d'A. Crofton, run out	5
E. Hayward, b Scott-Tucker	37
A. Izat, c Wilson, b Downes	24
P. B. McGowan, run out	0
A. L. Danson, b Downes	11
D. B. Swan, c Wilson, b Scott-Tucker	6
L. A. Rayneau, run out	1
F. B. Martin, not out	5
Extras	3
Total	151

KING'S REGIMENT.

Capt. R. H. Haseldine, b Rayneau	15
F. C. Briggs, c Swan, b McGowan	3
W. J. H. Howard, b Hayward	49
D. G. Scott-Tucker, b Rhodes	29
Sergt.-Dr. Gibbons, b Rhodes	23
Lce.-Corpl. Wilson, b Rayneau	1
H. R. Talbot, c Rhodes, b Rayneau	10
Pte. Downes, l.-b.-w., b Rayneau	2
Pte. Burrows, c Izat, b Rayneau	4
Pte. Finney, b McGowan	9
Pte. Jones, not out	14
Extras	0
Total	159

CRICKET AT AHMEDNAGAR.

POONA *vs.* AHMEDNAGAR.—Played on the 12th and 13th instant. The visitors from Poona winning easily by an innings and 175 runs. Major Douglas and Major Southey were in splendid form. Score :—

AHMEDNAGAR.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Ross, c Haughton, b Southey	38	c Stoehr, b Gore-Brown	2
Capt. Daniels, b Gore-Brown	1	run out	0
Lieut. Manton, b Southey	15	b Southey	0
Capt. Yates, c Douglas, b Gore-Brown	21	b Gore-Brown	38
Lieut. Crosier, c and b Gore-Brown	0	c Hudson, b Southey	11
Capt. Naylor, b Haughton	9	c Douglas, b Gore-Brown	0
Capt. Ogilvy, c Haughton, b Gore-Brown	10	b Southey	1
Lieut. Winter, b Southey	1	c Hudson, b Gore-Brown	15
Lieut. Moore, b Southey	0	b Gore-Brown	3
Capt. Donovan, b Gore-Brown	0	not out	0
Capt. Havell, not out	0	c and b Southey	0
Extras	1	Extras	4
Total	175	Total	74

POONA GYMKHANA.

Major Douglas, st. Yates, b Ross	136
Capt. Haughton, c and b Ross	7
Major Southey, c and b Yates	108
Capt. Davis, c Crosier, b Yates	14
Lieut Stoehr, c Crosier, b Manton	13
Lieut Hudson, b Daniels	5
Lieut Little, b Manton	16
Capt. Kayeworth, c Naylor, b Ross	6
Lieut. Gore-Brown, c Daniels, b Ross	0
Capt. Clemson, c Manton, b Crosier	2
Lieut. Belli Bivar, not out	0
Extras	16
Total	329

Football.

I. F. A. CHALLENGE SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

THE match of the week, nay of the season—the re-play between the Royal Scots, the Durand winners, and the East Yorks on Monday was marred owing to an error by Sergeant Hounsell, the referee, who on the first occasion gave every satisfaction. The refereeing in Calcutta both at Hockey and Football has been of a most unsatisfactory character this season, and it is high time that the referee question received serious attention. I must admit that Hounsell is quite a good referee, but the best of us are apt to err, and I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that Hounsell did so on Monday, when he gave a penalty kick against the Royal Scots for what appeared to be purely an accident.

The two games between the Simla champions and the East Yorks, who are a much improved team to what they were last year, produced the finest exhibition of football that has been witnessed in Calcutta since the Minto tournament, the play of the Scots forwards, in particular, being better than anything yet exhibited in Calcutta. But the East Yorks are the speedier lot, and when their centre forward gets an opening he seldom fails to make the best of the opportunity. In both the games the Scots not only displayed the prettier football, but also had the larger share of attacking. Saturday's game, which resulted in a goalless draw, was played in heavy rain and a treacherous ground, but on Monday, except that the evening was a sultry one the conditions were excellent. The Yorks opened the scoring midways through the initial half, Haywood netting with a shot that gave Fletcher no chance, but it was not long after that the Scots equalised—Hastie beating Bressey with a shot as good as the one scored by the opposite side. This was the extent of the scoring up to the interval and so far the Englishmen had slightly the better of the exchanges.

On resuming the Scots soon had all the game, and during this period the huge number of spectators were treated to brilliant football by the Scotch forwards. Every man kept his place, and it was only astonishing that a big score did not result. The Scots forced no fewer than eight corners, but only one more goal was recorded, Hastie again being successful. With eight minutes to go, the game looked any odds on the Simla champions winning, but at this stage the game underwent one of those dramatic changes which sometimes happen at "soccer." Jackson, the Yorks' centre half, set his forwards going, and Hayward sprinting away in the centre was challenged by Smith, the latter fell on the ground and the ball struck his hand, the leather eventually going over the goal line. The referee at this stage seemed to have lost his head for he first ordered a "corner" after consulting McIntosh, but on enquiring of Sergeant Ingram Hounsell was of two minds, and after a few seconds had elapsed to the astonishment of all changed his decision and instead of a corner awarded the Yorks a penalty kick. Jackson scored and the Yorks were indeed lucky in drawing level. But further luck smiled on the Englishmen for almost immediately after Haywood netted the third goal and the Scots lost by 3—2.

The other games compared unfavourably with the one reported, and there is little to be said. Dalhousie put up a poor show against Calcutta, but the latter's play was not very convincing. Bisseker was missed in the attack, but Calcutta were all two goals the better team. The scoring was done during the initial half, and as there was no occasion to extend themselves Calcutta took matters somewhat easily during the second half. The conditions were not favourable for good football, but there were more mis-kicks than one cared to see. Mohun Bagan deserve credit for beating the Rangers—a result that was a bit unexpected, but like Dalhousie the Rangers too have to thank their selection committee. The Rifle Brigade beat the Customs and the Bristol United, but if the Rifles cannot show better form it would not be anything surprising if Mohun Bagan beat the Fort regiment on a dry ground. The R.G.A. after a hard game beat Sova Bazar, but in the second round the Gunners had a cake-walk when they beat Chinsurah by 4—0.

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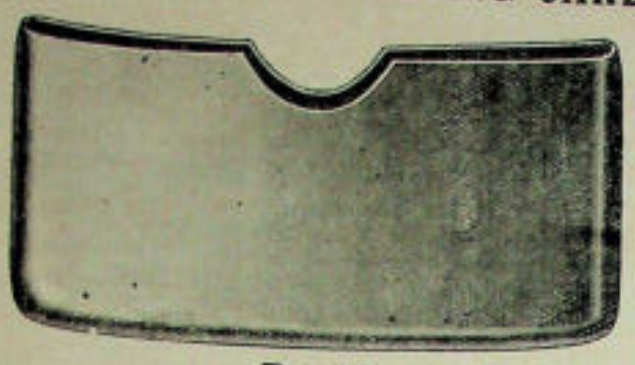

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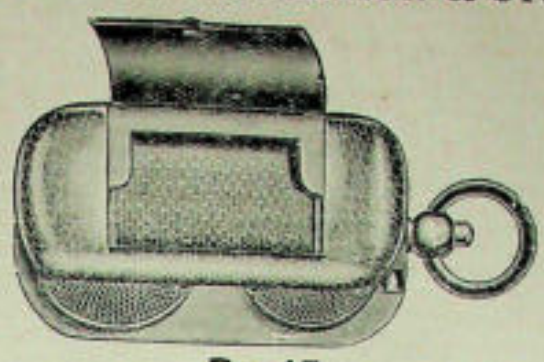

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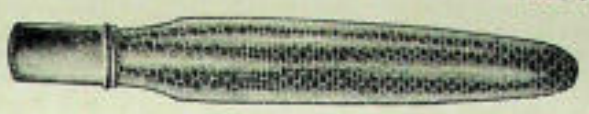

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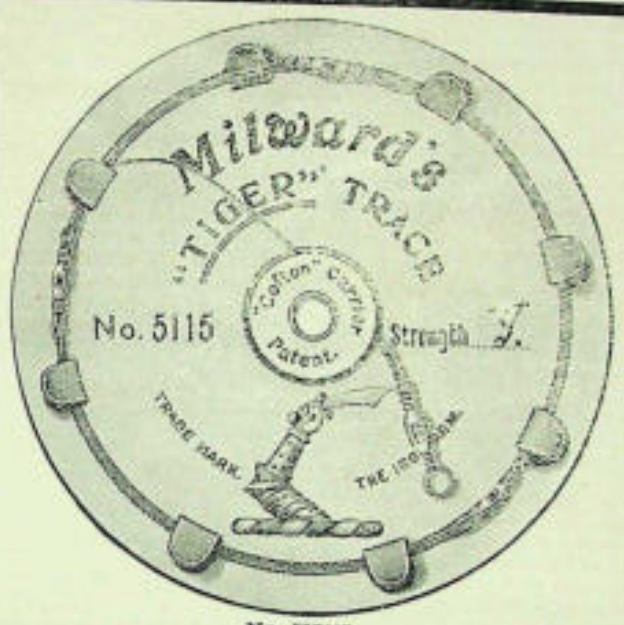

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The third round in the Shield competition proved fatal to the hope that the Lebong team would be represented in the final. From the drawings it was seen that while all the strongest combinations were on one side—I mean the two military up-country teams, Calcutta and the S.G.A.—the weaker lot were on the other side, and of these most people fancied the 3rd Middlesex. But after their display against the Measurers, which was very moderate, those able to judge thought the Dum-Dum Middlesex the superior combination. Daw, who recently came down from Dinapore, is a great improvement to the attacking line and it was a wise selection in dropping Bateman from the team and playing Stains instead. The two Middlesex met on the Dalhousie ground last Tuesday when the Dum-Dum men won but they were by no means three goals the better team. Hounsell refereed and he gave a penalty kick against the winners, another doubtful decision. Bevan scored the first two goals and the third was the penalty kick referred to from which Daw scored. The Lebong team lost some fine openings owing to wild shooting.

At an I.F.A. Council Meeting the game between the Scots and the Yorks was ordered to be replayed, as a result of the protest from the Royal Scots. A draw certainly the match was, and we all hope to see another brilliant treggle for supremacy.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

The match between the Bombay F.C. and the Telegraphs was played in wretched weather on the 10th instant. The teams were very evenly matched, victory eventually resting with the Bombay F.C. by the only goal of the game, scored by Strelley in the second half. On Tuesday the Y.M.C.A. met the Royal Warwicks. The inclusion of several new players had led people to expect great things of the Young Men but they never troubled the Warwicks, who were on top all through and won by 7 goals to nil. The Bombay F. C. appeared again on Wednesday, their opponents being the B. V. Artillery. It was not a particularly interesting game, but to the general surprise the Volunteers kept their goal intact and the match ended in a pointless draw. On Saturday the Bombay Gymkhana met the Bombay F. C. and a draw, 2 all, was the result.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

Monthly Medal.—Played on the 12th, 13th and 14th instant, ending in a tie for first place between Mrs. Begg and Mrs. Leslie. Twenty-three entered. The following are the best scores:—

	Gross.	H'cap.	Net.
Mrs. Begg ...	78	scr.	78
Mrs. Leslie ...	85	7	78
Mrs. Walker ...	77	+3	80
Mrs. Martelli ...	81	scr.	81
Mrs. Taylor ...	98	17	81

Running Bogey.

Mrs. Bray is the successful competitor of last month's running bogey competition after four ties with Mrs. Bates.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

The Macdolald Cup.—Thirty-seven entered and the qualifying round was played off on the 13th instant. The eight players returning the lowest scores under handicap over 9 holes, medal conditions, qualify for the competition proper which is played off by match play under handicap. Burns, Harrington, Landon, Gittens, Comber and England qualify, while Nicholson, Sanderson and Mann having tied for the last two places will play another round. Scores:—

		H'cap.	Net score.
O. L. Burns ...	41	—3	36
H. E. Harrington ...	46	—8	38
J. R. Landon ...	48	—9	39
A. Gittens ...	39	+1	40
E. P. Comber ...	44	—3	41
R. D. England ...	40	+1½	41½
for two places: E. F. Nicholson ...	42	scr.	42
for two places: P. M. D. Sanderson ...	46	—4	42
for two places: F. W. Mann ...	51	—9	42

The above qualify.

A. L. S. Roberts ...	42	+1	43
C. H. Roberts ...	43	scr.	43
R. C. Cumberledge ...	46	—3	43
H. F. Busch ...	46	—2	44
H. P. T. Lattey ...	45	—½	44½
H. S. Adair ...	44	+1	45
E. E. Savi ...	52	—7	45
A. Foulkes ...	55	—9	46
G. B. Power ...	47	scr.	47
A. C. Owen ...	54	—7	47
W. P. Pecey ...	47	scr.	47
S. Gaddum ...	55	—7	48

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

Three Lengths Handicap.—This took place on the 18th instant, resulting as follows:—

	Start.	Nett time.	
F. R. Vandyke ...	4secs.	1-17	1
W. S. Willson ...	18sec.	1-32	2
F. J. Lay ...	1sec.	1-16⅘	3
F. Bartley ...	11secs.	1-24⅘	4
H. Jefford ...	(dead heat) scratch	1-18⅘	5
G. Young ...	(dead heat) 7secs.	1-25⅘	5

Messrs. G. Tanner and J. S. Munro acted as Judges and Mr. W. Govan as starter.

Hockey.

THE LAHORE TOURNAMENT.

Appended are the results of the tournament concluded last week:—

N.-W. Ry. "A" ... / Kleg's Regiment... → N.-W. Ry. "A"
Punjab Police ... / Lahore Gymkhana → Punjab Police
→ N.-W. Ry. "A" 6—0

N.-W. Ry. "C" ... bye / Aitcheson College bye → Aitcheson Coll. 3—0
32nd Pioneers ... bye / 1st P. V. R. ... bye → 1st P. V. R. 4—0
12th Batty R. F. A. bye
N.-W. Ry. "B" ... / N.-W. Ry. "D" ... → N.-W. Ry. "B" 1—1; 3—0

→ N.-W. Ry. "A" 12—2
N.-W. Ry. "A" 13—1
N.-W. Ry. "B" 1—1; 1—1; 3—1
N.-W. Ry. "A" 12—2

The Kennel.

THE PEKINESE SPANIEL AS A PET.

There is no doubt that among all miniature dogs the Pekinese stands easily first. In spite of their small size, 6 to 8lbs., they are quite hardy little creatures, while their intelligence is of a very high order, making them charming companions.

If we compare the Pekinese with other toy Spaniels, such as the Japanese, King Charles and Blenheim breeds, the Chinese dog is very greatly superior in dignity and intelligence of face. The nose is not so abnormally flattened as in these other Spaniels while the large eyes are particularly luminous and intelligent. Pekinese have great powers of scent and excellent sight. The large size of their eyes, however, makes these organs somewhat sensitive to injury, and young puppies in their quarelsome frolics occasionally damage each other's eyes. In other respects the little dogs are not in the least delicate; they will go out in the coldest weather and delight to roll in the snow. They are active too, and as a rule readily take to the water.

There are classes now for dogs of over 10lbs. in weight, but these large Pekinese are certainly not true to the original breed and the weight should not exceed 7 or 8lbs. Several of the most successful specimens have been a good deal smaller than this. Though so small they are big boned and solid for their size. The true shape is that of a cobbily built lion in miniature: in fact, they are known as "Lion dogs" in China, from their resemblance in shape of body and carriage of the head and neck to the King of Beasts.

We have lately been presented with a charming puppy, "Neng.—A," who has at once established herself as the pet of the household. Like all Pekinese, she loves the fire, and we have had to provide our fireplaces with high wire guards to prevent her setting herself on fire. She gets right into the fender and curls herself up there, close to the bars! A friend who breeds Pekinese and who presented us with "Neng.—A." was lately horrified by seeing one of his puppies get up unconcernedly out of the fender and walk across the room with its coat in a blaze. Luckily the pup was not in the least hurt, and even its coat was so little the worse, that it took a second prize at a show shortly afterwards.

Pekinese may be almost any colour, but perhaps light red merging into fawn, with dark "dragon" markings on the back, is the most pleasing variation. This is in fact very much the coloration of the skin of the sable, the fur of which is such a favourite with the fair sex for stoles and muffs.

There are some good specimens of well-known Pekinese set up in the Natural History Museum, South Kensington. Here we see a Chingilla Pekinese, "Sutherland Kia-Mi," the coat of which is a BLUMY fawn streaked with black.

"Palace Yo-Tei" is light red and fawn.

"Litzu" is an entirely black Pekinese save for her white shirt-front.

"Ah-Cam," the champion in 1904, is red-brown and fawn.

All the above dogs, be it noted, are small: the big Pekinese of 10lbs. and over are a later development and a very undesirable one.

Like all highly bred races, the Pekinese may be very likely, all rather too closely related, and the introduction of fresh blood from China would no doubt be advantageous. A noticeable virtue is their fearlessness. The other day "Neng.—A" was startled by a heavy gate banging to, close by, with a noise like a gun. She jumped into the air and ran a few yards towards the house; then she *came back*, and went to see what it was that had made this startling noise. This seemed to me evidence of very high courage.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

The Story Teller.

THE SUBSTITUTE.

JAMES STACK was in decidedly low water. His dismal London lodgings were a poor exchange for the free open life out West. As he sucked savagely at his pipe, and looked round the sordid room, he made up his mind to leave London at once, event if he had to ship as stoker on a tramp steamer.

A knock at the door interrupted Mr. Stack's unpleasing reflections, and the slatternly little maid of all work ushered in a visitor, with the unceremonious remark, "Gent to see yer, Mister."

Stack jumped up full of surprise: he had not had the slightest expectation that any of his friends would find him out in his present surrounding. His face, which had momentarily brightened, fell again when he saw that his visitor was quite unknown to him.

"You don't know me Mr. Stack, and will no doubt be astonished at the proposition I am going to put before you. As however it is the offer of remunerative employment, though of a peculiar kind, you will perhaps be ready to at all events listen to me."

"Oh, if it's employment, I rather guess I *am* ready to listen; for I'm pretty well on my beam ends just now," answered Stack frankly.

"Well," went on the other, "I'll take off my coat and sit down, as my story is not a short one." Stack ran a second dilapidated armchair towards the meagre fire, and brought out a bottle of whisky and a couple of glasses. "Glad still to have some left to offer you," he said laconically. The stranger settled into his chair and began.

"I am Wyatt, confidential secretary to Sir Thomas Merritt. As you will no doubt have noticed in the papers, Sir Thomas is the unfortunate subject of a vendetta. As Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, he has incurred the hatred of certain Hindus. There is no doubt that there exists a small society who are determined to take his life. Three separate attempts have been already made to murder Sir Thomas, and have only been defeated by the vigilance of myself and two private detectives, who help me to watch over his safety. Now yesterday I happened to notice you particularly, as you were looking into the window of a gunshop in the Strand. The thing which struck me at once was your remarkable likeness to my chief. Save for the difference in age, you might be twin brothers. Now Sir Thomas came home from India in by no means good health. The climate has in fact temporarily broken his nerve. He was in need of several months' absolute rest. But how can a man with shattered nerves possibly rest, when he is liable to have bombs thrown at him, or to be shot at, any moment? Your striking likeness to Sir Thomas has given me the idea, that if we make it worth your while, you might for a time consent to represent him, and so give him a chance of going away quietly to recruit, so that he may go back to India fit to take up his great work again. I do not know whether the undoubted danger of acting as Sir Thomas' counterpart will deter you from accepting the offer. You would have all expenses paid, and receive £50 a month, for as long a time as you carry out the duty. I need hardly say we shall take just as great precautions to protect your life, as though you were really Sir Thomas himself."

Jim Stack bent over towards Wyatt with a grin on his face. "I'll shake hands on the offer with the greatest pleasure in life. As for shooting, I'm used to that sort of thing. Saw a lot of it out West: it don't disturb me a red cent, provided I'm allowed to shoot back."

"Oh of course," answered Wyatt. "If you can manage to shoot one or two of the society, it might put the rest off, and we should be greatly obliged to you.

A carefully worded non-committal agreement was made out, and arrangements gone into for clothing Jim Stack to suit the part, and also for whitening his hair, and adding ageing lines to his face.

A few days later the exchange of personality was duly effected, and Stack found himself the apparent owner of a pretty little country house in the West Country, right on the very edge of Dartmoor. Sir Thomas Merrit was a bachelor, so there were no members of the family to take into confidence. Wyatt had learnt how to put on those scarcely perceptible lines, which turned Stack from a robust young man of thirty-three into the likeness of an India-worn official, well on the wrong side of fifty. Jim's hard life in the wild West had done much to help the deception, and his lean worn face, even without the aid of art, made him look considerably older than his years. One of the Substitute's greatest pleasures had been the free hand given him to purchase whatever pistols he most fancied, for the purpose of protecting himself. He had eventually, after much trial, decided on Colt Automatics, and had bought three, two of .45 calibre and one of .38. When Wyatt asked him why he chose such large bores, he said, "He calculated pop-guns were no use to fix up black fanatics, and he just wanted a large mouthed gun, which would knock 'em silly wherever you hit 'em."

A good deal of Jim's time was devoted to pistol practice, and a month later, when nothing whatever had happened, he confided to the secretary that he really wished "Some of these blamed niggers would come along quick, for although he always had been pretty smart even with the old kind of revolver, he was just now the daisiest shot he had ever known with this new gun."

By impressing on everyone that Sir Thomas Merritt had been ordered complete rest and quiet, Wyatt was able to keep his substitute secluded, so that there was never at any time the faintest fear of detection.

The numerous letters to which Sir Thomas had to affix his signature were all sent out by his secretary from the Dartmoor house, and no one dreamed that the real Sir Thomas was far away in Scotland, and had grown a beard, which made him almost unrecognisable.

Two months having passed away without incident, Sir Thomas, who was feeling very much stronger for his stay in Scotland, decided to return to Devonshire. As the two servants in the house were old and confidential people who had been a long time in the family, Wyatt had told them all about the arrangement for safeguarding their master, by having Stack as a substitute.

There was therefore no reason why Sir Thomas and his doppelganger should not both stay in the Devonshire house together. The servants could be relied upon to say nothing, and it was a simple matter for the real man to be given out as a cousin, who had come to stay. Sir Thomas himself scouted the necessity for any further precautions, but Wyatt at length persuaded him to keep up the deception for a month or two longer, in order that the rest cure might be thoroughly completed.

Within ten days of Sir Thomas' return, the long calm was at last broken. Jim Stack was walking along a moorland road, when he saw approaching him a slim girl dressed in brown. On getting nearer his attention was attracted by the neatness of her attire and the grace of her figure. When about thirty yards away, the girl suddenly drew her hand out of her muff, with something in it, and quickened her pace almost to a run. On getting within fifteen yards, she raised her hand, when Stack with that instant decision, which was so characteristic of the man, sprang to one side, and behind a large rock, which chanced to stand there beside the unfenced road. The missile left the woman's hand at the same moment, there was a violent detonation as it struck the ground, and a shower of stones and earth flew in all directions from the spot where it had fallen.

Stack rushed out and seized the girl, who seemed to be in a semi-dazed condition from the shock of the explosion, and had a great tear in her sleeve from which blood was dripping, where a stone had struck her.

It was a strange little face, with clear olive complexion, and large black eyes. The girl did not struggle, but leant against Stack as though about to faint. The man looked down on his captive with an amused and somewhat contemptuous expression on his bold face. "So these skunks sent a kid like you to throw their bombs for them. How does a pretty girl like you come to be mixed up with a lot of bloody anarchists?"

"You are a cruel English oppressor," she sobbed, "and it is the duty of patriotic Indians to kill white tyrants."

"Oh stow all that bosh, little girl. This is what you're meant for: not yanking bombs about," and he picked the little maiden up in his arms and kissed her heartily several times.

"Now let's attend to the arm." and with tender skill he drew back the torn sleeve, and bound up the gash in the pretty brown arm, with strips torn from his handkerchief.

"Now clear out, kiddie, and tell those blighted friends of yours to send a grown man next time they want a bomb thrown." And Jim Stack strode away homewards, whistling.

He kept his own council about the little bomb thrower, and never breathed a hint of what had happened to either Wyatt or Sir Thomas.

However the matter was not to end here, and about a week later, while taking his usual moorland walk, Jim noticed a dark-faced man peeping at him from among some rocks. He affected not to notice, while keeping on the alert and ready for instant action; but the man did not follow him, so he came to the conclusion that the enemy were awaiting a better opportunity.

Stack had got thoroughly tired of his long inaction, and heartily longed for something to happen. So he left the beaten track, and wandered daily for miles across the open moor, hoping to induce the watchers to attempt something definite.

At the same time he omitted no precaution, and took to carrying two Colt pistols, one in each of the outside pockets of his rough tweed coat.

Four days after he had seen the dark-faced man, he was striding across the moor as usual, when five men suddenly appeared from behind a pile of rocks, and advanced rapidly towards him in a body.

Then Stack at once did a smart thing. He took to his heels and bolted straight away across the moor towards some scattered rocks.

The five men all gave chase, and, as Jim expected, began to tail out. He reached the rocks some distance ahead of his pursuers, and slipping behind one, waited for his attackers, with pistols ready.

As soon as the sound of padding feet told him they were close to, he suddenly popped out of cover, and shot two men who were leading together as quickly as he could pull the trigger.

The three others were coming on, one behind the other, and the foremost opened fire at Jim, though the range was long. But what chance had he against the deadly aim and iron nerve of a man like Stack?

After three more shots, fired with lightning rapidity from the big automatic, this third man was laid out, and Jim turned his attention on the two survivors, who were coming up with obviously lagging steps.

These two fired some half-hearted shots at Stack, one of which wounded him in the left shoulder. Then they turned and fled.

But this cowardly attack, and the smart of a painful flesh wound, had roused Stack to cold fury, and he started to run his two last assailants down, savagely determined that they should not escape.

He had the other .45 Colt with full magazine, and his third shot from it tumbled No. 4 into the heather. The last man gave a howl of terror, and turning, dropped on his knees with clasped hands. Stack, pitiless and ferocious, sent a bullet through his heart.

With the fall of the last of his assailants, Jim's savage fury gave way to his usual good-humoured cynicism.

"By God," he murmured to himself "its' been a great night, and I guess I've about wiped the whole society out."

He walked back and looked at the men, turning them over in order to see their faces. The heavy bullets from the .45 had done deadly work: three of the men were already dead. A fourth was coughing out frothy blood from a shot through the lungs; while the fifth was writhing in agony with a bullet through the stomach.

All five were obviously Hindus, though dressed like Englishmen.

Stack walked back to the house and informed Sir Thomas and Wyatt of what had happened. Both were greatly disturbed. It was clear that Sir Thomas would have to instantly shave off his beard, and return to his proper part. This he promptly set to work to do, while Wyatt waited for the police, and sent a note to the doctor, who lived three miles off. It was decided that Stack better stay on, to represent the cousin. It would be easy to explain that he had shaved of his beard if any questions were asked.

Everything went off smoothly. The doctor arrived in time to make the last hours of the two dying men somewhat easier, and the one shot in the stomach had lived long enough to make a full confession. Sir Thomas had been well coached in his part by Stack, but he had some bad moments nevertheless. One was when the coroner, who was a low Churchman, and favoured missions to the heathen, turned upon him, and said in his severest manner, "You do not seem to have erred on the side of mercy, Sir Thomas. You hunted down these poor creatures like a beast of prey." But Sir Thomas turned on the coroner fiercely. "What right have you to judge me? You whose greatest danger has probably been, an inability to get quickly enough out of the way of a motor." The coroner was fat, so this retort turned the tables. But Sir Thomas was to endure a far worse ordeal. The police had managed to find the little Hindu girl, who had made the first attempt. When confronted with Sir Thomas, she naively told the whole story. "I met the English Lord on the moor, and I threw a bomb at him." "What did Sir Thomas do" she was then asked. "He picked me up in his arms and kissed me many times."

There was an unextinguishable roar of laughter through the court.

She went on to explain with grateful minuteness how Sir Thomas had bound up her arm for her, and told her to go home.

All that etiquity into the deaths of the five conspirators were an interminable nightmare to poor Sir Thomas. At last a verdict of justifiable homicide, in conjunction with flattering comments on his bravery, was given out, and the unfortunate gentleman was allowed to escape.

And now Sir Thomas has gone back to India with a reputation he would give much to be without. Among the natives he is a very Rustam for reckless bravery and skill in the use of weapons. His Rajah friends try their best to give him dangerous encounters with wild beasts.

Poor Sir Thomas loathes shooting, and has no desire to gaze into the yellow eyes of tigers and panthers at the closest quarters.

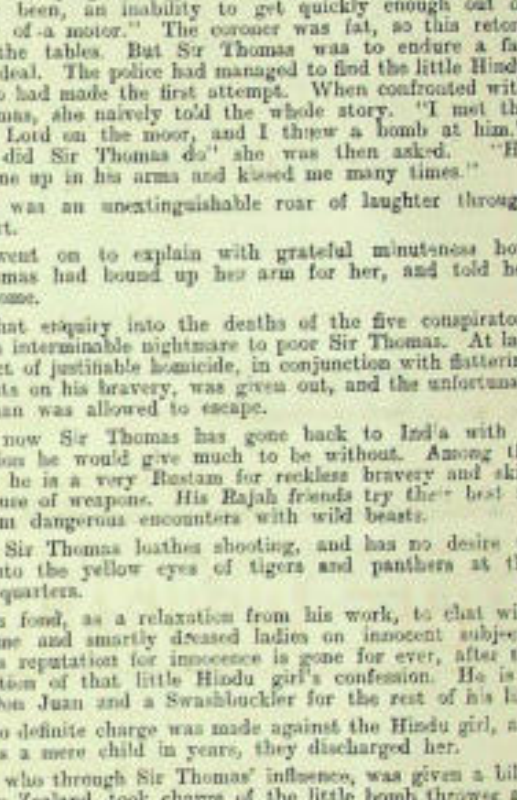
He is fond, as a relaxation from his work, to chat with handsome and smartly dressed ladies on innocent subjects. But his reputation for innocence is gone for ever, after the publication of that little Hindu girl's confession. He is a very Don Juan and a Swashbuckler for the rest of his life.

As no definite charge was made against the Hindu girl, and she was a mere child in years, they discharged her.

Jim, who through Sir Thomas' influence, was given a billet in New Zealand, took charge of the little bomb thrower and carried her away as his wife.

"JADU."

"I THOUGHT your wife's name was Elizabeth!"
"So it is."
"Then why do you call her Peggy?"
"Short for Pegasa."
"What has that to do with it?"
"Why, Pegasa is feminine for Pegasus!"
"Well."
"Well, Pegasus is an immortal steed."
"What of that?"
"Sh! Not so loud she's in the next room. You see an immortal steed is an eternal nag!"



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* Nigaristan ...	4,560	T. A. Scott	14th Sept.
* Colaba ...	6,500	J. A. Robertson, R.N.R....	28th „
† Golconda ...	5,874	A. H. Acheson ...	12th Oct.
† Jelunga ...	5,206	D. Macfadyen ...	26th „
† Matiana ...	5,281	K. W. Garland, R.N.R. ...	9th Nov.
* Afghanistan...	4,443	J. Hudson	23rd „
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THURSDAY, 27th July, 1911.

THE OPEN GOLD CHAMPIONSHIPS.

After dead-heating with Arnaud Massey (France) for the Open Gold Championship Cup at Sandwich that extremely popular exponent of the Royal and Ancient Game Harry Vardon came out of the replay with success, and in doing so scored his fifth win in that important tournament, thus equalizing the performance of James Braid, the famous Walton Heath professional.

Vardon's success may be regarded as the most popular that could have come about with one exception. It was obvious that very many people like to see an amateur successful when the fight is strong and keen between the amateur and the professional sections in any sport, and the dour fight made by Mr. Harold Hilton at Sandwich commanded a large measure of sympathy. He was only beaten one stroke from the dead-heaters, and has probably been wondering since where he could have saved the strokes which proved priceless. However, regrets are particularly vain in a golf championship, most of all in one governed by medal rules.

One says it with no general disrespect to the general body of amateur golfers, but Mr. Hilton's four cards manifested extraordinary consistency. He never had a really great round, 74 being his lowest, but he only reached 78 once, and such figures show that he was fighting a great battle all the way. Of course, no one has yet won the Open and the Amateur in the same year, and thus Mr. Hilton was making a magnificent effort to break fresh ground, but he just failed, though there was substantial glory in his failure. Finishing on the same mark as the Royal Liverpool golfer stood Sandy Herd, who once more made a splendid bid. Mr. Hilton has won the honour twice, but Herd's only success came at Hoylake in 1902, and the old Huddersfield professional since that date has been busy striving very hard for a renewal of the title. In 1903 he was fifth at Prestwick, in 1904 at Sandwich he finished ninth, in the next three years he was well down the list but found his form again in 1908 at Prestwick, where he finished fourth, was ninth at Deal in the following year, and last year at St. Andrews stood second to Braid, beat four strokes from the winner, and on Thursday found himself only one stroke outside of a division. Very steady golf is represented by such performances as these.

Running through the results, Ray's two last rounds of 79 and 78 wrecked what had seemed a fine chance. Braid began and finished with 78, and even he could not make up that leeway. Taylor, like Ray, had 78 and 79 for a finish after being 148 to the halfway mark. Sherlock had two cards which he will care not to think about, for 80 and 84 do not represent his true form, and Mr. Blackwell, after startling everybody by a first round of 71, could do nothing better than 80 afterwards.

For some time past Harry Vardon's golf has been so good as to cause widespread hopes that he might again lead his field at the finish, and the fact that he won, and so tied with Braid as having secured this honour five times has unquestionably created a great gratification. Braid's strength of purpose, his doggedness and concentration, have made him a figure to himself at golf; Taylor has a personality which it is impossible to overlook, and the imperturbility of Herd is one of those things in golf which has to be seen to be believed. But Vardon, possessed of a star which has no equal, taking a

game right through, easy in swing, perfect in pose, and beautifully supple in execution of his strokes, commands the universal eye when he is on the links.

The success of such a man was bound to be popular. It is quite true that his putting always gave those who were watching moments of acute anxiety, and the fact that he finished with nothing better than an eighty placed him in great jeopardy, for several strong rivals had still to come in, but Vardon was saved by his earlier steadiness and "championship" was written all over his first rounds of 74, 74 and 75. Quite contrary to most of his rivals, Massy finished more strongly than he had begun, for he took 153 for the first half, and did 74 and 76 afterwards, but the Frenchman was well beaten in the play off, and recognised that he had no possible chance when he picked up. When all is said and done and fitting congratulations have been offered to the winner and those who finished close up, one is driven back on a wonder whether this will be regarded as one of the great championships.

Special Telegrams.

THE LIVERPOOL CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LIVERPOOL CUP (Handicap)—Of 1,500sovs. (50sovs. being in plates; second received 100sovs., and third 50sovs.; by subscription of 25sovs. each, 15ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 4th July; winners, after 29th June, at noon, 4lb.; if of a handicap, or of a race value 400sovs., 6lb.; or two handicaps, or of a race value 800sovs., 10lb. extra; but no penalty for races of less than 6ft.; horses originally handicapped in this race at 9st. or upwards to carry only half penalties; Cup Course (1 mile 3 furlongs).

London, *Thursday, 20th July 1911.*

Sir E. Paget's br c FALNACRAG, by Wolf's Crag—Dalnessie, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...Rickaby 1
Mr. Fairie's ch c KING MIDAS, by Persimmon—Bona Dea, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. Maher 2
Mr. H. J. King's b g HUMORIST, by The Wag—Vitula, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... Winter 3
Lord Derby's ch c DECISION, by Count Schomberg—Be Sure, 4yrs. 9st. F. Wootton 0
Mr. Nolan's br h RATHLEA, by St. Monans—Sylvia, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...Crisp 0
Mr. W. Clark's ch c EUDORUS, by Forfarshire—Penny Wise, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...Clark 0
Mr. Patterson's b c ATTY, by Bushey Park—Ardgreagh, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. Donoghue 0
Sir W. Cooke's ch c RAISE THE WIND, by Catch the Wind—Trysting Stone, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ...Fitton 0
Mr. Alexander's ch c ZORZAL, by Thrush—Theale, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... G. McCall 0
Sir J. Barker's ch c PERSISM, by Persimmon—Miss Primrose, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb....Trigg 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's ch f CLANNISH, by Stuart—Grandesi, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb....Jelliss 0

(*Winner trained by Leach*).

Betting: 100 to 8 agst. Dalnacrag, 7 to 1 King Midas, and 100 to 7 Humorist.

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

Winners since 1890.

1891 Bathveal, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)	1901 Mount Prospect, aged 8st. 10lb. (11)
1892 Nunthorpe, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. (9)	1902 Glasalt, 4yrs., 8st. (6)
1893 Simonian, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (7)	1903 Captain Kettle, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. (13)
1894 Son of a Gun, 4yrs., 7st 3lb. (9)	1904 Bache or's Button, 5yrs., 9st. (10)
1895 Bushey Park, 6yrs., 7st. 13lb (8)	1905 Chaucer, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (15)
1896 Canterbury Pilgrim, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. (8)	1906 Chaucer, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. (9)
1897 Braybead, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (6)	1907 Dinneford, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. (10)
1898 Diana Forget, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb (6)	1908 Dean Swift, aged, 9st 11lb. (11)
1899 Easthorpe, 6yrs., 6st. 4lb. (11)	1909 Adversary, 6yrs. 6st. 9lb. (13)
1900 Skopos, 4yrs., 8st. (8)	1910 Swynford, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. (12)

THE STEWARDS' CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Stewards' Cup (handicap)—Of 300sovs. (a cup value 50sovs. and the remainder in specie), added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, h. ft.; second to receive 50sovs.; winners after the publication of the weights of a handicap 4lb., of one value 200sovs. or of a weight-for-age race value 500sovs. 7lb., of a handicap value 500sovs. 10lb. extra; entrance 3sovs. T. Y. C. 6 furlongs.

London, *Tuesday, 25th July 1911.*

Sir T. Dewar's b c BRAXTED, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. Winter 1
Mr. H. Rhodes' ch c GREAT SURPRISE, by Avidity or Fariman—Armorel, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Ringstead 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's b h MERCUTIO, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb. Trigg 3
Mr. P. Nelke's b h GOLDEN ROD, by Americus—Flower of Song, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. Templeman 0
Capt. N. Allfrey's ch g HALLATON, by Blankney—Mascotte, aged, 8st. 8lb. Saxby 0
Mr. Sol. Joel's br h POOR BOY, by Perth—Philæ, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb.... ... Maher 0
Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's b c WILLIAM REX, by Count Schomberg—V. R., 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. Donoghue 0
Mr. J. R. Keene's ch c RUNNYMEDE, by Voter—Running Stream, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. Rickaby 0
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c SUNNINGDALE, by Sundridge—Sweet Story, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. F. Wootton 0
Mr. A. F. Basset's br c PRINCE SAN, by Santoi—Regime, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Fox 0
M. M. Calmann's br f FALAISE II., by St. Angelo—Fair Shepherdess, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Whalley 0
Mr. P. Broome's ch h BOBBIN II, by Meddler—Handspun, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. Robbins 0
Mr. Whitney's b g BORROW, by Hamburg—Forget, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Martin 0
Mr. A. Gorham's ch h ROMNEY, by Raeburn—Calliope, aged, 7st. 11lb. Sharpe 0
Mr. W. J. Compton's b c MOUNT FELIX, by Flying Lemur—Dorothy Melton, 4yrs., 7st. ... ... Huxley 0
Mr. A. Spalding's b h OUADI HALFA, by Persimmon—Yesterling, aged, 6st. 9lb. ... ... Stokes 0
Mr. J. Buchanan's br f VESTA, by Matchmaker—Asher, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. Bowley 0
Mr. C. Richard's ch g SAINT MAC, by Uncle Mac—Righteousness, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. Longhurst 0
Mr. A. Spalding's ch h LEVANGER, by Amphion—Puppet, aged, 7st. 11lb. O'Neill 0

(*Winner trained by Leach.*)

Betting: 25 to 1 agst. Braxted, 10 to 1 Great Surprise, 6 to 1 Mercutio.

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

Winners since 1890.

1891 Unicorn, 3yrs., 6st. 2lb. (24)	1901 O'Donovan Rossa, 4yrs., 7st. (28)
1892 Marvel, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. (30)	1902 Mauvezin, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. (23)
1893 Medora, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. (19)	1903 Dumbarton Castle, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb (21)
1894 Gangway, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. (21)	1904 Melayr, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (19)
1895 Wise Virgin, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb. (22)	1905 Xeny, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (17)
1896 Chasseur, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (24)	1906 Rocketter, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. (13)
1897 Amphora, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. (23)	1907 Romney, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. (15)
1898 Altesse, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. (15)	1908 Elstead, 3yrs., 7st. (18)
1899 Northern Farmer, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (12)	1909 Medinat, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (21)
1900 Royal Flush, aged, 7st. 13lb. (19)	1910 Golden Rod, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (21)

THE GOODWOOD PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Goodwood Plate (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs., by subscription of 25sovs. each, 10ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by Tuesday, 18th June; winners after the publication of the weights of a race value 500sovs. or of a handicap of any value 7lb., of any race value 1,000sovs. or of any two handicaps or of the Summer Handicap at Newmarket 14lb. extra; second to receive 100sovs., and the third 50sovs. About 2 miles and 3 furlongs.

London, *Wednesday, 26th July 1911.*

Mr. H. Bonas' br c IGNITION, by Fowling Piece—Varna, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... Stokes 1
Mr. Buchanan's b h PILLO, by Raeburn—Golden Horn, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. H. Whitworth's b c CARDINAL BEAUFORT, by John o' Gaunt—Katie Dougal, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Martin 3
Mr. F. E. Dixon's b h BACHELOR'S CHANCE, by Apollo—Haply, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. E. Hulton's b m TRAU, by St. Simon—Love True, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. 0
Mr. Sol Joel's b or br f SMASHER, by Carbine—Knobkerri, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... 0

(*Winner trained by G. Saunders Davies.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Ignition, 5 to 4 on Pillo, 4 to 1 agst. Cardinal Beaufort.

Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and third.

Winners Since 1890.

1891 White Feather, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb (6)	1901 Avidity, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb. (14)
1892 Ralph Neville, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. (9)	1902 Templemore, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (10)
1893 Red Eyes, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)	1903 Genius, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. (10)
1894 Spindle Leg, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (8)	1904 Sandboy, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb. (9)
1895 Champanage, 3yrs., 7st. (7)	1905 His Majesty, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. (8)
1896 Carlton Grange, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb (6)	1906 Winwick, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. (12)
1897 Gluten, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (7)	1907 Royal Dream, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. (11)
1898 Marius II., 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. (7)	1908 Asticot, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. (14)
1899 Merman, aged, 9st. (10)	1909 Lagos, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. (7)
1900 Jiffy II., 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. (10)	1910 Queen's Journal, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (11)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Calcutta Monsoon Racing season 1911 opened on Saturday last under extremely adverse weather conditions, the long break in the rains having made Calcutta almost unbearably hot, and rendered the going under foot very hard and consequently damaging to horses' feet and legs, to say nothing of damage to the men who ride and who are unlucky enough to meet Mother Earth unexpectedly! Conditions such as those which prevailed on Saturday are altogether abnormal and in the course of a very long experience of autumn racing in Calcutta we cannot call to mind a single year in which clouds of dust have been visible as the horses galloped over hurdles and on the flat. The long break in the rains and the breathless muggy atmosphere made racing the reverse of pleasant and also very seriously handicapped the unfortunate horses. Two or three things that were "expected" succumbed badly and we do not hesitate to attribute their non-success to the atmospheric disadvantages. It was one of those close, sulphurous afternoons that are peculiar to September and October in Calcutta, but which are rarely met with in July and with a thunderstorm in the making there was an unwholesome depression upon everything. Everything possible was done to minimise the disadvantages and the sand track had been copiously watered, but against so fierce a sun the efforts of mere man were of very little avail and half an hour after the water had been down the sand was as dry and dusty as ever and therefore a very shifting and uncertain surface upon which to gallop. It is only in wet weather that a sand gallop is of any use and we would suggest that if at any future date during this monsoon season we are confronted with conditions similar to those of the first day the Stewards should open the big course which with the fine "pad" of *doob* grass that there is upon it would be infinitely better than the sand and would reduce the jar and damage to horses' feet and legs. It would not hurt the course in the least and the concession would be gratefully appreciated by owners, trainers, and jockeys. On the hurdle courses there is no remedy as there is no water laid on and all that can be done is to attend to the landing sides of the fences and thereby counteract the jar as much as possible. This is done with a judicious mixture of tan, sand, and ashes, but at every other part of the course the ground was cruelly hard, those owners who kept their horses at home choosing undoubtedly the wiser part.

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All the stewards with the exception of Mr. A. A. Apcar, who is still away in Bangalore, and Mr. Deakin were present, Mr. Apcar's place being taken by Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson. The Stipendiary Steward, Mr. Harvey Roulston, was present as also the Stipendiary Judge, Mr. Lamb, the Starter, Mr. Bates, the Clerk of the Scales, Mr. J. H. Allen, the Handicapper, Mr. S. Griffiths, the Time-keeper, Mr. G. B. Paris, the Clerk of the Course, Mr. Lance, the Surgeon, Dr. Elmes, and last, but not least, Mr. James Hutchison. Everything was in excellent order and it was only adverse circumstance that made racing as little enjoyable as it was. There were a good many people in the stands, including a contingent from up-country, amongst whom were Major Eustace and Lady Violet Crawley, Captains Charrington, Robertson, Liddell, Mr. Platt (17th Lancers) and a contingent from Darjeeling, amongst whom was Mr. Shillingford, who has a string of horses and ponies in training and engaged in the meetings. His Honour Sir John Hewett and Miss Hewett are expected down for the August week when we have four days all in a bunch, the 5th, 12th, 17th and 19th, and it is said we may also have some other distinguished visitors about the same time.

The ring were in force and amongst well known operators present either in person or by deputy were Messrs. Charles Hardinge, Harris, James Pymm, Russell, Coutts, Ducasse, F. M. Dass, etc., etc., and in the little silver ring there was the usual legion of them and trade seemed to be brisk. Messrs. Hardinge and Harris have both recently arrived from Home and are looking extremely well on it. Mr. Hardinge does not usually come out so early, but as the Calcutta dates this season dovetailed conveniently with Poona he has come here first and goes on for Poona big meeting later.

With only a short card of five races and a hot afternoon into the bargain the first event was timed for 4 P.M. and was the Pony Plate for which four out of the nine over-night acceptors were scratched owing to the heat. May Kenley on whom Mr. Evers had the ride was at once made a warm favourite and went to 6 to 4 on before the start, Miss Clare at 5 to 2 against being the only other one backed. The field ran in company for two-thirds of the way and then Miss Clare came out of the crowd and had them all settled in very short order, May Kenley only just managing to get her place, as Sidonia nearly pipped her on the post. A good deal of money went down over the favourite who did not seem to be able to act under the very trying conditions and too much heed must not therefore be paid to her defeat.

There were only six left in the Trial Hurdle Race overnight and two of these were withdrawn on the day, Idle and Maisonette, the latter's starting declaration being cancelled at the last moment owing to the state of the weather. This only left four and favouritism was equally divided between Tommy Daw and the untried hurdler Craigendorrie, who was out for his first effort in public. It was 2 to 1 each of two at the start and not much money for either of the others. It was no race as Tommy Daw had them all at his mercy all the way and could hardly be held back to them. Craigendorrie made an effort to get on terms going to the last hurdle but blundering badly gave Captain Charrington a heavy fall, April Fool getting second place. Captain Charrington was a good deal bruised and shaken and was not able to ride for the rest of the afternoon. Tommy Daw's victory was a foregone conclusion and unless Maisonette is able to beat him on a heavy day there is nothing else here so far as we can see at all likely to take this horse's number down. They said he was sore and various other things, but he did not go as if he were in the race. He has somewhat cramped action when going slow. Craigendorrie is not best suited by a course with so many sharp turns on it as this monsoon one, as he is inclined to be a bit on the leg and the turns are all against a longstriding horse of his stamp. Mimicry damaged himself in the race and came in lame behind from a bad cut. He is not likely to be out again for some time.

Eight went for the Amateur Pony Hurdle Plate and it was 6 to 4 on Loch Lily, almost all the time, Marconi and Domino at fours and fives and even sixes at one time—nothing else much backed. Loch Lily romped away with this race putting it behind her in nearly 6 seconds better time than she did last year when she had 9lb. less on her back and the time was 2mins. 43⅗secs. against 2mins. 38secs. this year. She is tremendously improved and on this last Saturday's showing she is good enough to win in the open class, which this year is not very strong. Marconi ran very badly and was a great disappointment. The starter dropped the flag when he was on the inside of the starting post and he was badly left. But in our opinion he was a beaten pony before ever he left the paddock, as he was in a profuse lather and has been amiss ever since the race—the heat and the thumping big weight knocking him out. On past form the winner ought to have been giving him about 12lb. instead of its being the other way on. In this race Glenlivet, who was ridden by his owner, Mr. Scaramanga, fell at the fourth flight, turning head over heels on top of his rider and it was at first feared that Mr. Scaramanga was seriously injured, as he was removed to hospital in the horse ambulance in an unconscious state. He luckily escaped concussion and broken bones and the most troublesome of his injuries is to his tongue which he nearly bit through. He is, of course, badly bruised and shaken, but is making good progress and will, we hope, soon be out and about again. Glenlivet has not had very much schooling and is a novice at the game of hurdle racing.

The best race of the day was the Summer Plate for which there was a close finish between Royal Colours and Elpis with Winsome and Wise Hawk not far away. Royal Colours was very well backed and as a matter of fact won with a bit to spare. She was getting 5lb. from Elpis, but in our idea could have beaten Mr. Das' mare at level weights. The time for the race was good, as 1min. 6⅘secs. is by no means slow on such a peculiar surface. Last year Royal Colours won the Bengal Plate over the same distance at this same meeting in 1min. 8⅘secs. with 9st. 8lb. and on Saturday last she had 8st. 7lb. The course on Saturday being all sand and dry was no doubt a bit faster than last year when the last three furlongs only were sand and the grass was somewhat heavy going at the first of the monsoon meetings. Royal Colours is looking in excellent trim and her condition reflects much credit on Mr. Jack Scott, who has had her up in Dehra all the summer.

The biggest field of the day turned out for the Amateur Plate for which eleven went, Levi being the only one of the acceptors who was scratched. When betting opened on this race To Kalon was in great demand, but then a reaction set in in favour of Mahoney Boy, a colonial imported last season we hear by Mr. Shields. He is a nice stamp of horse by Froude out of Meeanee's daughter, and though his Australian successes do not mark him out any flier those who know him say that he is probably as good a one as Warrayure which makes him out a bit more than useful. His Australian friends crowded round him on Saturday and he soon displaced Mr. Pugh's English mare in favouritism. In the race Mahoney Boy made hacks of the lot of them and To Kalon was beaten a good long way from home and finished two and a half lengths in front of Lady Thirza with Ocean, a small English gelding, a moderate fourth. Mahoney Boy is a good sort and they say that he is a lot better than this class that he was meeting on Saturday, yet last season in Calcutta he was, so we hear, on offer at a very moderate figure till Captain Brough came along and bought him. We shall probably hear from him again ere long. He looks to be just the sort for this country, a light-topped good-boned horse, and he went on to the course looking very well on Saturday. Details of the racing appear in our usual columns.

On Sunday, Monday and Wednesday rain fell but not in sufficient quantities to do any real good and the shortage of moisture from which we are suffering

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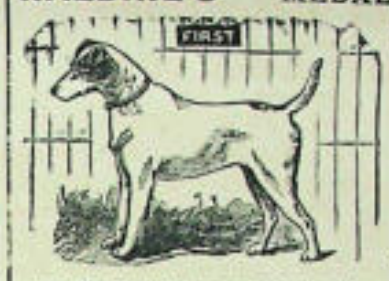

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is likely to very seriously prejudice racing prospects in Calcutta this autumn, for owners are unable to do the work with their horses that they desire and running them on such going as we are, we fear, likely to have for some time to come is in itself a great risk. On Monday morning one or two owners seized the opportunity of a little temporary coolness to give their horses a bit of fast work and there were also a few schooling over hurdles. Maisonette (owner) jumped a couple at speed in good style and a more extended school was indulged in by Farthing Bun (Northmore), Jaffa Girl (Mr. Evers), and Velodia (Captain Robertson), the three of them going the last mile of the course. Considering that Velodia must have been giving each of her companions 2st. at the least she performed very creditably, as she was going far better than Farthing Bun at the finish and Jaffa Girl lost so much time over the fences that she was never really in the gallop at all. Velodia ought upon this to be worth watching when she gets into a hunters' handicap at the back end of the season at a nice weight. Jaffa Girl is too careful at the moment and loses a lot of time at the fences.

On Tuesday morning there was likewise some jumping over hurdles and also one or two in the schooling cage, amongst the latter being Mount Dane, who has been resurrected from Behar and sent to Heywood to train for the Monsoons. He was put in the jumping cage with Asteroid and Lionel and he jumped none too well at first, though he improved later, though even then did not put up a very great performance. Asteroid looks as if he might make into a jumper some day. Old Lionel led them all and jumped well. Out on the course To Kalon (Northmore) and Moltke (R. Morrison) went, the latter colliding with the wing of the second hurdle and scraping his jockey off. To Kalon went on alone and fenced beautifully. Spec (R. Morrison) jumped four flights in good style and will no doubt be seen out on Saturday week in the open pony hurdle race. Yesterday (Wednesday) morning Goldstream (owner) jumped six flights of the pony course very well. Simontura (Captain Charrington) Foy (Mr. Evers) The Comet (Mr. Tanner) and Reinforcement (Captain Robertson) went in pairs. Simontura jumped badly and narrowly saved a fall at the second last flight. The others all jumped well and we understand Mr. Evers rides Foy on Saturday. If this is so it means he is better than Tommy Daw we presume, but it is a long time since this horse has won a race.

The entries for the second day of the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting are very good taken all round, though the figures in some races look rather better than they really are owing to the large number of horses that are under several separate liabilities. There are eight in the July Hurdle Plate, of which two, Mount Dane and Craigendorrie, are also engaged on the flat. There are fourteen in the Amateur Hurdle Plate and of these Levi, Mahoney Boy, Farthing Bun, Goldstream and Dooneen hold other engagements, and in some of the flat races it is even worse, the Fort Plate for instance in which there are twelve having only five that are not also engaged in other races, Scotch Girl, Mahoney Boy, Yum Yum, Bird of Freedom, Little Meg, Distillery, Isabela, all being in other races as well. The Sand Track Handicap in which 19 entered similarly whittles away when you come to scan it closely, as eleven of them are also down to run in other races. The six furlong Pony Handicap is the only race that is not cut into by other events on the card and there is every hope that the handicapper may be able to entice all of them to the post. The weights in the handicaps will not, we fear, be out in time to make comment possible but our ideas about things, taking it for granted that there are no unreasonable penalties imposed for last Saturday's performances that Tommy Daw will take a lot of stopping in the hurdle race, though when Craigendorrie learns to jump he will be undoubtedly one of those that will have to be watched. If it is a wet day and soft going Maisonette will run well, as she must now get a good bit of weight from Tommy Daw. The Amateur Hurdle Plate is on terms 11st. all round. If Mahoney Boy goes—and we hear that he is a good jumper—he must be dangerous to the best of them, which is To Kalon. We pick Velodia to be the best of the remainder.

The Monsoon Plate is over six furlongs and this will suit Wise Hawk better—but we do not see any better horses than the first four that finished in the Summer Plate last Saturday. We cannot say much about the Fort Plate or the Sand Track Handicap, as they stand to be backed to pieces when the acceptances come out. In the Pony Plate we take Mandeville, Miss Clare, Sidonia, May Kenley and Moira to be the pick, and if Sidonia gets a weight that suits her she must be near the front at the finish.

The victory of Sir Ernest Paget's Dalnacrag in the Liverpool Cup (1¼ miles) on Thursday last must have been somewhat of a surprise to the general body of backers, though probably the stable had a shrewd suspicion that he might hit the target. He was not mentioned in any of the ante-post betting lists and he started at 100 to 8. Lord Derby's Decision was the one they were backing and from 5 to 1 the previous Saturday he hardened 3 to 1 on the day. Dalnacrag (Wolfscrag—Dalnessie) recently won the 1 mile Kingston Handicap, Kempton, and the fact of Fidelio, H. H. of Cooch Behar's new one, having finished third to him last seaon giving him 8lb. in the Stockton Stewards' Handicap (1 mile), Purleigh being second, renders Dalnacrag's recent success in this important handicap of more than passing interest to us in India. As a three-year-old last season Dalnacrag won three other races besides the one in which he beat Fidelio, his successes being scored in the 7-furlong Autumn Handicap Plate at Newmarket, the 7-furlong Wharncliffe Three-Year-Old Handicap at Doncaster, and the 1 mile Doncaster Welter Handicap. He was also third in the 1½ miles Victoria Welter Handicap at Sandown to Origo and Facet, third in the Three-Year-Old Handicap at Newmarket to Clarenceux and Facet and second in the Esher Cup (1 mile 60 yards) at Sandown to Celluloid. He started favourite at 6 to 1 for this year's Lincolnshire Handicap (won by Mercutio) but ran very disappointingly and finished down the course.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—On Saturday the third day seems to have been one of mixed blessings as several short priced ones got home though there was no real good thing on which to gamble. It was by no means pleasant to start with, as rain fell fairly heavily and even when this ceased it was very dull and cheerless. There was no outstanding feature, but there were one or two really hot finishes to make the day an interesting one.

In the opening race punters found it difficult to choose between Jassus and William Rufus, but in the race the former, when running second at the half mile, stumbled badly and nearly coming down took no further part in the proceedings. Priceless ran a wonderfully improved animal, making all the running and hanging on to William Rufus all the way down the straight to lose by only a short head.

A good field of ponies produced good betting with Ruling Passion the shortest by a point from O. K. and Premoa. O. K. ran a poor race and failed to stay, whereas Morning Star again cut out the pace so hot that the favourite could make little impression at the finish and only dead-heated for third place with Mr. Priam. From the turn Premoa began to come past the leader and from there it was no race.

The Cup was a very open race, fours being on offer about the field, Five Crown, Lady Spring and Bally Maclure being at that price. Ardnaglue was the troublesome one of the bunch at the start and got away badly. Five Crown and Lady Spring jumping out first to give way to the Maharajah's trio, Sporran in front. Miracle and Five Crown were with them as they passed the half mile, and at the last turn Bally Maclure and Lady Spring came up. It was a good race home, all under the whip and Bally Maclure staying on by about a length from Miracle, who just beat Five Crown, who in turn was not much to the good of Lady Spring.

Another open race was the Leonidas Purse, which was a bit of an upset, Wavehill and Black Douglas being equal favourites. Eva B. made the running for a time from Sophocles and Reeba, the second running on, but being later passed by Wavehill. Black Douglas and John Wesley were then seen on the outside, and a great finish ensued in which John Wesley just got up and, after some deliberation, was returned a winner by what must have been a very short head.

Last on the card was the C.-B. race which on any form we know was a pretty good thing for Cowslip, but after getting a good price of twos about him we were surprised to see him remain at that price, his stable companion "F" contracting to equal odds. "F" cut out the early running, but was beaten before the home turn, where Merry Bird and Pearl came out in front. Cowslip had been held far too much out of it, with the result that when he came he was too late for a win, which he should have secured. As it was Merry Bird held Harebell safe.

Punters got a bit more of the luck on Tuesday, when in all but one instance the winner was well backed, though the betting was too open to have hot favourites. Again there was rain immediately before the races, but nothing much to complain about during the proceedings. An extra day has been fixed and except for the Arab race entries are quite satisfactory.

First on the card was the first division of the July Plate of a mile with six runners whose form as a whole over the distance was hard to get at. On his last run, and with the probability that it would bring him on, Black Douglas was made a better favourite than Lady Spring, and this proved to be justified. It promised to be a good race from the bend, where these two passed Reeba, but the mare was done. John Wesley came through very fast in the middle but he also could not keep it up and near the finish Black Douglas outstayed them all with more ease than at one time seemed probable.

Several were well backed in the 14-2 race. Ruling Passion always in demand, but O. K., Master Priam and Premoa never neglected by any means. Thereafter and then Mignonette were the pace-makers, but neither was there when it came to racing Morning Star passing them first. From the distance it was practically over as O. K. came on the extreme outside and settled them all. Premoa and Ruling Passion could do nothing, and once more Master Priam brought home the place money.

There were just the eight runners in the All Horse Handicap, and after Warrayure had been made favourite there came a big commission on San Remo, Sophocles being also much in demand. This ended in something of an upset, as after Pressy had made the running with Sophocles and let Warrayure through along the rails, Eustace slipped through and never left the race in doubt. His stable companion Kismet ran into third place, and thus blew out the better fancied ones, San Remo not having time to get properly going.

Betting in the second division of the July Plate was very open, though at the end Sholto warmed up a fairly short price from Wavehill, Vitange and Five Crown in order. An outsider in Mary B. looked to have a great chance as she came round the bend in the lead, taking over from Scotch Mist. Five Crown, however, was practically on terms at the distance with Sholto coming on the outside. Mary B. stuck to the former, but could never claim to be going better whereas Sholto missed his place there being only seven runners.

Lastly the mile and a quarter for C.-Bs., Cowslip winding up favourite from Merry Bird. The latter made all the running and a splendid finish was the result, the judge being unable to separate them. Merry Bird had come away from the rails and was said to have bumped Cowslip, but the Stewards held a different view and over-ruled the objection. They ran off, and on coming up at the distance Cowslip had the other well beaten.

Numerous scratchings reduced the extra day to something of a Gymkhana Meeting, but there were still some enthusiastic punters left and four books to cater for their wants. At the start we were promised fine weather, but a few slight showers were later followed by a really heavy downpour. Valiant supplied us with the incident of the day, as after running off the course altogether with Reyes his girths snapped and he completed the journey on his own. If he continues this way, I presume his connections will deem it advisable to put him to some other use than racing.

The first event on the card gave us one of the best things one could find on a race course in Twistum, who was entered to be sold so cheap that she got in at an absurd weight. She only had Anhabean and old Yuba to beat and did it with consummate ease.

A similar sort of race for ponies, however, was more open on the betting, Joybell going out just under twos from Paulin, with Glad Tidings preferred to Fireaway. The first and last-named cut out the pace, but Fireaway began to tire in the straight and Joy Bell won pulling up from Paulin.

Much as Black Douglas has improved, Warrayure was thought to be too good to get weight from him in the seven, but this was not the case in the race. Lady Mungal made the running, Warrayure being first to pass her, but at the crucial moment Black

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Douglas came up full of running and had a bit to spare. Every time out he has done better, and he may be absolutely first class before the year is out.

The half mile for ponies was a good race, five starting with Safety Pin considered good enough class to give them all weight, though all but Token came in for fair support. Lady's Maid was declared to start, but her number was subsequently taken down owing to some argument about an agreement. There was some delay, then Nyria took a good lead from the favourite, but this was cut down almost as soon as they entered the straight. Cyclone made a game effort, but Safety Pin palpably held her safe.

Wishart was expected to bring off a double with Hackler's Bloom, but she appeared to be in want of a gallop or two, as she cut out all the running to the distance, where she had had enough. Barm was next in demand, but he also still needs work and could not show up much, his stable companion Sholto being the one. Rapin looked likely as he came into the lead at the turn, but after that had no chance with Sholto.

Finally the C.-B. race in which the Valiant incident occurred, and as he was not brought back to the post this left a field of three. Cowslip was a warm favourite from Cauvery, and so the race itself read after the latter had cut it out hot.

This is absolutely the end of the season, a very successful one in the matter of entries and attendance, there having been quite a large contingent of racing people to liven matters up. Despite the rain the weather had been delightful, and it is hard to think of a better place in which to enjoy a month's holiday.

The Bangalore Horse Show will be held in the Residency grounds on the 2nd and 3rd proximo, entries closing at 8 P.M. on the 28th instant. H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore and the Hon'ble Colonel Hugh Daly are patrons and the committee of fourteen includes Mr. A. A. Apcar and Colonuels W. G. Beevor, A. Jones, C. A. Johnston, and Chitty. Captain A. F. Henderson, 27th Light Cavalry, is honorary secretary.

A correspondent in a London contemporary describes an unwonted, if not altogether unprecedented occurrence as having taken place on the Thames near Oxford. A roach fisher having hooked a large fish, was playing it, when an otter is alleged to have seized it and brought it to the feet of the angler, dropped it there as docilely as a retriever dog, and returned to the water, to swim "round and round the post blowing at intervals for several minutes."

Possibly he was waiting for the angler to hook another roach in order that he might repeat the performance, and prove himself to be what Izaak Walton calls a "true brother of the angle"; or he may have thought that surprise would cause the fisherman to fall into the stream, in which case it may be expected that, like "the kind-hearted pike" of yet another fishing story, he would have "gently replaced him on the bank."

The name of the veracious fisher does not transpire, nor are the scene or date of his adventure specified. Otters are usually shy and silent beasts; but one which had voluntarily constituted himself a substitute for the orthodox landing net with so much success may well be forgiven for "blowing" about it as he swam round and round that pool.

The Times on the 4th instant had a glowing pen picture of the famous Jack Johnson, the heavy-weight champion of the world, who was appearing at the Oxford Music-hall. We have had a good many newspaper descriptions of Johnson of late, but *The Times* man's description is the best of all. The note is one of admiration for the skill and artistry of the pugilist, tempered here and there by a word of good counsel.

But the humour of the thing is delightful. "Johnson," we learn, "has an uneasy look when he plays his big fiddle; one would think that he suspected it of a desire to present him, having got well inside his guard, with a stiff jolt to the portly stomach which is known to be his vulnerable point." Then Johnson is warned to take better care of himself or he will become too "streaky" (to use Jem Mace's phrase) ever to get back again into hard condition, and will degenerate into a vast human punching-bag.

This description of the champion is worth quoting:—

A grinning copper-coloured Colossus with a cast-iron head posed on flowing shoulder-muscles like a peppercorn in the Atlantic.

By defeating Cambridge by 74 runs, Oxford were able to score their 33rd victory, but they have still a little leeway to make up for the light blues have won 36, the remaining eight games being drawn. It is certainly strange that Le Couteur the Australian Rhodes Scholar two years in succession should take eleven wickets in these Inter-University contests.

Looking back over the match the general impression left was that Oxford were the better side. The Cambridge fielding all through was poor. They missed catches that counted and their ground work was slack. Then the best use was not made of their bowling, and they unquestionably adopted wrong tactics towards Le Couteur. That bowler did not find a length until he went on for the second time. Then he did find a length and once this was obvious he was bound to be successful unless men set themselves resolutely to go out and hit him. Instead he was met in hesitating fashion with fatal results until Mann and Holloway treated him in the right way.

It was certainly an interesting match, even if the quality of the play as a whole fell a good deal short of the University standard. Few matches have had so many fluctuations in fortune, and it will be for this feature, if for no other, that the University match of 1911 will be remembered.

Towards the close of the interval of the match between Kent and All-India reported in our London Sporting Letter to-day the spectators who were seated round the ring were startled by loud cheers followed by the singing of "He's a jolly good fellow," emanating from the luncheon tent. Both teams were toasting Lord Harris, the Kent veteran, who yesterday made a re-appearance on the cricket field and scored 36, in a manner reminiscent of his style thirty to forty years ago.

Appropriately enough, it was another famous veteran of the cricket field who proposed Lord Harris's health—Dr. W. G. Grace. At luncheon the two had been exchanging memories of the Victorian days in the field, and "Do you remember" formed the beginning of most of their remarks. Dr. Grace had gone down to see the form of the Indians, and arm-in-arm with Mr. H. D. Kanga, their captain, he had walked to the pavilion with the springy step of a man of forty.

Lord Harris, who is sixty, first played for his county forty-one years ago, and none of the other players in the match were born at that time. He told a reporter that this was probably his last appearance in first-class cricket. "Five years ago," he said, "I appeared against the West Indians because I was born in the West Indies, and I am glad to have played in this game, because I have, of course, a special interest in both teams.

"When I was Governor of Bombay I tried to stimulate an interest among the natives in cricket, and I am gratified that the game has caught on so well there."

The All-India cricket team eventually won their match against Somerset. On opening their second innings the visitors were left with 264 to make to win. They lost six wickets for 102 when Shivram and Balu got together and made a splendid stand. Shivram scored 113 not out and Balu 55, the Indians ultimately winning by one wicket.

The Indian cricket team met Lincolnshire at Sleaford last week and won very easily. Going in first All India made 463 for six wickets and declared their innings closed—Shivram scoring 175, Kanga 81 and Warden 61. Lincolnshire then went in and made 145, Salamuddin taking six wickets for 40. They followed on and made 268, Balu taking five wickets for 61. All India thus won by an innings and 50 runs. Their match against Durham was begun on Tuesday, the county having first lease of the wickets and scoring 244. When the Indian team went in the light began to fail and after they had lost five wickets for 75 stumps had to be drawn owing to the bad light.

The following are results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Kent beat Worcestershire, at Maidstone, by 154 runs.

Warwickshire beat Sussex, at Chichester, by 80 runs.

Middlesex beat Hampshire, at Southampton, by 127 runs.

Surrey drew with Gloucestershire, at Bristol, but led on first innings.

Essex drew with Yorkshire, at Sheffield, but gained first innings victory.

Notts beat Lancashire, at Manchester, by eight wickets.

Hampshire beat Worcestershire by an innings and eight runs.

Essex beat Surrey, at Leyton, by 182 runs.

Northants beat Yorkshire by 44 runs at Northampton.

Kent beat Middlesex, at Maidstone, by seven wickets.

Lancashire beat Sussex, at Manchester, by ten wickets.

Warwickshire beat Gloucestershire by seven wickets at Birmingham.

Notts beat Leicestershire at Leicester by an innings and four runs.

Reuter announces that the Duke of Westminster has offered to take over the America Polo Cup Recovery Fund and ponies. The Hurlingham Club has accepted and it has been decided to issue a challenge for 1912.

The second weekly mounted sports meeting was held by the Bombay Gymkhana on the 19th instant and attracted large entries in all but the ladies' events and a big crowd of spectators watched the

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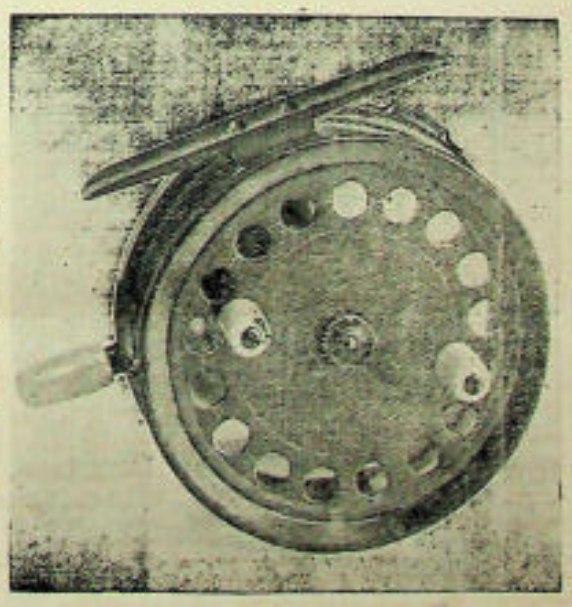

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proceedings. The fence and tent peg event set the ball rolling and provided a win for Mr. Knight Bruce, who scored in excellent style, Mr. T. Moore being placed second. Then came tilting at the Ring for Ladies, won by Mrs. Reynolds, with Mrs. McCausland second and Mrs. Priestley third. The Ball and Bucket, Fence and Polo Ball event, in which competitors had to drop a ball into a bucket, and then shoot a goal after taking a jump, took up a good deal of time, Mr. Meikle eventually being placed first, Mr. W. Graham second. Five ladies took part in the Musical Chairs, Mrs. McCausland winning from Mrs. Priestley and Mrs. Birkett. The un-saddling race for men proved an easy thing for Captain Hayne. Messrs. Baird and Moulton filled the places. In the Marketing Stakes (ladies nomination) the men had to shout their orders to their fair partners who were given lots to do in supplying the orders. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were first in with the correct bazar. The Horse Scurry which brought the programme to a close saw nine face the starter, the result being as follows:—

Mr. Kuhn's TWISTER (scr.) ... Mr. Rommel 1
Mr. T. Moore's TAPOO (10 yds.) ... Owner 2
Mr. H. A. W. Brent's CETEWAYO (scr.) Owner 3

The following quaint rhyme is quoted in an old circular of the famous "White Horse" Whisky Distillers:—

"To secure yourself against the enchantment of witches, especially if you are a person of fashion and have never been taught the Lord's Prayer, the only method I know of is to nail a horseshoe upon the threshold." Poems have been written on the horseshoes, in one of which an account is given of a farmer who picked up one and nailed it prongs downward on his barn door. Everything went wrong with him, and we are told that even "his hens refused to lay." An aged wayfarer to whom he told his woes, laughed, and said:

"No wonder skies upon you frown,
You've nailed the horseshoe upside down,
Just turn it round, and soon you'll see
How you and fortune will agree."

The farmer reversed his luck token, and fortune beamed on him, and his wife presented him with twins.

Messrs. Federico Peliti, the well known confectioners, whose name is a household world throughout the peninsula, have just been honoured with the distinction of appointment to H. M. King George V.

The Boxing Club of the Rifle Brigade have organised a series of contests which are billed to take place at the Grand Opera House on Saturday next. A good programme has been arranged and the sport promises to be interesting. There are to be four middle weight contests of six-rounds, and a six-round bout in the feather weights, all the competitors having good records in the ring. Two of the middle weight events—Gunner Turner, 70th R. G. A. vs. Private Wootton, Middlesex Regiment, and Corporal Bingham, Rifle Brigade vs. Private Anderson, Middlesex Regiment—were arranged to take place on a former occasion but did not come off. In addition to the above there is to be a ten-round light weight contest between Gunner Goodman and Private Sly of the Middlesex. The couple met in an exhibition bout in Darjeeling last month when Sly won on points. The fact that the show is being run by the Rifle Brigade points to a real good evening's entertainment and one can be certain that all the men are out to win. We may add that the tournament is to be held at the Grand Opera House and seats may be reserved at Messrs. Bevan and Co. on and after 26th July and at the Theatre on Saturday.

Fred Storbeck and P. O. Curran, the two heavyweight boxers who are numbered among the noble army of "White Hopes," came together at Plymouth recently, the contest ending in a fiasco. Five punishing rounds had been negotiated, all of them marred by the men fighting in holds, until the sixth was reached when the referee's patience was exhausted and he disqualified both men, declaring it "no Contest." There has been a good deal of talk of a match between Curran and Jack Johnson but nothing definite has been settled yet. Storbeck is anxious to fix a meeting with Bombardier Wells but as the latter is now busy with his training for the world's championship battle in September, the South African will have to wait.

There is little chance of a return battle between Papke and Sullivan in England this season unless some enterprising promoter comes along with an offer which will guarantee Papke £1,000 for his end of the purse, win, lose or draw. The American is stipulating for this amount as he has been offered three battles in America, following which he is booked up for forty weeks vaudeville engagement at 1,000 dollars a week.

We have to thank Messrs. Curtis and Harvey, the makers of the celebrated "Smokeless Diamond" powder for copies of their "Shooter's Year Book," a little brochure which is replete with items of interest to the shooter.

As will be seen from a notice appearing further on it has been decided to hold the next January race meet at Dibrugarh from 1st to 6th January, instead of from 23rd to 28th as heretofore.

We have to thank the Secretary of the Calcutta Turf Club for a copy of Volume XXIII of the *Racing Calendar*, which has just made its welcome, though somewhat belated, appearance. This volume embraces the season from 1st April 1910 to 31st March 1911. It is a complete and carefully arranged record of racing in India during that period and is an invaluable possession for all racing men and students of Form.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *7th July 1911.*

The crossing of the Channel last Monday by eleven airmen in the *Standard-Journal* race marks another advance towards the conquest of the air. When Bleriot first flew from Calais to Dover two years ago his feat was greeted with wondering enthusiasm. On Monday a perfect fleet of aeroplanes negotiated the crossing. It is quite evident that within another year or two it will have become a commonplace. The mishaps that occurred to certain of the competitors prove that aviation still remains a perilous pursuit, but with the perfection of the machine and the increased knowledge of the vagaries of the air, the risk must inevitably become less, and it is by no means a bold prophecy to say that what was only possible to the danger-scorning pioneer of the beginning of the twentieth century will be the everyday experience of the timorous citizen of the next generation. The history of aviation is the history of every advance in human history—first curiosity, then hazardous exploration and experiment, then gradual acquisition, and finally possession. Before Columbus men discussed the possibility of the existence of a continent across the Atlantic. Columbus went to see. For a hundred years men have wondered if it were possible to fly. Santos-Dumont first discovered the lines on which it could be done. By curiosity, ingenuity, patience, and courage man inherits the earth and the waters below the earth and the air above the earth.

It is impossible in face of the continuous victories of man over the forces and the problems of Nature not to wonder what good will come of it at last. Have the railway train and the electric telegraph, the telephone and the motor-car, the aeroplane and the submarine, added one iota to the sum total of the happiness of humanity? We are apt to say, and may be to believe, that sixpenny telegrams and universal telephones are essential to modern life. But the rush and hurry and bustle in which we live are, as a matter of fact, largely the result of the advance of mechanical science. We are the slaves of the wonders we have created. From our very success the danger of becoming absolutely materialist is far greater than it was to our medieval ancestors or to the sheltered monks of Tibet. It is a little disconcerting to remember that the age which is seeing the beginning of aerial travel does not possess a single poet of the first order. We are so busy thinking that we have no time to sing. But while thought is essential, songs are just as necessary. We are growing one-sided. The dreamer is apt to be regarded as insane. We have no doubt that this is but a phase in the progress of our race. But it is certainly evident that never was there a time that needed more the constant iteration of the truth that man cannot live on the material alone, but that beauty and imagination are every bit as vital as votes and insurance and aeroplanes.

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An aggrieved writer, dissatisfied with the age we live in, has been making complaints about the dulness of our London streets. And, surveying them thoughtfully, it does strike one that much of the old charm and glamour of life in our English towns has departed. Time was when the wayfarer was frequently gratified by the sight of eager crowds surrounding a couple of men engaged in a fight. But this entertainment seems to have become almost entirely a thing of the past.

It was once a common experience to meet citizens lurching along the public walk exalted with beer. Then there were constant bouts of fisticuffs among boys. And the streets being populous with stray curs there was always a dogfight going on somewhere. But these cheerful episodes of daily life grow fewer and fewer, and dulness supervenes. Stringent regulations have eliminated the stray dogs, beer has lost much of its grip, boys and men seem tamer in spirit, and it is seldom even in the humbler localities that ladies are seen with arms akimbo railing at one another from their doorsteps as they used to in the dear old days.

These facts give melancholy support to the theory that our national character is changing, and that we have ceased to be a warlike people.

One finds from the criminal statistics that there has been an immense falling-off in offences against the person. Altercations are few, and the word is seldom followed by the blow as it was aforetime. A police inspector tells me that the wife's black eye, once a familiar object of the police court, is now rarely exhibited there. Assault cases of every kind show a marked shrinkage. And the profits pocketed by the Law in fines for other people's bruises and black eyes have dwindled to an alarming smallness. Happily, however, this loss is more than made good by the rich harvest reaped from penalties inflicted on motorists. Thus we find the beneficent law of compensations eternally at work. The tide that goes down on one shore comes up on another.

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The man Keir Hardie's scheme for a Socialist daily newspaper is dead. The paper was to have been published early this year, with headquarters at Manchester and a capital of £10,000. Several sovereigns were promised.

At the Birmingham conference of the Independent Labour Party, a few months ago, the National Administrative Council were asked, by resolution, to adopt Keir Hardie's scheme. The council have come to the unanimous conclusion that the scheme is unworkable. It is understood that this person wished the paper to be controlled by the advanced Socialist wing, so that it might be used to make the trade unionists toe the mark.

The National Administrative Council of the Independent Labour Party have now approved a scheme for a London morning paper to be promoted by them jointly with the Socialist party in Parliament. The capital is put at £100,000 and £20,000 has been subscribed.

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Mr. Herbert Trench's management of the Haymarket has been so distinguished that his reversion to such a play as "Above Suspicion" must frankly be regretted. It is so elaborately artificial so completely lacking in appeal to the intellect and the emotion. Twenty years ago, it might have made a hit—indeed, we saw it often enough about that time; for it uses a familiar and threadbare situation, and has actually been done before.

The programme quaintly tells us that Mr. William Morpeth's is "the exclusively authorised translation and adaptation" of "Ferreol," that being the unnamed original. Gerard de Mayran, on the eve of his departure for Africa to join his regiment, unchivalrously presented himself at the house of Roberte de Boismartel, wife of the President of the Assize Court at Aix. Years before he had been the courtier of madame, on whom he again passionately urged his suit. Madame very nearly fell, but at this fortunate juncture thought of her sweet baby girl, and sent De Mayran about his business. As he left the house he was the witness of a murder committed by Martial, the president's gamekeeper. But he kept on his way to Africa.

When he returned, he found that his dearest friend had been accused of the murder, and was on trial before President de Boismartel. Gerard's position therefore was that in order to save his friend, he must suggest a stain upon the honour of Madame de Boismartel. The situation is ridiculous—that a man's life should probably be sacrificed, rather than reveal an actually innocent visit to a woman, undoubtedly attached to her husband and faithful to him! Madame de Boismartel and De Mayran fooled around the question till the poor devil was actually sentenced to imprisonment for twenty years! Then Roberte authorised Gerard to speak, at the imagined risk of forfeiting her husband's esteem. But the gamekeeper saved them the trouble, by tardy confession. "Above Suspicion" has the Sardou ingenuity of construction; and it is creditably done into English. It is finely played by Miss Alexandra Carlisle as Gerard, Mr. Aubrey Smith as the President, Mr. Charles Maude as Gerard, and Mr. Charles V. France as the gamekeeper. But the combined efforts of these clever people never, for one moment, succeed in shaking off the fatal sense of unreality.

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Prodigies have been mercifully few of late, and it may be hoped that the youthful pianist, Master Solomon, aged eight, who made his appearance at the Queen's Hall this week may not be the means of bringing a fresh batch before the public, though it has been so frequently observed that one bad example in this matter leads to imitation, that one cannot repress misgivings. There may, of course, be room for discussion concerning the *pros* and *cons* of the prodigy problem, and fuller and more exact information than is commonly possessed as to the ultimate development of the various prodigies that have appeared in the past would be necessary in order to arrive at any very positive conclusions on the subject. It may be that these premature appearances are not in reality so harmful as is commonly supposed, and there is certainly no doubt at all that a large number of the most eminent practitioners of the art, alike executive and creative, have begun their careers in this fashion. At the same time the instinctive feeling of most that such appearances are not to be encouraged is probably a sound one. When, however, obvious natural genius is present, and it is a question of raising funds for the necessary upkeep and training, it is natural that such a ready

means of raising them should be resorted to, and if the practice is not pushed too far probably no great harm is done. As regards Master Solomon there can be no question as to his astonishing gifts. He played the solo part in a Mozart concerto with amazing skill and assurance, and his performances altogether were a wonderful exhibition of precocious virtuosity. But to say this is only to emphasise all the more the responsibility resting on those charged with his care and training, and it is sincerely to be hoped that in the lad's own interest it may be wisely exercised.

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"The Green Elephant" by Maurice Baring, at the Comedy Theatre, is an extraordinary jumble which has not appealed to the public, indeed it is doubtful if it will even run for the short time for which it is booked. The Green Elephant is a jade ornament attached to a necklace. It is ancient, unique, and of great value. It has long been in the Warburton family, and Sir Henry Warburton has presented it to his wife. She keeps all her jewellery in a safe in her dressing-room. She is, however, a woman of extravagant habits, and not daring to disclose to her husband the full amount of her debts has pawned the elephant. Some visitors desire to see it, and she resorts to all sorts of shifts, falsehood, and evasions to get out of producing it. At last she is forced to go to the safe and has to declare that it has been stolen. The house-party includes a foolish old American, Professor Nutt, who makes a hobby of criminal investigation, in which he believes himself without a rival, and has as secretary a curious young man, Betis, who appears to be a notorious criminal known as Peter Little, and may have accepted the situation with a view to putting or keeping his would-be captors on the wrong tack. This Betis is shrewd and tricky and early discovers the truth, and later, having purloined the pawn-ticket, redeems the jewels. These, for reasons best known to himself, he substitutes for others which a fellow guest, Pollitt, is taking up to town for Letty Hart, a girl given to crystal gazing and to walking in her sleep. When they are found in Pollitt's bag, he, being a gambler and short of money, is suspected of the theft, till Mrs. Motterway an attractive young widow with whom he is apparently on very easy terms, takes the crime upon herself. In this way Betis again gets possession of them, and this time places them in the Professor's despatch-box and sets on Letty Hart, an old friend of his, to see them there with the aid of her crystal. The Professor is thereby made to look foolish. In the end most of the characters believe Letty Hart to have stolen them when sleep-walking. Other jewels, to say nothing of keys, pawn-tickets, and papers, also go amiss, the play being similar in character to several ingenious pieces by Sardou and others of the Hunt-the-Slipper order. But Mr. Baring has not the vigour of a Sardou, and is too leisurely in his methods and too unemphatic in his dialogue strongly to arrest the attention.

Miss Gertrude Kingston was quite at home as the exasperating but charming Lady Warburton, and Mr. Hubert Harben duly stiff as her rather dull and ceremonious husband. Miss Marjorie Patterson was pleasing as Letty, and Miss Darragh effective as the jealous Mrs. Motterway, who in the end becomes engaged to Pollitt. Mr. Charles Quartermaine is a handsome and dashing Pollitt, who seems to have stolen some of the other jewels or the paste articles substituted for them. One writes with diffidence because the action is in many points somewhat obscure and the motives hard to conjecture. Mr. H. de Lange gives a droll little sketch of the ridiculous Professor. The only character greatly to interest one was Betis, played with a quaint and sly humour by Mr. Augustin Duncan, and some of the interest he evoked was due to the vagueness with which the part was written.

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The inaugural dinner of a new club—the Aldwych Club—for members of the advertising world, was held last night at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London. Lord Northcliffe was in the chair, and, in proposing success to the club, spoke of the revolution in advertising methods which has taken place in the past twenty years and the accompanying change in the status of the advertiser.

Sir Thomas Dewar said that the motto of the chairman's speech might well be:

"If man upon his trade relies,
He must either bust or advertise."

"Where advertising begins," he said, "and where it ends no man knows. On a recent visit to Egypt I saw the face of Rameses the Great in the museum at Cairo and I thought, 'You were the greatest advertiser that ever lived.' His name is on every tomb and temple and monument in Egypt."

Mr. Wareham Smith, the president of the club committee, spoke of the objects and advantages of the club for the meeting of advertisers of all branches. The premises, which were opened a week ago, are in Aldwych, between the *Morning Post* buildings and the Waldorf Hotel. The clubhouse has been furnished with the idea of making it supremely comfortable, and it is hoped that the club will add to the prestige of the advertising profession in the eyes of the commercial community generally. The subscription is four guineas, and anyone connected with the advertising business is eligible for membership. It would appear that in the near future the place will be a stalking ground in which the advertising contractor and big "ad" shikari will be the hunters and the whisky distillers, patent medicine men, and all the other manufacturers the quarry.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

THE HAUNTS OF THE SAMBHUR.

Although in the opinion of some big game hunters the sambhur of the Indian jungles is not reckoned among the first of the numerous deer tribes which wander over the less inhabited parts of the globe, the species is by no means to be despised, and in some parts where the stags attain to greater size and also have greater length and thickness of horn, a well set up head forms a fitting trophy to adorn the walls, be they those of the baronial hall or of the more humble abode of the less well-to-do hunter. In India their chief haunts are in the jungles of the Central Provinces, on the wooded hillsides of the Siwalik hills of the United Provinces, and among the rock and scrub on the Aravali hills of the Sirohi State in Rajputana.

By the kind permission and with the courteous assistance of His Royal Highness Sir Keshri Sing, the ruling chief of the Sirohi State, I was some months ago enabled, in company with a friend, to pay a short visit to a part of the Aravalis in the neighbourhood of Mount Abu, where there were reports of sambhur in great numbers. Our bag was not large owing to the thickness and height of the grass and bush, consequent upon a very heavy rainfall, but we had ample opportunity of studying the *habitat* and idiosyncracies of the animal we were in search of, and spent withal as pleasant a time as anyone could wish for amid magnificent surroundings and in beautiful weather.

An additional reason for the poor results obtained, was the fact that shikaris were not to be had in the locality we were visiting, and we were forced in consequence to import Bhils from Mount Abu itself, who were handicapped by their want of knowledge of the ground.

The local shikari of Mount Abu and its precincts has but one method in the pursuit of sambhur. He first selects a piece of ground, which he thinks they are frequenting, and then proceeds to make friends, if he is not already intimate, with the cowherds who, at certain seasons of the year, camp out with their charges away from the villages.

Having enlisted as many as these as possible into his service and given out hopes that the rewards will be shared if a good stag is located, most shikaris will, as often as not, proceed to their homes and do nothing, paying periodical visits to the deluded European who is employing them, to give wondrous accounts of their hard work in the jungle and to ask for money to defray expenses which have never been incurred. It is not until they get news of a stag from the cowherds that they really proceed to exert themselves, and they then set to work to "harbour" him by a system of watching, which is locally known as putting out "tonkis."

This is merely "ringing" round the resting places of the animal with an army of watchers at daybreak and then, having exactly located the quarry, a message is sent in to the sportsman who hurries out, to find, as often as not, that the stag has broken away before his arrival.

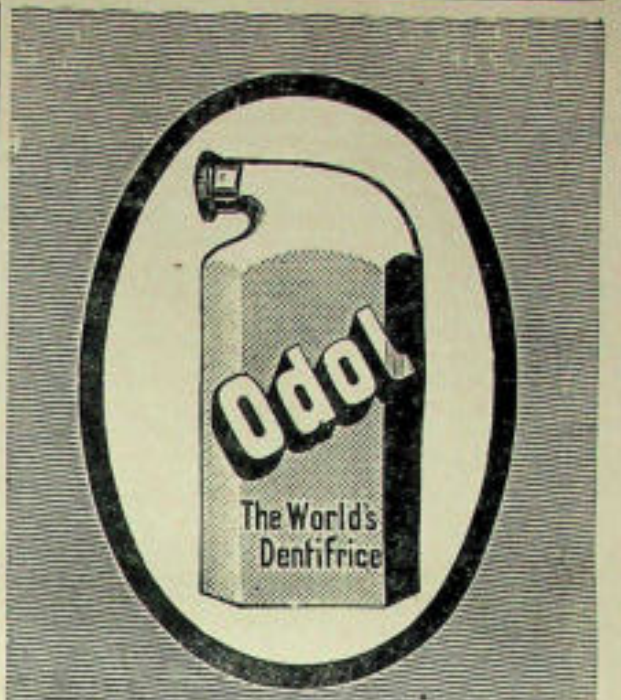
The good shikari will, of course, work the ground himself and not trust to others for his information, but even so, the difficulties in the way of locating and bringing a stag within range of the rifle are very great owing to the thickness of the jungle and the keen sense of hearing and smell of the sambhur.

Such difficulties ourselves (for we meant to work) and our three men had to encounter, and more also, for we were taking them, as I have already stated, to a part of the hill in which they had never been and where the growth of grass and trees was unusually thick.

But to the true sportsman such matters should act as an incentive, and if after the exercise of all his ingenuity the game on foot manages to do better and outwit him, who is there of the proper spirit who would not in his heart of hearts applaud the doing, while wishing for another opportunity to again measure forces—although the contest is, I am afraid, always unequal in these days of the accurate and hard-hitting modern firearm!

In a like spirit, we will hope, my companion and myself trudged across the hills one fine, cold weather morning, with our little string of shikaris, coolies and servants, and as late that same evening we rounded a bend and looked down and across on to a huge expanse of hillside covered with grass, scrub and dense jungle, in the middle of which we could see the little collection of cowherds' huts, near which we were to encamp, it was, I trust, with that same spirit, that we both involuntarily exclaimed, "What a grand jungle, but it does look thick cover," or words to that effect.

That night, after reaching our camping ground, my companion "sat up" over a goat to try his luck with a panther, which the cowherds said had been prowling about after their cattle, but he did not put in an appearance, and we retired to our beds in the little *tente d'Abri* which we had brought



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TO MEET THE
Very large demand
FOR
TENTS ON HIRE and CAMP FURNITURE
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We have devised two Special Tents which we feel sure will meet with every requirement, while the price will put them within the reach of all.

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THE TENT FACTORY.
CAWNPORE.

with us, having given orders to the shikaris to go out at dawn to try and mark down a stag.

We were ourselves too tired to attempt much the first day, and so next morning, after a good night's rest and an early breakfast in case news of a find was brought in, we wandered about the camping ground, and then sauntered over to the little knot of huts and entered into conversation with some of the greybeards among the cowherds.

It is astonishing how apathetic the native villager can often be with regard to sport of any sort, except when their own cattle are at stake from the attentions of a tiger or panther.

"Sambhur! Yes, they believed there were some on the hill, but they never saw them or scarcely ever. Why should they?" And after all, why should they, if one came to think of it—they had not the weapons to shoot them with, and the sambhur did them no harm.

One old man shewed more signs of alertness to administer to our hunger for news of the jungle. He was lean and long of body, had an attenuated, narrow face and a pointed beard, seemed to carry his years but lightly, and spoke, while taking copious pinches of snuff, with a humourous twinkle in his eye.

Him we christened "Uncle Sam," but although more talkative, he gave us but little information, and we returned to our camp, to find there was no sign of our men.

It was almost 9 o'clock and their non-appearance seemed to indicate good fortune, for if there had been no news of a stag, they would have been back at the camp.

Sambhur start feeding with the dawn—very often before it—moving about as they feed, and then as the sun rises and warms the air, they wander off to the thick cover and lie up until the cool of the evening once more brings them out to satisfy their hunger. It is between the dawn and the lying up time that the shikari has his best chances of getting a view, and he then watches and follows up until the stag is finally marked down in his resting place for the day.

At night time in the hot weather they will often frequent some shallow pool of water, rolling in the mud and getting rid of any parasites that may be irritating them.

My friend and myself waited patiently, but 10 o'clock came and still no signs. At 10-30 we had almost decided to go out and try to find them, but just then our headman appeared and proceeded to unfold a dismal tale of how the fates had been against both himself and his men.

Two stags had been seen, one had been marked down, but had been disturbed and sent flying across the hills by a woodcutter from the cowherds, who had all unwittingly gone into his retreat; and the other had defied all attempts to locate him by moving too quickly and had been lost to view in the thick.

It was bad luck, but as our man said, there were signs of sambhur all over the hillsides, we thought it just possible that the beating of a likely nullah might give some result, and so after allowing the shikaris to rest and eat, we called a council, to which Uncle Sam was invited.

The result of this was, that a certain nullah, known to be a favourite haunt, was to be beaten out, and having given our men a little further breathing space and collected some cowherds to do the beating, my companion and myself, with Uncle Sam and two rifle bearers, started off to go round a hillside and down to the bottom of the nullah which was to be beaten.

We had an hour's scrambling and sliding over some very nasty ground, but arrived safely and took up our positions with hope in our hearts, for everywhere there were signs of stags—tree trunks rubbed bare shewed where horns had been rid of their velvet, the height of the bare patches indicating roughly the size of the stag—tracks in all directions and droppings.

Uncle Sam had accompanied me to the large rock I had chosen, and on reaching it, had at once sat down and then proceeded to unwind a long and dirty waistcloth (about his only garment). From this he extracted two sulphur matches, an earthen pipe (native), a quid of tobacco and some opium. He was about to fill and light his pipe, but my remonstrances stopped him, so he turned to the opium, and cutting off some small pieces from the cakes, offered them to me, and then with a grunt at my refusal, proceeded to chew a portion, and stretching himself on the rock, went to sleep.

So much for the interest Uncle Sam took in sambhur driving.

But I have a very great idea that the old gentleman knew a good deal more about what was to come out of that nullah than I then gave him credit for and I fancy that the beat had been suggested by our men, with him as an abbettor, to turn our minds from what would otherwise have been an idle day, while there was always the remote chance of a stag being there and breaking out, which would have made us greatly contented.

Well! Nothing came out of the nullah. Our men did a great deal of shouting and yelling, and by the time they had worked it to the bottom, it was past 3 o'clock and Uncle Sam had wakened up and had taken to scratching himself for want of better employment.

Wearily we climbed the hill, and disappointed returned to our camp with one day gone and no result.

However, "hope springs eternal" and we were up and out next morning at dawn with our men, perching ourselves in likely slopes of the hill, our glasses serving to make up for our less keen vision.

But the jungle was terribly thick, and all I saw was a doe for a few brief moments as she moved across the patch of open, and my companion and the men fared no better.

Again we returned to camp disappointed, but we still had the evening before us.

We chose a farther off and more wooded slope to watch where, according to Uncle Sam, there were two if not three good stags.

Again we were filled with hope by the unmistakeable signs all around us as we made our way along the sides of a deep ravine which we were to watch at the time when the sambhur should get up to feed.

My companion with Uncle Sam and two of the men were to remain on the side from which we had entered, while the headman and myself were to move round and watch the other side.

A good forty minutes from the time I left the others found me seated high up on the left hand slopes while my man went on above and ahead of me.

The climb had been rather severe, and I was thankful be at rest, but before I could get time to regain my breath, I heard a low whistle, and looking up, saw my man gesticulating violently and beckoning me towards him. Scrambling to my feet, I seized my rifle, and cautiously made my way up.

The shikari hurriedly whispered that a good stag had got up and was feeding about a hundred yards off, then, grabbing my arm, guided me towards a certain cliff, and pointing with his hand, indicated that the stag was the other side of a jutting out rock.

Cautiously I advanced, and pushing forward my rifle, bent my head round the rock.

I saw nothing! My disappointment was intense, but an ominous cracking of the undergrowth in some thick cover just ahead told of what had happened—the stag had moved on and was still moving, feeding as he went.

I had now to follow him.

Carefully I judged the distance he must be ahead, and carefully I crept from rock to rock and bush to bush, after that feeding stag.

For a full quarter of an hour I did this, without getting a view, and was descending lower and lower into the ravine, when my stalk was put to an end in a manner I had quite forgotten to take into consideration.

All of a sudden a sharp report rang out, my stag went crashing through the jungle, far out of shot, and looking up I saw my companion about four hundred yards off.

He had just fired at and dropped another stag, which he, in his turn, had been stalking on the opposite side.

I hurried up to the spot, and by the time I arrived, found him and his men examining a good specimen of a sambhur stag with a thick horn, which, on measurement, proved to be just over thirty-nine inches.

The shikaris were jubilant—this meant a reward—and also meat to eat.

Uncle Sam so far forget himself as to expectorate violently.

It had been a strange coincidence—the two stags must have risen to feed about the same time on opposite sides of the ravine and had been moving towards each other, followed by our two selves, when the good fortune of my companion enabled him to get a view and bring his animal down with a very good long shot.

It was not until late that night that we reached our camp, for we had sat for some time while our men took off the skin and severed the head.

We left them apportioning off the meat on which they would, without fail, gorge themselves.

This they did so effectually that any good work from them next day was out of the question, and we determined to strike camp and try another bit of jungle to our south and on the way back to Mount Abu.

A long march, over hills and dales, brought us early in the afternoon to another collection of cowherds huts at the foot of a large nullah, about five miles long and two broad, up which our return route to Mount Abu lay.

So we told the shikaris to try and mark down a stag next morning in the direction we should be travelling.

Having only one night to spend out, we did not trouble to pitch tents, but rigged our beds in a sheltered spot under some trees while our servants found a similar spot in which to prepare our food.

We retired early to rest and woke with the dawn, hurrying into our clothes after a scrappy toilet as we had a long march and possibly a stalk on the way before we reached home.

Fortunately our men got on to a herd in which there was a good head, shortly after daybreak, and as we started to climb the hill, we were met by an excited cowherd youth who had been sent down to guide us to the place which he stated was close by.

But the distance proved to be nearly three miles, and the stag an animal of the greatest cunning. From the first cover he slipped out before we had taken our places, but was marked down again about a mile further down.

Here he broke away in the wrong direction and could not for some time be located.

We had almost given up the pursuit and were turning our faces homewards, when a man we had sent on beckoned to us from a hill top. He told us on arrival that the stag was below us in a ravine about a mile off and had been seen by some cowherds.

Once more we scrambled down the hillsides and once more we took up our positions. My companion guarded a small nullah which ran out of the main one, while I took my place opposite the thick cover in which he was said to be lying.

This time all went well.

The stag broke away almost as soon as the men started to rouse him, and coming across my front at a distance of about 150 yards, gave me a very sporting shot.

With my first barrel I was too far back, but with my second I hit him well in front.

At first I thought he would drop at once, but he staggered on about fifty yards, and then fell with a crash into a thicket.

Hurrying to the spot I found him quite dead: my second bullet had taken him just under the shoulder.

He proved to have a very ordinary head of about thirty-six inches, although he was an enormous beast, nearly fourteen hands in height.

We did not delay long over him, but leaving some men to skin him and sever his head, hurried back up the hill and reached Mount Abu that night about 7 o'clock after an enjoyable four days in the jungle.

BORDERER.

Correspondence.

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

INFORMATION WANTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Can you please inform me what should be put on horns and skins to preserve them in a dry climate. I have several heads, both mounted and unmounted, the skulls and horns of which are cracking.

R. F. W.

QUETTA, *15th July 1911.*

[Try best "bees' wax" well rubbed in for horns and fangs and a periodical application of "turpentine" for the skins of mounted heads with a sponge or piece of rag.—ED.]

FOR SALE.

Owner Reducing Stable.

Bay Waler Gelding, "Brigand," I.P.A.C., age 6, imported last November, untrained for Polo, excellent trapper and tandem wheeler, up to great weight, should make a first class Polo Pony. Rs. **1,200.**

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NOTICE.

The Quetta District Annual Horse Fair and Agricultural Show will be held at Quetta on the 9th September 1911 and following days.

2. A subsidiary Show, at which prizes will be awarded to mares served by District Board Stallions and to their stock, will be held at Pishin on the 30th August 1911.

(Sd.) TERENCE KEYES, CAPTAIN,
for Political Agent, Quetta-Pishin.

DIBRUGARH RACES, 1912.

It has been decided to hold the next January Meet, from the 1st to the 6th January, instead of from the 23rd to 28th as heretofore.

By order of the Race Committee
L. HERBERT,
Secretary.

CALCUTTA RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The Senior and Junior League Competitions will start on or about the 6th of August.

Entries with Fees (Rs. 6 for both competitions) to be sent to the Undersigned on or before Saturday, 29th July.

A. M. BURNETT,
Honorary Rugby Secretary, C.F.C.
23, STRAND ROAD.

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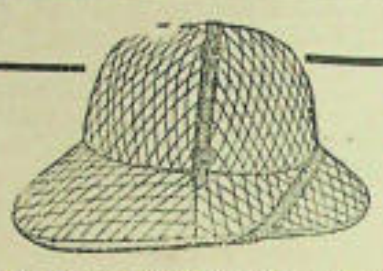

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

NAME OF RACES.			MONTH.	DATE.
Calcutta Monsoons	–		July	29, 5, 12 and 17 Aug.
Poona 1st Extra	– – ..		„	29
Rangoon 6th Extra	– .. –			29
Colombo August	.. .. ..		Aug.	5, 8, 10 and 12
Poona 2nd Extra	.. .. ..			
„ 3rd „	.. .. ..		„	9
Rangoon 7th Extra	.. .. ..		„	12
Poona 4th Extra	.. .. ..		„	13
„ 5th „	–		„	17
„ 6th „	.. .. ..		„	19
„ 7th „	–		„	26
Karachi Summer	.. – ..		„	22, 24 and 26
Rangoon 8th Extra	.. – ..		„	26
„ 9th „	.. .. ..		Sept.	9
„ 10th „	.. .. ..		„	23
Poona 1st Meeting	.. .. –		„	2, 6, 9 and 16
Quetta Autumn	–		„	19, 21 and 23
Poona 2nd Meeting	.. .. ..		„	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	.. .. ..		„	13
„ 2nd „	.. .. ..		„	14
Poona 8th Extra	.. .. ..		Oct.	2
„ 9th „	.. .. ..		„	7
„ 10th „	.. – ..		„	11
„ 11th „	.. .. ..		„	14
„ 12th „	.. .. ..		„	16
Jubbulpore Autumn	.. – ..		„	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	.. .. ..		Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Umballa Autumn	.. .. ..		„	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 1st Extra	–		Dec.	2
„ 2nd „	.. .. ..		„	9
„ 3rd „	.. .. ..		„	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	–		„	23, 26, 28 and 30
Lahore Xmas	–		„	23, 26, 28 and 30
Tollygunge Steeplechase	.. – ..		Jan.	1 and 6
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	–		„	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	.. .. –		„	20, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Allahabad ..	–		Feb.	14, 16 and 19
Bareilly Spring	.. .. ..		„	22 and 24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta Monsoon	..	–	3rd Day	.. 31st July.
„ „	..	..	4th Day	.. 7th August.
„ „	..	–	5th Day	.. 10th August.
Lucknow Army Cup, C. S. Cup and C. T. C. Chase	..	..	First	.. 1st August.
Poona 1st Meeting	..	–	Second	– 8th August.
			Final	– 22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting	..	–	First	.. 4th August.
			Second	– 22nd August.
			Final	– 5th September.
Meerut Autumn	–	..	First	.. 7th September.
			Final	.. 24th October.
Calcutta First Extra	–	–		.. 27th November.
Calcutta Second Extra	..	..		– 4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra	..	–		.. 11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	..	..	First	.. 2nd November.
			Second	.. 5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	..	..	First	– 5th December.
			Second	.. 2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	..	..	First	.. 3rd November.
			Second	.. 9th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	..	..	First	.. 3rd November.
			Second	.. 2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 9th October.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) 30th August to 2nd September.

FOOTBALL.

Trades Challenge Cup Tournament (Calcutta) .. Now on.
I. F. A. Challenge Shield Tournament (Calcutta) Now on.
Durand Tournament .. .. .. Begins 18th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsis (Poona) .. .. 14th, 15th and 16th September.
Parsis vs. Hindus .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd September.
Presidency vs. Winners of above .. 25th, 26th and 27th September.

SHOWS.

Simla Championship Dog Show.. .. 29th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1911.)

Goodwood Cup (2½ miles)	..	..	.. Thursday, 27th July.
Brighton Cup (1½ miles)	..	..	.. Wednesday, 2nd August.
Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	..	..	.. Wednesday, 23rd August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.)	..	..	.. Tuesday, 29th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles)	..	..	.. Wednesday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles)	..	..	.. Thursday, 30th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	..	–	.. Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	..	..	.. Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	..	..	.. Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	..	..	.. Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	..	..	.. Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	..	–	.. Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix du Conseil Municipal ..	..	..	.. Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles	..	..	.. Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	..	..	.. Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	..	..	.. Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.	..	..	.. Wednesday, 25th Octobe
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.) ..	..	..	.. Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	..	..	.. Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (2 miles 6 fur.)	..	..	.. Friday, 9th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	..	..	.. Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)			.. Saturday, 25th November

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CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING.

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Starter:—MR R. G. BATES.
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Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B PARIS.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

First Day, Saturday, 22nd July 1911.

THE PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under which had never won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over. Above height to carry 9st. W. I. 5 furlongs.

Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 9st.	Ruiz 1
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers 2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 8st. 7lb.	C. Bliss 3
Mr. L. Oakley's ch aus g Guide, 9st. ...	Northmore 4
Mr. A. L. Butler's b e m Rarity, 7st. 6lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Balchan 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on May Kenley, 5 to 2 agst. Miss Clare, 8 to 1 each Guide and Sidonia, 15 to 1 Rarity.

Totalisator paid Rs 43 on the winner; Rs. 13 and Rs 12 for places.

May Kenley, Guide and Miss Clare were first away and there was little change in the order till the home turn where Miss Clare took command and Sidonia came up second. Miss Clare won very easily by a length and a half: May Kenley getting up at the finish to beat Sidonia by half a length; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 8secs.

THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For horses which had never won a hurdle race value Rs. 3,000 or over. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers 1
Capt. R. St. C. Houston's ch e g April Fool, 10st. 8lb. ...	McNeilage 2
Miss Buthlu's b aus g Mimicry, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Barrow 3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, 10st. 3lb. ... —	Capt. Charrington (fell.)

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Tommy Daw and Craigendorrie, 4 to 1 April Fool, 20 to 1 Mimicry.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 16 and Rs. 29 for places.

Tummy Daw was quickest away and leading all the way won in a canter by four lengths; Craigendorrie ran second most of the way but fell at the last hurdle and April Fool finished second six lengths in front of Mimicry. Time—3mins.

THE AMATEUR PONY HURDLE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For ponies 14-2 and under which had never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. Above height to carry 11st. W. I. G R's 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. S. G. McCall's b aus m Loch Lily, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Capt. E. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 10st. 6lb.	Mr. Platt	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' b aus m Domino, 11st.	Mr. Steele Perkins	3
Capt. J. Gourlie's br aus g Marconi, 12st.	Mr. Barrow	4
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 11st. ...	Mr. Bryan	0
Mr. P. A. Scaramanga's b aus g Glenlivet, 10st. 8lb.	Owner fell	
Capt. Marriott and Mr. G. Marshall's ch cb m Convent Girl, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. G. Marshall	0
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, 8st. 12lb.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Loch Lily, 4 to 1 each agst. Marconi and Domino, 8 to 1 Lola, any price the rest.

Loch Lily got off in front with Lola, Minnie and Domino next in order. Marconi joined them after the first hurdle and there was no change till the fourth obstacle where Glenlivet came down. Loch Lily continued to show the way with Domino, Lola and Marconi next in order. At the last hurdle Lola was up second but could make no impression on Loch Lily, who won very comfortably by eight lengths; a length and a half between the second and third, ten between the third and fourth. Time—2mins. 38secs.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. For horses which had never won a flat race value Rs. 5,000 or over. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. B. Deakin's br c m Royal Colours, 8st. 7lb.	Ruiz	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br c m Elpis, 8st. 12lb.	C. Bloss	2
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 8st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk c g Wise Hawk, 9st. 10lb.	Elliot	4
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 9st. 3lb.	McNeilage	0
Col. A. P. Young's b c g Atropine, 8st. 7lb.	Gadsden	0
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, 8st. 7lb.	Trahan	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Royal Colours, 4 to 1 agst. Elpis, 8 to 1 each Atropine and Winsome 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 for the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 14 and Rs. 15 for places.

Elpis, Royal Colours and Winsome went out from the start, Elpis leading till opposite the stands where Royal Colours passed her and won by three-quarters of a length; Winsome third a length and a half behind; half a length between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE AMATEUR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which had never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. C. W's over 11st. G. R's. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 11st.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b c m To Kalon, 11st.	Owner	2
Mr. W. B. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 11st.	Owner	3
Mr. L. S. Platt's ch c g Ocean, 11st. ...	Owner	4
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Moltke, 11st.	Capt. Liddell	0
Major F. Bennett's b c m Reinforcement, 11st. — ...	Capt. Robertson	0
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 11st.	Mr. Perkins	0
Mr. E. Ezra's br aus g Black Prince, 11st.	Owner	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, 11st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, 11st.	Owner	0
Mr. Malcolm Dawson's br aus g Cairo, 11st.	Owner	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Mahoney Boy, 7 to 4 To Kalon, 7 to 1 Ocean, 12 to 1 Suffragette, 8 to 1 and longer odds any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 12 and Rs. 32 for places.

Black Prince delayed the start considerably by bolting on the way to the post. When they did get away Mahoney Boy, Goldstream, Moltke and To Kalon were most prominent. At the turn Mahoney Boy came away and won easily by six lengths; To Kalon finished second two and a half lengths in front of Lady Thirza; Ocean fourth a length and a half away. Time—1min. 24secs.

BANGALORE RACES.

STEWARDS:

LIEUT.-COL. DESARAJ URS. | MAJOR C. A. SYKES, R.H.A.
COL. W. T. BERESFORD. | P. HANNYNGTON, ESQ.
MAJOR R. C. STEPHEN, 14th King's Hussars. | CAPT. A. CAMPBELL ROSS, 20th Deccan Horse.

Secretary and Clerk of the Course:—H. DONNE, ESQ.

Extra Day, Thursday, 20th July 1911.

THE SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 75 and third Rs. 25. 5 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Twistum, 7st. 9lb.	Kuhn	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' Annahean, 7st. 2lb. ...	O'Neil	2
Mr. Wishart's Yuba, 8st. 10lb. ...	Firth	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Twistum, 3 to 1 agst. Annahean, 5 to 1 Yuba.

Won by a length; two lengths and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 7½secs.

THE PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 75 and third Rs. 25. 5 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. Beaver's Joy Bell, 8st. 11lb. ...	C. Barrett	1
Lieut.-Col. J. Desaraj Urs' Paulin, 7st. 11lb.	Kuhn	2
Mr. A. Hameed's Fireaway, 7st. 8lb. ...	Malcom	3

Also ran: Glad Tidings 7-8.

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Joy Bell, Paulin and Fireaway, 4 to 1 Glad Tidings.

Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 7½secs.

THE STABLE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 75 and third Rs. 25. 7 furlongs.

The Zemindar of Sivagiri's Black Douglas, 9st. 9lb.	C. Barrett	1
Mr. W. Lauder's Warrayure, 8st. 12lb. ...	Firth	2
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Lady Mungal, 7st. 4lb.	Kuhn	3

BETTING: Evens Black Douglas, 2 to 1 agst. Warrayure, 6 to 1 Lady Mungal.

Won by a length and a half; a bad third. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

THE PONY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 75 and third Rs. 25. 4 furlongs.

Mr. H. Wishart's Safety Pin, 9st. 12lb. ...	Firth	1
Major R. H. Hayes' Cyclone, 7st. 7lb ...	Kuhn	2
Mr. Dada's Nyria, 8st.	Abbas	3

Also ran: Token, 9-5; and Molly D, 8-3.

BETTING: Evens Safety Pin, 3 to 1 the rest.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—53secs.

THE PENCILLERS' PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 75 and third Rs. 25. 6 furlongs.

The Zemindar of Sivagiri's Sholto, 9st. 5lb.	Barrett	1
Mr. W. Lauder's Rapin, 8st. 6lb. ...	Luckman	2
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's Kismet, 8st. 7lb.	Kuhn	3

Also ran: Barm, 9-12; Hackler's Bloom, 9-6.

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Hackler's Bloom, 3 to 1 each Barm, Sholto and Rapin, 4 to 1 Kismet.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

THE C.-B. PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 75 and third Rs. 25. 7 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' Cowslip, 9st. 8lb.	Robinson	1
H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore's Cauvery, 8st. 6lb.	Kuhn	2
Mr. Mahomed Omer Sait's Philcourage, 7st. —	Abbas	3

Also ran: Valiant, 8-6.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Cowslip, 2 to 1 agst. the rest.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

KIRKEE GYMKHANA RACES.

STEWARDS:

COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.B. | MAJOR J. H. M. DAVIS.
LIEUT.-COL. R. F. CADELL. | MAJOR J. G. GREIG.
LIEUT.-COL. F. C. LOGAN-HOME.

Judge:—MAJOR E. E. MARTIN.
Handicapper:—MAJOR J. E. HUGHES.
Clerk of the Scales:—COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.B.
Starter:—CAPTAIN A. C. ANDERSON.
Honorary Secretaries:—C. A. EELES, ESQ., AND A. H. M. WILSON, ESQ.

First Day, Thursday, 20th July 1911.

THE STEWARDS PURSE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. W.I. English and Colonials 14-2 to carry 12st, C.-Bs. and Colonial 10-0, Arabs and Colonial 9-0. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. B. Summer's b aus m Kalibia, 10st. 8lb.	Mr. Johnson	1
Mr A. Brown's ch a g The Brat II., 10st.	Mr. Crawford	2
Capt. E. J. H. Haughton's b aus g Tom, 10st 11lb.	Mr. Anderson	3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Kalibia, 2 to 1 The Brat, 8 to 1 Tom.

Won by twelve lengths; twenty lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12⅘secs.

POLO PLATE (2nd Division).—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, Rs. 6 to third. Presented by Hon'ble Mr. W. T. Morison, I.C.S. For Arab and country-bred polo ponies that have been regularly played this season. Certificates to this effect to accompany entry. Arabs Catchweights 12st. or over; C.-B's 12st. or over. 7½ furlongs.

Capt. G. P. Morris's b ch g Glendale, 12st.	Owner	1
Mr. R. Bellingham's b a g Secundera, 11st.	Owner	2
Capt. A. M. Twiss' b a g Khalifa, 11st.	Mr. Richardson	3
Capt. F. A. Kemble's bk a g Saturn, 11st.	Owner	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Glendale, 2 to 1 Secundera, 3 to 1 Khalifa 4 to 1 Saturn.

Won without an effort by ten lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—3⅘secs.

CAVALRY PLATE (1st Division).—Rs. 49 to winner, Rs. 15 to second and Rs. 6 to the third. Presented by the officers 28th King George's Own Light Cavalry. For horses that are *bonâ fide* hunters and chargers, certificates from Commanding Officers or Hunt Secretaries to accompany entry. Catch weights 12st. or over. 6 furlongs.

Capt. G. Lucas's b aus g Warcloud, 12st....	Capt. Wilson	1
Capt. J. H. Slade Powell's b aus g Coriolan, 12st.	Mr. Eeles	2
Mr. Max Rommel's ch aus g Better Luck, 12st.	Owner	3
Mr. A. G. Armstrong's ch aus m Fancy, 12st.	Owner	0
Capt. V. A. Cooker's ch aus g Whisky, 12st.	Owner	0
Mr. H. A. B. Johnson's ch aus g Prince Charming, 12st.	Owner	0
Capt. M. Leahy's ch aus g Holeejen, 12st....	Owner	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Better Luck, evens Warcloud, 5 to 1 Coriolan, longer odds the rest.

Won a good race by four lengths; six lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

STAFF PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to second and Rs. 6 to the third. Presented by Major-General J. C. Swann, C. B. For English and Colonial polo ponies that have been regularly played this season. Certificates to this effect to accompany entry. Catch weights 12st. or over. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. B. H. Alderson's dn aus m Kooyong, 12st.	Owner	1
Mr. C. C. Watson's b aus m Wee Nan, 12st.	Mr. Wilson	2
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus m Deputy, 12st.	Capt. McCudden	3
Aga Cassim Shah's b aus m Blue Bell, 12st.	Capt. Coaker	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Kooyong, evens Deputy, 5 to 4 on Wee Nan, 6 to 1 agst. Blue Bell.

Won by one length; seven lengths dividing second and third. Time—35⅘secs.

POLO PLATE (1st Division).—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, Rs. 6 to the third. For Arab and Country-bred polo ponies that have been regularly played this season; certificates to this effect to accompany entry. Arabs catch-weights 11st. or over; C.-B.'s 12st. or over. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. A. H. Wilson's b a g Daulat, 11st. ...	Owner	1
Capt. N. C. Taylor's g ch m Zuleika, 12st.	Owner	2
Mr. A. G. Armstrong's b a g Galloper, 11st.	Owner	3
Capt T. C. Lucas's b ch g Blaze, 12st. ...	Capt. Coaker	0
Mr. J. Anderson's g a g Fundi, 11st. ...	Owner	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Zuleika, 5 to 1 each Daulat, Galloper and Blaze, 8 to 1 Fundi.

Won comfortably by four lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—34⅘secs.

ARAB PLATE (Open).—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second and Rs. 6 to the third. Presented by R. D. Tata, Esq., For maiden Arabs 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W.I. G.R's allowed 5lb. ½ mile.

Mr. Yusuf bin Essa's g a h Ordinary, 8st. 5lb.	Mr. O'B Butler	1
Mr. Dara Cowasji's g a g Framrose, 9st....	Etul	2
Mr. Brain's ch a h Balkan, 9st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Anderson	3
Capt. Massy's ch a g Rosser 9st. ...	Native	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Ordinary, 6 to 1 agst. Rosser.

Won by three lengths; one and a half lengths dividing second and third. Time—55⅘secs.

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CAVALRY PLATE (2nd Division.)—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second and Rs. 6 to the third. For horses that are *bond fide* hunters and chargers. Certificates from Commanding Officers or Hunt Secretaries to accompany entry. Catch-weights 12st. or over. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Leahy's br aus m Small Scotch, 12st. Mr. O'B Butler 1
Capt. Moir's b aus m Monica, 12st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Rendle's b aus g Damson, 12st. ... Owner 3
Mr. Bellingham's ch aus g Stabaunon, 12st. Owner 0
Mr. Eeles' b aus g Good Bye, 12st. ... Owner 0
Col. Logan Home's ch aus g Curlew, 12st. Mr. Johnson 0
Capt Taylor's b aus m Kilworth, 12st. ... Owner 0
Mr. Shaw's bk aus m Lassie, 12st. ... Mr. Shaw 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Small Scotch, 6 to 1 agst. Monica, longer odds the rest.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

Second Day, Saturday, 22nd July 1911.

DESERT PLATE (Open)—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. Presented by the Hon'ble Mr. M. B. Chaubal. A handicap for maiden ponies 14-1 and under that ran in the Arab Plate (1st day) ½ mile.

Mr. Dara Cowasji's g a h Framrose, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Ferguson 1
Mr. Brain's ch a h Balkan, 8st. 13lb. ... Mujeed 2

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Framrose, and 1½ to 1 agst. Balkan.

Won by a length. Time—55⅕secs.

CLUB PLATE—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. A handicap for English and Colonial polo ponies, qualified to run in the Staff Plate. (1st day) 2½ furlongs.

Mr. C. C. Watson's b aus m Wee Nan, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Wilson 1
Capt. B. H. Alderson's dun aus m Kooyong, 12st. ... ... Owner 2
Aga Cassim Shah's bk aus m Blue Bell, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. Coaker 3
Capt. G. Lucas's b aus m Deputy, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. McCudden 0

BETTING: 7 to 4 Wee Nan, 6 to 4 on Kooyong, 6 to 1 agst. Blue Bell, 8 to 1 Deputy.

Won by one and a half lengths; three lengths separated second and third. Time—32⅕secs.

GOVERNOR'S CUP (2nd Division).—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third, presented by H.E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G.C.M.G.G.C.I.E. A handicap for horses that ran in the Cavalry Plate. 1st day. 1 mile.

Col. Logan Home's ch aus g Curlew, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. O'B Butler 1
Mr. Rendel's b aus g Damson, 12st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Johnson's ch aus g Prince Charming, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Owner 3
Capt. Taylor's b aus m Kilworth, 11st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Andersen 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Curlew, 1½ to 1 Damson, 8 to 1 Prince Charming, 8 to 1 Kilworth.

Won by six lengths; ten lengths dividing second and third. Time—32⅕secs.

TUM TUM STAKES—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. Presented by the officers R.A. M.C. Kirkee. A distance handicap for horses and ponies that have been regularly driven in harness, to be nominated by a lady. Entries to be accompanied by description of horse and name of nominator. Catch weights 11st. 7lb. or over. 7 furlongs.

Mrs. Dyson's ch ch m The Drudge, 40yds. Capt. O'B. Butler 1
Capt. Leahy's ch aus g Holeejee Scratch,... Owner 2
Mrs. Davies' b a g Khurdie, 50yds. ... Mr. Wilson 3
Capt. Moir's dn aus g The Nut, 30yds. ... Owner 0
Capt. Moir's b aus m Lilian, 30yds. ... Mr. Eeles 0
Capt. H. K. Utterson's g a g Happy Jack, 60yds. ... ... Mr. D'Arcy 0
Mr. A. Brown's ch a g The Brat, 80yds. Mr. Anderson 0
Capt. Sarson's g a h Adolphus 100yds. Owner 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on The Drudge, 3 to 1 each agst. Holeejee and Khurdie, long oddst the rest.

Won comfortably by eight lengths; a neck between second and third.

GOVERNOR'S CUP (1st Division)—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. Presented by H. E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G.C.M.G.G.C.I.E. A handicap for horses that ran in the Cavalry Plate. (1st Day). 1 mile.

Capt. G Lucas's b aus g Warcloud, 12st. 7lbs. ... ... Mr. Wilson 1
Mr. Max Rommel's ch aus g Better Luck, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. M. Leehy's br aus m Small Scotch 10st 7lbs ... ... Capt. O'B. Butler 3
Capt Moir's b aus m Monica 8st. 13lb Mr. Anderson 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Warcloud, 1½ to 1 agst. Better Luck, evens Small Scotch, 3 to 1 Monica.

Won by ten lengths; four lengths dividing second and third. Time—55⅕secs.

THE NEW PLATE—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. Presented by the Hon'ble Mr. S. A. Lumb, C.I.E., C.S.I., I.C.S. For maiden Arabs 14-1 and under; 14.1 to carry 10st. W.I. ½ mile.

Mr. Valaji Moosajee's ch a h Mishriff, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mujeed 1
Mr. Abdoola Mahala's g a h Dimshak ... Etul 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Mujahid, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Ferguson 3
Mr. A S. Oomer's g a h Marwan, 9st. 2lbs. O'Neil 0
Mr. M Goculdass' b a h Nelson, 8st 10lb. ... ... Capt. O'B. Butler 0

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst Mishriff, 10 to 1 Dimshak, 2 to 1 Nelson, 10 to 1 Golden Day, 6 to 4 on Mujahid.

Won by a half length; two lengths divided Dimshak and Mujahid. Time—54⅕secs.

LAWN PLATE—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 15 to the second, and Rs. 6 to the third. Presented by the Hon'ble Mr. G. Carmichael, I.C.S. A handicap for Arab and C.-B. polo ponies, qualified to run in Polo Plate (1st day). 2½ furlongs.

Mr. A. H. M. Wilson b a g Daulat 11st. 5lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt G. P. Morris's b ch g Glendale II., 12st. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. A. G. Armstrong's b a g Galloper, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Johnson 3
Mr. S Bellingham's b a g Secunders 10st. ... ... Owner 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Daulat, 6 to 4 on Glendale, 4 to 1 each Galloper, and Secundera.

Won by four lengths; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—34secs.

RANGOON FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 15th July 1911.

THE BURMA HURDLES.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A hurdle race for B.-S. ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 13st. 7lb. W. I. About 6 furlongs over 5 flights of hurdles.

E. C Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 5lb. Morrison 1
Abdul Razak's ch bb g Nizam, 9st. 13lb.... Lalla 2
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb p Prince Charlie, 9st. 7lb, ... Ba Shin 3
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.) ... ... Po Mya 4

BETTING: Evens Ngwe Sein, 2 to 1 agst. Nizam, 6 to 1 each Dynamo and Prince Charlie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 5 for places.

Won a good race by half a length; Prince Charlie third a length away. Time—1min. 52secs.

THE FOURTH PEGU PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-8 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over. 12-8 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 700 yards.

Ma Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Beau (late Ngwe Gai), 8st. ... ... San Gyaw 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 6st. 13lb. ... ... Vincent 2
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Nyun, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 3
Mg. Ba Bwa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Ba Nyun 4
Mr. C. Stewart's ch bb m Little Mary, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Taylor 0
E. A. Mamsa's gr bb m Dat Mah, 7st. 9lb. Nur Mahomed 0
E. C. Morad's br bb g Kunguanz, 7st. 7lb. Po Wah 0
Tan Hone Tenk's rd ro bb m Hla Phaung, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Ba Yin 0
Mg Po Kya's gr bb m Ma Ma Gay, 6st. (car. 6st. 2lb.)... ... ... Tha Din 0

BETTING: Evens Tibby, 2 to 1 agst. Blue Beau, 8 to 1 Thein Nyun, 10 to 1 each Gaung Sein and Hla Phaung, 12 to 1 Little Mary, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 6 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won easily by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—52secs.

THE QUEENSLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over. 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb. About 700 yards.

Mr. P. Bodney's cr aus m Zona, 6st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Mahomed Yusuf 1
L. Talk Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 9st. 8lb. ... Ba Shin 2
Mr. S. C. Bevill's b aus m Thisbe, 9st. 2lb. Lalla 3

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Mr. Rodney's b aus m Zohra, 6st. 5lb. (car. 6st. 6lb.) ... ... Vincent 4
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Po Khin 0
Yeo Eng Hock's ch aus m Aye Than, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mg. Bwa's b aus m Sein Tin, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Mg. Nge 0
U. Kha's bl aus m Aye Mee, 8st. 4lb. ... Tun Yin 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus g Gazi, 8st. 11lb ... Ba Nyun 0
M. A. Mamen's ch aus m Noory, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Subraty 0

BETTING: Evens Bellman, 2 to 1 agst. Thisbe, 3 to 1 Zohra, 6 to 1 Aye Than, 8 to 1 Sein Tin, 10 to 1 Zoma, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 68 on the winner; Rs. 41, Rs. 8 and Rs. 9 for places.

Won by three-quarters of a length; half a length dividing second and third. Time—48⅘secs.

THE FOURTH FYTCHE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over. 13-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 700 yards.

I. E. Mapara's b bh m Hla Myaing, 9st. ... Mg. Glay 1
Mg. Po Thin's gr bh m Ma Ma Gyi, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) — ... Po Nyun 2
Yeo Ba Gyawai's ch bh g Top One, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Ba Yin 3
Yeo Eng Byan's b bh m Than May, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 4
Mr. Barjorjee's bl bh m Katie, 8st. 4lb. Taylor 0
E. C. Morad's br bh g Iron Duke, 9st. 2lb. Lalla 0
T. Hock Chuan's b bo g Byauktan, 8st. ... Po Kai 0
C. E. Jewa's ch bh m Turkish Delight, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Ba Nyun 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bh m Kyaung Mah, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Po Kyin 0
Mg. Po Thwai's b bh m Saw May, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Po Kin 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Hla Myaing, 4 to 1 agst. Iron Duke, 8 to 1 each Than May and Saw May, 10 to 1 each Byauktan and Ma Ma Gyi, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 7 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 10 and Rs. 21 for places.

Won very easily by a length and a half; Top One third a length away. Time—51secs.

THE SECOND MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. About 700 yards.

M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Mg Gyi 1
E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 8st. 8lb. ... Po Wah 2
Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus m San Tin, 8st. 11lb. Taylor 3
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thoung Dan, 9st. ... ... Lalla 4
Him Heng Teu's bl aus m Signoretta, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Kan Mya 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla Khin, 7st. 10lb. (car 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Tun Yin 0
Mg. Po Kha's b aus m Ngwe Yone, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Ba Yin 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Maharani, 4 to 1 agst. Thoung Dan, 5 to 1 San Tin, 10 to 1 Hla Khin, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 8 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 12 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third. Time—47⅘secs.

THE FOURTH MANIKIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. About 700 yards.

Mg. Ba Bwa's b bh m Tha Mai, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Po Nyun 1
Mr. D. O'Hearn's b bh m Sein Pwin, 9st. Ba Shin 2
Mg. Hla's b bh m Hla Dan, 8st. 10lb. ... Po Sein 3
Mg. Hmyin's g bh m Hpa Nyo, 8st. 2lb. (car 8st. 8lb.) ... ... Ba Thwin 0
Mg. Ba's er bh m Hla Kywe, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Kin 0

BETTING: Evens Sein Pwin, 3 to 1 agst. Hpa Nyo, 5 to 1 Hla Dan 6 to 1 Tha Mai, 20 to 1 Hla Kywe.

Totalisator paid Rs. 68 on the winner; Rs. 15 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a head; Hla Dan third a neck away. Time—56⅘secs.

SECUNDERABAD MONSOON MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 22nd July 1911.

STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. Maiden horses. 1 mile.

Mr. Lush Wilson's Utopian ... ... Owner 1
Mr. Cromwell's Scotch Mist, 10st. 10lb. Capt. Heyland 2
Nawab Mohinuddin Khan Bahadur's Ugly II ... ...Capt. Meynell 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Utopian, 2 to 1 agst. Scotch Mist, 5 to 1 Ugly.

Won easily by a length; a neck dividing second and third. Time—1min. 52secs.

SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs 25 to the third. For maiden Arabs 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. J. D. Mansel's Goodshot, 9st. 8lb. ... Hill 1
Mr. Grantham's Gobbo, 10st. 9lb. Mr. Kenworthy } dead heat
Nawab Mohinuddin Khan's Crown Prince, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Native }
The Polo Club (29ch) Ebrahim Pasha, 9st. 11lb ... ... Capt. Meynell 4

Also ran: Gold Mohur, 8-1; Suspicious, 9-11; Sir John, 8-10; Hoodwink, 10-3; Shurgat, 8-1

BETTING: 4 to 6 on Goodshot. 3 to 1 each agst. Ebrahim Pasha and Gobbo, 10 to 1 the others.

Won a good race by a length; Ebrahim Pasha being one and a half length from Gobbo and Crown Prince. Time—56secs.

SECOND MILITARY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs 25 to the third. For chargers regularly ridden on parade. 3 furlongs.

Capt. A. K. Heyland's Bell Dhu, 11st. 3lb. ... 1
Mr. W. Kenworthy's Emperor, 11st. 3lb.... ... 2
Mr. J. F. Meiklejohn's Corinthia, 11st. 3lb. ... 3

Also ran: Fidelity, 11-3; Seikho, 11-3.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Bell Dhu, 4 to 1 agst. Emperor, 8 to 1 the others.

Won cantering by one length; six lengths between second and third. Time—40secs

THE CRITERION.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. For ponies. 6 furlongs.

Capt. the Hon. Annesley's Zephyr, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Nicholson 1
Col. A. H. Jones's Thornlea, 10st. 11lb. ...Capt. Heyland 2
Capt. H. R. K Hodgson's Little Corporal, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 3

Also ran: Muriel, 9-8; Melaidie, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens Zephyr, 2 to 1 Little Corporal and each Thornlea, 6 to 1 Muriel, 10 to 1 Melaidie.

Won easily by a length; two lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs 50 to the third. For horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. H. Steele's Reeba, 11st. 6lb. ... Meer Jahan 1
Mr. G. K. B's Mafoota, 11st. 11lb. ... Capt. Meynell 2
Capt. A. K. Heyland's Bell Dhu, 11st. 6lb. Mr. Nicholson 3

Also ran: Tchee, 11-6; Scotch Mist, 10-3; Gambol, 10-4.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Mafoota, evens Reeba, 5 to 1 Bell Dhu, 10 to 1 the others.

Won on the post. Time—1min. 8secs.

H. H. THE NIZAM'S PURSE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr A. W. Mooney's Aden, 10st. 3lb. ... Reed 1
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's Dojan ...Mr. Kenworthy 2
Mr. Nicholson's Bemger, 9st. 13lb. - Owner 3

Also ran: Sankaid, 11-7; Nonplus, 10-5; White Hackle 11-0; Goodshot, 10-11; Moobarath, 9-13; Siberia, 8-11.

Won by a neck; a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING.

Second Day, Saturday, 29th July 1911.

THE JULY HURDLE PLATE.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. H. E. Abbott's b aus g Mount Dane, aged	11	5
Mr. Lamond Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, aged	10	13
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, aged	10	6
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, aged	10	6
Messrs. Heather and Evers' bk aus g Foy, aged	10	4
Capt. R. St. C. Houston's ch e g April Fool, aged	10	0
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Vylands, aged	9	7
Capt. K. Robertson's br e m Simontura, aged	9	0

AMATEUR HURDLE PLATE.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

C. W.'s over 11st.

Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged.
Capt. Brough's b aus b Mahoney Boy, aged.
Major Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, aged.
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, aged.
Mr. Lamond Walker's b aus m Velodia, 6yrs.
Mr. Lamond Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 5yrs.
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, aged.
Mr. S. L. Kinnimonth's b aus g The Comet, aged.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged.
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, aged.
Mr. Dowson's br aus g Cairo, aged.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m To Kalon, aged.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Moltke, 6yrs.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, aged.

THE MONSOON PLATE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, aged	9	12
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk c g Wise Hawk, aged	9	10
Mr. H. Jones's ch e g Sacristan II., aged	9	7
Mr. P. C. Lall's b e g Singleton, aged	9	5
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elgin, 5yrs.	9	5
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs.	9	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, aged	8	13
Mr. H. E. Abbott's b aus g Mount Dane, aged	8	11
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, aged	8	11
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, aged	8	11
Messrs. Bowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, aged	8	9
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, aged	8	5
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, aged	8	5
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, aged	7	7

THE FORT PLATE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs.	9	12
Messrs. Hilliard and Swan's ch e m Little Meg, 6yrs.	9	5
H.H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch e m Yum Yum, 5yrs.	9	2
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, aged	9	0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, aged	9	0
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 5yrs.	8	12
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.	8	9
Cols. A. and P. Young's b e g Model Knight	8	9
Mr. Boland's ch aus g Lasso, aged	7	13
Mr. P. C. Lall's br aus m Peggy, 5yrs.	7	9
Mr. A. Milton's br aus m Acora, aged	7	5
Mr. H. J. Hart's ch aus g Pariah	7	0

SAND TRACK HANDICAP.—(Division 1.) 5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs.	10	12
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, aged	10	5
Messrs. Hilliard and Swan's ch e m Little Meg, 6yrs.	10	3
H.H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch e m Yum Yum, 5yrs.	10	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk e m Annaberan, 5yrs.	10	3
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, aged	10	0
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 5yrs.	9	12
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Proprietor, 5yrs.	9	7
Mr. G. Walter's b aus g Haloya, aged	9	5
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 5yrs.	8	9

SAND TRACK HANDICAP.—(Division 2.) 5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, aged	10	12
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.	10	7
Capt. A. C. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 5yrs.	10	5
Mr. L. S. Platt's ch e g Ocean, aged	9	2
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	9	0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged	9	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, aged	8	12
Mr. G. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza, aged	8	12
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's bk aus m Dooneen, aged	8	0

THE PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, aged, 14-2	10	3
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, aged, 14-2	9	11
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 4yrs., 14-1½	9	5
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, aged, 14-2	9	0
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, aged, 14-1½	8	12
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 4yrs., 14-1	8	12
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, aged, 14-1	8	5
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 5yrs., 14-1	8	3
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br aus m Pingara, aged, 14-2	7	9
Mr. E. Doe's br e m Albatross, 4yrs., 14-1½	6	9

S. GRIFFITHS,
Handicapper,
Calcutta Turf Club.

26th July 1911.

Races to Come.

POONA RACES, 1911.

(Under W. I. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME C.I.E. | A. POWELL ESQ.
MAJOR C. H. H. GORDON. | COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.B.
LT.-COL. F. C. LOGAN HOME.

Secretary—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Length of Course—1 mile, 4 furlongs and 10½ yards.

FIRST MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 2nd September 1911.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A hurdle Race for Horses, W. A. and C. (1¼ miles scale) raised 10lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909, race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 7lbs.; twice, 12lbs.; oftener, 18lbs. Winners since the above date of one or more races of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over, 7lbs. in addition to other penalties. Allowance—Maidens, 7lbs. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 29th August 1911. Distance—R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

THE TRIAL PLATE—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Penalty—Winner of the Trial Plate, Calcutta, 1910,—4lbs. Allowances—Horses which have not won since 31st March 1909, race value Rs. 7,000 or over, 7lbs.; Rs. 5,000 or over, 12lbs.; Rs. 4,000 or over, 14lbs., Rs. 3,000 or over, 16lbs.; Rs. 2,000 or over, 18lbs.; Rs. 1,500 or over, 21lbs. (not accumulative). Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 100, with Rs. 50 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 29th August 1911. Distance—1 mile.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arabs—W. A. (1¼ miles scale). Allowances—Ponies 14 hands and under, 4lbs.; ponies 13-3 and under, 7lbs. (not accumulative). Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs. 20 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 29th August 1911. Distance—R. C. and a distance.

THE DEALER'S NEW PLATE—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arabs imported direct from the country of foaling since 1st July 1910. W. A. reduced 5lbs. Penalties—Winners: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. The winner of the Second Dealers, Bombay Races, 1911, 4lbs. in addition to above penalties. Allowance—Ponies 14 hands and under, 4lbs. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 60; with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 29th August 1911. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January 1911. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st December 1910, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or since 31st March 1909, of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over, 4lbs.; twice of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over, 7lbs.; oftener of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 3,000 or over, 12lbs. (not accumulative.) Allowances—Maidens, 4lbs. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 40, with Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 29th August 1911. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE LILLIPUTS.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909, of race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lbs.; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. Winners since the above date of races value as above, of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over, 4lbs.; of Rs. 7,000 or over, 7lbs. in addition to above penalties Allowance—Maidens, 4lbs. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 30 with Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Tuesday, 29th August 1911. Distance—¼ mile.

Second Day, Wednesday, 6th September 1911.

THE POONA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Penalty—The winner of the Calcutta Plate, Calcutta, 1910, 4lbs. Allowances—Horses which have not won since 31st March 1909, race value Rs. 5,000 or over, 12lbs; Rs. 4,000 or over, 14lbs.; Rs. 3,000 or over, 16lbs.; Rs. 2,000 or over, 18lbs.; Rs. 1,500 or over, 24lbs.. (not accumulative.) Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 40; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs 80, with Rs. 40 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 4th September 1911. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE CRITERION.—Rs. 1,5000 to the Winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. reduced 10lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 5lbs.; twice, 10lbs.; oftener, 14lbs. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over, 5lbs. in addition to above penalties. Allowance—Maidens, 7lbs Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 more for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 4th September 1911. Distance—7 furlongs.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For Arabs. W. A. reduced 10lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909, of race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lbs; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value Rs. 4,000, 4lbs.; of Rs. 7,000 or over, 7lbs; of Rs. 10,000 or over, 10lbs. in addition to above penalties. Allowances—Maidens, 4lbs., ponies 14 hands and under, 4lbs. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 40, with Rs. 20 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 4th September, 1911. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE DEALER'S PLATE.—Rs 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs 1,000 or over: once, 4lbs; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs. Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 4,000, 4lbs. of Rs. 7,000, 7lbs. in addition to above penalties. Allowances—Maidens 4lbs. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 15 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 4th September 1911. Distance—1 mile.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—Rs 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January 1911 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lbs. W.I. Penalties—Winners since 31st December 1910, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or since 31st March 1909, of races value Rs 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over, 4lbs; twice of race value Rs 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over, of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over, 7lbs; oftener of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 3,000 or over, 12lbs. (not accumulative). Allowance—Maidens, 4lbs. Entrance—Tuesday 25th July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs. 20 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 4th September 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under—Handicap to be published befor 8 A.M., on Monday, 4th September 1911. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs 20; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before noon, on Saturday, 2nd September, and Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 4th September 1911. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 9th September 1911.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. A handicap Hurdle Race for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 7th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 60. with Rs. 15 more for horses, not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 2nd September, and Rs. 15 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 7th September 1911. Distance—About 2 miles over 9 flights.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—A Cup value £100 sterling presented by H. H. the Aga Sir Sultan Muhammad Shah, Aga Khan, G. C. I. E., and Rs. 8,250 from the Fund. Winner the cup and Rs. 6,000, second Rs. 1,500, and third Rs. 750. For horses. W. A. and C. Penalty—The winner of the Viceroy's Cup, Calcutta, 1910, 4lbs. Allowances—Horses which have not won since 31st March 1909 race value Rs. 9,000 or over, 5lbs.; Rs. 7,000 or over, 9lbs.; Rs. 5,000, or over, 12 lbs.; Rs. 4,000 or over, 14lbs.; Rs. 3,000 or over 16lbs.; Rs. 2,000 or over, 18lbs.; Rs. 1,500 or over, 21lbs. (not accumulative). Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 90; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close). Rs 120, with Rs. 40 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 7th September 1911. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 7th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 21; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 6th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 7th September 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE POONA DERBY.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January 1911. W. A. reduced 5lbs. Penalties—Winners since 31st December 1910, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or since 31st March 1909, of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over, 4lbs., twice of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 2,000 or over, 7lbs; oftener of race value Rs. 1,000 or over, or of races value Rs. 50 or over of the aggregate value of Rs. 3,000 or over, 12lbs. (not accumulative). Allowances—Maidens, 4lbs; Ponies 14 hands and under 4lbs. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 100; with Rs. 50 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M. on Thursday, 7th September 1911. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lbs. W. I. Penalties—Winners since 31st March 1909, of race value Rs. 1,000 or over: once, 4lbs; twice, 7lbs.; oftener, 12lbs Winners since the above date of races value as above of the aggregate value of Rs. 4,000, 4lbs.; of Rs. 7,000, 7lbs., in addition to above penalties. Allowance—Maidens, 4lbs. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs 30; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 60, with Rs. 20 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 7th September 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 7th September 1911. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 2nd September, and Rs. 10 in addition, for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 7th September 1911. Distance—7 furlongs.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 16th September 1911

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 600 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A Handicap Steeplechase for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 14th September 1911. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 9th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 14th September 1911. Distance—About 2 miles, 1 furlong.

N.B.—With less than 10 entries in *bonâ fide* separate interests, the race may be declared void.

THE ECLIPSE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 14th September 1911. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 9th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 14th September 1911. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March, 1909, Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 14th September 1911. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 5 more more for horses not struct out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 9th September, and Rs. 10 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M. on Thursday, 14th September 1911. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 14th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struct out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 9th September; and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not stuck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 14th September, 1911. Distance—1 mile.

THE SHOLAPUR PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 14th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs. 5; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 9th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 14th September, 1911. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE CHINCHWAD PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 14th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 25th July, Rs 5; Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 22nd August (when the race will close), Rs. 15; with Rs. 5 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 9th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 14th September 1911. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

SECOND MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 23rd September 1911.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 8,250 (Rs. 1,000 presented by H. E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G.C.I.E., G.C.M.G., and the balance from the Fund), Rs. 6,000 (or Rs. 5,000 and Cup value Rs. 1,000) to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. A Handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Tuesday, 19th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 40; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 80; with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 16th September, and Rs. 30 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M. on Thursday, 21st September 1911. Distance—R. C. and a distance.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—Rs. 8,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A Handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Tuesday, 19th September 1911. Entrance—Tuesday. 8th August, Rs. 60; Tuesday, 22nd August Rs. 90; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 120, with Rs. 30 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 16th September, and Rs. 30 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 21st September 1911. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,200 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. A Handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Tuesday, 19th September. Entrance —Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 50; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 75; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 100, with Rs. 20 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 16th September, and Rs. 20 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 21st September 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE LANOWLI PLATE—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 19th September. Entrance—Tuesday 8th August, Rs. 5; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 16th September, and Rs 5 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 21st September 1911. Distance—1 mile.

THE KIRKEE PLATE—Rs 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Tuesday, 19th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 16th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 21st September 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A High weight Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Tuesday, 19th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 16th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 21st September 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

Second Day, Wednesday, 27th September 1911.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by noon, on Monday, 25th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 22nd August Rs. 50; Tuesday 5th September (when the race will close) Rs. 80, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 23rd September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses, not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 25th September 1911. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 550 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by noon, on Monday, 25th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 40, with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 23rd September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 25th September 1911. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by noon, on Monday, 25th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 5th September (when the will close), Rs. 30, with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 23rd September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 25th September 1911. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE TALEGAON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by noon, on Monday, 5th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 5; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 10; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 15, with Rs. 5 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 23rd September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 25th September 1911. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by noon, on Monday, 25th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 30; with Rs. 5 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Saturday, 23rd September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 25th September 1911. Distance—About 5 furlongs.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by noon, on Monday, 25th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs 30, with Rs. 5 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Saturday, 23rd September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Monday, 25th September 1911. Distance—1 mile.

Third Day, Saturday, 30th September 1911.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A Handicap Hurdle race for horses. Handicap to the published by noon, on Thursday, 28th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 30 with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 27th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 28th September 1911. Distance—About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second and Rs. 300 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by noon, on Thursday, 28th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 40 with Rs. 10 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 27th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 28th September, 1911. Distance—¼ miles.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by noon, on Thursday, 28th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 20; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 30 with Rs. 5 more for horses not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 27th September; and Rs. 10 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 28th September 1911. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE TORF CLUB CUP.—Rs 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by noon, on Thursday, 28th September, Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 30; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 45; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 60 with Rs. 15 more for horses not not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 27th September, and Rs. 15 in addition for horses not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 28th September 1911. Distance—About 2 miles.

THE KHANDALA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by noon, on Thursday, 28th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 5; Tuesday, 22nd August Rs. 10; Tuesday, 5th September (when the race will close) Rs. 15 with Rs. 5 more if not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 27th September, and Rs. 5 in addition if not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 28th September 1911. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. Handicap to be published by noon, on Thursday, 28th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs. 15; Tuesday, 22nd August, Rs. 20; Tuesday 5th September (when the race will close), Rs. 30 with Rs. 5 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M., on Wednesday, 27th September, and Rs. 10 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M., on Thursday, 28th September 1911. Distance—1 mile.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by noon, Thursday, 28th September. Entrance—Tuesday, 8th August, Rs 5; Tuesday 22nd August, Rs 10; Tuesday 5th September when the race will close), Rs 15 with Rs. 5 more for ponies not struck out before 7 P.M. on Wednesday, 27th September, and Rs. 5 in addition for ponies not struck out before 6 P.M. on Thursday, 28th September 1911. Distance—6 furlongs.

Sport in England

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 7th July 1911.*

THE TURF.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

THE occasion of a Saturday afternoon's sport was eagerly seized by the vast population that finds its Alps in Hampstead, and also by sportsmen from the Southern suburbs, and the result was shown by the densely packed rings and enclosures, the congested state of Tattersall's Ring, and the goodly company company, which included many prominent patrons of the national sport, in the members' enclosure, in which, as usual, the fair sex was numerously represented

The going, on which every care had been bestowed, was excellent, thanks to recent rains, and the morning's arrival list, including 24 horses from Newmarket, assured good fields after a poor beginning. More delightful weather could not have been ordered for the occasion, and taken all round, the fixture proved a huge success. Results:—

ISLINGTON WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles and 100 yards.

Mr. F. S. Barnard's g by Silver Fox—Wild Ray, 3yrs, 8st. 11lb. ...	Martin	1
Mr. S. Nutt's Banquet, 3yrs, 8st. 4lb. ...	G. Anderson	2

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Wild Ray g.
Won by three lengths.

TOTTENHAM SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. W. Smith's Larig, by Flotzel II.—Pitcroy, aged, 9st.	Maher	1
Mr. H. J. Hall's f by Proclamation—Rosemount, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. B. Tyler's Fatherland, 4yrs, 9st. ...	Saxby	3

Also ran: Woodhall (Donoghue); Avenger (Wm. Griggs); Robber (Huxley); Blackberry (F. Templeman).

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Larig 6 to 1 agst. Rosemount f, 100 to 1 Fatherland, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by two lengths; a length between second and third

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE.—Of 184sovs. 5 furlongs

Mr. J. B. W. Robinson's f by Melton—Alexandria, 8st. 7lb.	Lynham	1
Mr. J. Fallon's Royal Sym, 8st. 9lb ...	Sainsbury	2
Mr. H. J. King's Wagstaff, 8st. 9lb ...	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Sea Lavender (Fox); Mobile (Mumme); Cunarder (Trigg); Kinematograph (Armstrong); Critic (F. Templeman); Stolen Honey (Clark); Ninny g (F. Wootton); Lament (S. Wootton); Wicktona (A. Duller); Mise d'Or f (Beasley).

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Royal Sym, 6 to 1 Ninny g, 7 to 1 Sea Lavender, 8 to 1 Cunarder, 10 to 1 each Stolen Honey and Alexandria f, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a length; a head between second and third.

THREE-YEAR-OLD (Handicap)—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 150 yards.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Chateau Vert, by Chatsworth, dam by St. Hilaire—Zola, 9st.	Maher	1
Mr. G. Laing's Dr. Mitchell, 8st. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. E. Hulton's Noorna, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: First Kiss (Salusbury); Miyajima (Watts); Nevolnice, (Keeble); Tullia (Wall Griggs); National (Randall); Civil Engineer (Piper); Waterspite (Fox); Grass Widow (Donoghue); Farinaceous; (B. Stokes) (disq.)

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Noorna, 11 to 2 each Chateau Vert and Tullia, 6 to 1 Farinaceous, 7 to 1 Nevolnice, 100 to 12 First Kiss, 10 to 1 each Dr. Mitchell and Waterspite, 100 to 7 the others.
Farinaceous won by three-parts of a length; a length between second and third.
An objection to Farinaceous for crossing was sustained and the race awarded to Chateau Vert.

LONDON CUP—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. Belmont's Merry Task, by Octagon—Merry Token, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Maher	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchorn, 6yrs., 8st 6lb.	Piper	2
Mr. R. Mill's c by Ayrshire—Chelys, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Wheatley	3

Also ran: Protestant Boy (4yrs., 8-5, F. Wootton); Shampoo (5yrs., 9-0, inc. 9lb. ex, Donoghue); Abattis (4yrs., 8-9, Wal. Griggs); Wise Mason (aged, 7-13, Trigg); Dunnes-Moi (4yrs., 7-8, Fox); Darrara (5yrs., 7-5, Huxley); Dainty Queen (3yrs., 7-2, Jellis).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Protestant Boy, 9 to 2 Shampoo, 5 to 1 Darrara, 11 to 2 Merry Task, 8 to 1 Anchora, 10 to 1 each Dainty Queen and Dunnes-Moi, 100 to 6 Abbattis, 20 to 1 Chelys c, 25 to 1 the Wise Mason.
Won by two lengths; three parts of a length between second and third.

JULY HANDICAP—Of 164sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Sc ali's McIntyre, by Mackintosh—Star Chamber, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ...	Longhurst	1
Mr. A. Stevens's Before Sunshine, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	E. Calder	2
Sir W. Cooke's Grey Spinner, 3yrs., 7st. 1 lb.	Fittos	3

Also ran: Mailan Aunt (Randall); Juliet II (F. Wootton); Icy Cup (Wheatley); Highwayside (Martin); Antigone (A. Stokes); Betsy Jane (Fox); Maren (Jellis); Adams (Huxley); Lieutenant Vietmaller (Pickard).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Antigone, 7 to 2 Grey Spinner, 4 to 1 Highwayside, 7 to 1 Juliet II., 100 to 8 Icy Cup, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 100sovs., colts 9st., fillies and geldings 8st, 11lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Fab i's Girl of the West by Eager—Flying Hack, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. E. Dresden's Florin, 8st. 11lb. ...	Fox	2
Lord Villier's Lavington, 9st.... ...	F. Templeman	3

Also ran: Red Rag e (Whalley); Savilia e (Piper); Blusterer (Sckoly); Missel Bird (Maher); Gleanart (S. Wootton); Powder and Paint (Jelliss); Fiona g (Wheatley); Chinchorry f (Wal Griggs); Varra f (Trigg); Miss Pin ie (H. Jones); Revolution (Donoghue); Another Bird (Robbins); Bally-arron (Beasley).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Girl of the West, 6 to 1 each Blusterer, Missel Bird and Revolution, 8 to 1 Florin, 100 to 6 Fiona g, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third.

NOTTINGHAM.

Nottingham and Leicester can usually supply a goodly attendance on the first day of the week, and so it was on Monday, when the July meeting at Colwick Park opened most auspiciously from all points of view. The weather was perfect, and if the racing was not exactly exciting, there were features enough to sustain interest throughout the afternoon. The going after last week's rain was all the most fastidious trainers could have desired. Results:—

ARNOLD SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Redford's the Devil by El Diablo—Strathandle, aged, 9st. 11lb. ...	Earl	1
Mr. R. A Polehampton's Hasty Pudding, 4yrs., 9st. 4 lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. Sol Joe's Poppy, 2yrs., 6st. 2lb. ...	Pullin	†
Mr. Mays's The Riff 3yrs., 8st. 4lb	Piper	†

Also ran: Coronal (4yrs., 8-10, Brookes); Flunkey (3yrs., 8-4, Plant); The Spider (aged, 9-1, Jellis)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. The Riff, 4 to 1 the Devil, 5 to 1 Hasty Pudding, 6 to 1 Spider, 7 to 1 Coronal, 8 to 1 Poppy, 100 to 8 Flunkey.
Won by a length and a half; dead-heat for third place.

SAVILE PLATE—Of 200sovs; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Wolverton's Airline, by Ayrshire—Tovarts, 8st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	1
Col. Baird's Orsova, 8st. 2lb. ...	Clark	2
Lord Savile's Wolf's Hope, 8st. 7lb. ...	Martin	3

Also ran: Leporello (8 5, Trigg); Marcotint f (A. Templeman); Governess (Wal. Bullock); Santa Anna II. (Wal. Griggs); Mosbesh (Piper); Prima Vista (Fox).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Wolf's Hope, 3 to 1 agst. Orsova, 6 to 1 Airline, 10 to 1 Leporello, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by eight and a half; three lengths between second and third

FRAMCOTE HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Assayer, by Perigord—Wise Maiden, 5yrs, 7st. 8 lb. ...	Trigg	1
Col. Story's Election, 4yrs, 7st. 6lb. ...	Fox	2
Lord Savile's West Riding, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Jellis	3

Also ran: Scotch Plait (Clark); The Major (A. Templeman); Ashgate (Carron); War Dance (Plant); Zephaniah (Wheatley).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each Election and Assayer, 4 to 1 each Scotch Plait and Zephaniah, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and half; same between second and third.

RATCLIFFE SELLING PLATE (Handicap)—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. F. Lambton's Ferine, by St. Serf—Fercliffe, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb	Winter	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's f by The Wolf—Cornubian, 3yrs., 6st 13lb.	B. Stokes	2
Mr. Edwardes's Vanbureu, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Piper	3

Also ran: Toschy (Wheatley); Tanforan (Fox); Leicester Square (Trigg); Hydroplane (Carron); Lile Lass (Jellis); Adrian (Bowley)

BETTING: 9 to 4 Ferine, 4 to 1 Cornubian f, 7 to 1 Lile Lass, 5½ to 1 Vanbureu, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.

BOLSOVER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs., for three-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Lord Downe's Pharos, by Bill of Portland—Indulgence, 7st. 13lb.	Winter	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Hardyburg, 8st. 7lb. ...	Martin	2
Mr. E. Dresden's Monte Fiore, 8st. 3lb. ...	Fox	3

Also ran: Lavolt (Dillon); Lady Priorese (Walter Griggs); Resna (Clark); Cylleais (Brookes); Lone Heart (Plant).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Monte Fiore, 4 to 1 each Resna and Pharos, 5 to 1 Lady Priorese, 8 to 1 Hardyburg, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a head; a short head between second and third.

ELVASTON MAIDEN PLATE. Of 106sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Michelham's Lonsby, by Desmond—Killacoona, 3yrs. 7st. 12lb. ...	R. Jones	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Dr. Willner, 3yrs, 7st. 12lb	Piper	2
Mr. A. Barton's Adorn, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Sunburn (Pike); Galloping Pole (Cattle); Duke of Lancaster (Trigg); Super (Jellis); Watersprite (Fox); The Moon (Plant.)

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Duke of Lancaster, 6 to 1 each Lonsby, Watersprite and Dr. Willner, 10 to 1 Adorn, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by half a length; a neck between second and third.

Another successful afternoon was associated with the concluding portion of the July meeting at Nottingham on Tuesday. The weather was fine but dull, and the absence of bright sunshine made things delightfully pleasant. So far as the racing went it was up to the standard for this meeting, the fields with a couple of exceptions being of good dimensions. Results:—

NETHERFIELD SELLING PLATE—Of £106, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir A. Bailey Singin's Hinnie, by Camp Fire II—Wheatear, 8st. 8lb. ...	Walter Griggs	1
Mr. S. H. Darling's Pilicule, 8st. 11lb. ...	B. Keeble	2
Mr. A. E. Barton's Berilldon, 9st. ...	C. Trigg	3

Also ran: Morris Dance (J. Clark); Fontana g (W. Blyth); No Duchess (A. Bowley); Cloak (J. Plant); Foxearth (F. Winter); Jaculate f (F. T. Brookes); May Shrimp (F. Templeman); Annie Berrill (C. Young).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Berrilldon, 7 to 2 Cloak, 8 to 1 each Morris Dance and Annie Berrill, 10 to 1 Single' Hinnie, 100 to 8 any other.
Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third.

CLUMBER MAIDEN PLATE—Of £106, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. August Belmont's Toggery, by Rock Sand—Tea's Over, 9st. 8lb. ...	D. Maher	1
Mr H. de C. Forbes's Hudson Lowe, 8st 10lb.	C. Trigg	2
Mr. J. C. Dyer's f, by Joe Chamberlain—Patching, 8st. 7lb.	F. Winter	3

Also ran: Sanategen (H. Robbins); Muslin f (F. Wheatley); The Cloud (F. T. Brookes); Mintlaw (J. Clark); Kodak (J. Howard); Cira (F. Templeman); Gentle Fisherman (R. Keeble).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Toggery, 100 to 8 Hudson Lowe, 10 to 6 Mintlaw, 20 to 1 any others.
Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

HOLME PIERREPONT SELLING HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP.—Of £106. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Amos Baker's Pride, by Bread Knife—Pride of Anglesea, 5yrs. 7st. 4lb.	M. Carron	1
Mr. C. Hibbert f. by Hackenschmidt—Jaculate, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	C. Trigg	2
Mr. W. Manson, Kiel, 3yrs., 8st 7lb.	F. Templeman	3

BETTING: Evens Kiel, 6 to 4 agst. Jaculate f, 7 to 1 Baker's Pride.
Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third.

ST. ALBAN'S HANDICAP—A plate of £500. The straight mile.

Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Toiler, by Slave—Phida, 3yrs. 7st. 8lb.	F. Winter	1
Mr. A. Stedall's My Collar, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	C. Trigg	2
Lord Savile Wolf's Haven, 3yrs. 7st. 2lb. ...	H Jelliss	3

Also ran: Mieko (J. Clark); Rospuna (F. Fox); Little Liane (J. Plant); Kensington (A. Bowley).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. My Collar, 3 to 1 Wolf's Haven, 5 to 1 Mieko, 7 to 1 each Toiler and Rospuna, 100 to 11 Kensington, 100 to 8 Little Liane.
Won by a neck from My Collar; six lengths between second and third.

NEWARK PLATE.—(a high-weight handicap).—Of £106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Ashton's Baker's Boy, by Sir Edgar—Greenberry, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. ...	C. Trigg	1
Mr. G. W. Smith's Black Friday, 3yrs., 6st. 9 lb.	M Carron	2
Mr. H. J. King's Carnelian, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	H. Walsh	3

Also ran: Maiden Aunt (Walter Griggs); Madge Ford (G. Anderson); Lady Keen (A. Bowley); Woodstock (F. Lancaster); Maricigny (H. Jellis); Blue Dress (J. H. Martin) Gerald (R. Crisp); Westray (R. Stokes); Misty Belle (J. Plant); Ogondi (A. Whalley).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Lady Keen, 9 to 2 Blue Dress, 5 to 1 each Baker's Boy and Maiden Aunt, 100 to 12 Black Friday, 10 to 1 each Carnelian and Woodstock, 100 to 7 any other.
Won by a short head; three lengths divided second and third.

NEWSTEAD ABBEY WELTER PLATE—Of £106. 1¼ miles and a few yards.

Mr. A. E. Barton's Plume, by Wavelet's Pride—High Feather, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb.	C. Trigg	1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's Sir Bold, 5yrs. 9lb. ...	B. Lynham	2
Mr. F. S. Barnard's g by Silver Fox—Wild Ray, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	J. H. Martin	3

Also ran: Littleworth (F. Templeman.

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Sir Bold, 9 to 4 Wild Ray g, 100 to 30 Plume, 20 to 1 Littleworth.
Won by a neck; two lengths divided second and third.

CRICKET.

THE TEST TRIAL MATCH.

ENGLAND vs. THE REST.—Played at Lords, England winning by 10 wickets; The Rest were outplayed. Score:—

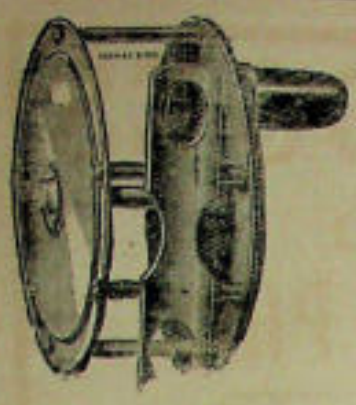
THE REST.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Lewis, c Foster, b Tarrant ...	39	c Tarrant, b Iremonger	9	
Hanlinge, c Tarrant, b Foster	12	not out	113	
James Seymour, b Buckenham	9	c Strukwick, b Iremonger ...	0	
Mr. F. F. Warner, b Foster ...	32	b Buckenham ...	53	
J. W. Hearne, c Rhodes, b Foster	20	c Foster, b Iremonger	0	
Woolley, b Foster... ...	0	b Foster	7	
E. Hendren, b Foster ...	29	b Tarrant ...	5	
Mr. W. B. Burns, b Foster ...	14	b Buckenham ...	0	
W. C. Smith, b Foster ...	0	b Buckenham ...	3	
Shipman, c Spooner, b Buckenham...	2	b Foster	3	
Bale, not out	7	b Tarrant	21	
B 4, l-b 4, n-b 1 ..	9	B 5, l-b 1... ...	6	
Total ...	173	Total ...	220	

ENGLAND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. R. H. Spooner, b Lewis ...	5			
Mr. C. B. Fry, c Woolley, b Smith	93			
G. Gunn, b Shipman ...	27			
P. Mead, b Woolley ...	8			
Tarrant, b Burns	87			
Rhodes, b Hearne... ...	121			
Mr. G. L. Jessop, c Seymour, b Smith	15			
Iremonger, c Shipman, b Woolley	59			
Mr. F. R. Foster, st Bale, b Hearne ...	8			
Buckenham, b Hearne ...	2	not out	0	
Strudwick, not out ...	0	not out	1	
B 14, l-b 7, n-b 2 ...	23			
Total ...	393	Total	1	

SURREY vs. ALL INDIA.—Continuing their record of consistent defeat the Indians were beaten at the Oval by six wickets.



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Their appearances have long since ceased to create any interest. Score :—

ALL INDIA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Dr. H. D. Kanga, c Wigar, b Bird ...	...	73	c Spring, b Bird ...	21
P. Shivram, c and b Bird ...		5	c Abel, b Bird ...	2
B. Jaya Ram, c and b Hayes ...		57	b Bird ...	0
R. P. Meherhomji, c Hayward, b Bird ...	...	42	c Hitch, b Bird ...	5
Prince S. Rao Gaekwad, l.-b.-w., b Spring ...	...	25	c sub, b Hayes ...	25
M. Bajana, b Abel	...	0	c sub, b Hayes ...	0
J. S. Warden, b Bird	...	24	c Hitch, b Hayes ...	12
K. Salamuddin, b Abel	...	7	b Hayes ...	13
P. Baloo, b Bird ...	...	3	b Abel ...	26
M. D. Balsara, b Abel	...	7	b Bird ...	0
K. Seshachari, not out	...	1	not out ...	4
B 11, l-b 9	...	20	Byes ...	12
Total	...	254	Total	120

SURREY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Baloo	...	11	not out ...	20
Mr. P. H. Slater, b Baloo	...	1		
Hayes, l.-b.-w., b Warden	...	95	not out ...	30
Vigar, b Balsara ...	...	20	run out ...	6
Mr. C. T. A. Wilkinson, c Seshachari, b Balsara ...		0		
Mr. M. C. Bird, c Balsara, b Baloo ...	..	36	b Balsara ...	1
Goatly, run out ...	...	1		
W. J. Abel, c Salamuddin, b Baloo ...	...	36		
Davis, not out ...	...	22	l.-b.-w., b Baloo ...	10
Spring, b Kanga ...	...	17	b Warden ...	34
Hitch, c Jaya Ram, b Kanga ...		30		
B 7, l-b 4 ..	...	11	Byes	4
Total	...	280	Total (4 wkts.) ...	105

GLOSTER *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Gloucester, Middlesex gaining an easy victory by an innings and 63 runs. Score :—

MIDDLESEX.

Mr. E. S. Littlejohn, b Langdon	...	110
Hon. R. Anson, b Parker	...	27
Mr. C. V. Baker, c Luce, b Parker	...	2
Mr. W. P. Harrison, b Dennett ...	...	156
Mr. J. Wormald, c Barnett, b Parker	...	13
Mr. G. L. Hebden, l.-b.-w, b Huggins	...	10
J. T. Hearne, c Board, b Dennett	...	11
Murrell, c Pope, b Huggins ...	...	20
Mr. M. E. Coxhead, c Board, b Huggins	...	0
Mignon, c and b Huggins	...	2
Lee, not out ...	...	0
B 9, l-b 5, w 3, n-b 1	...	18
Total	...	369

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Board, b Mignon ...	...	10	l.-b.-w., b Hearne	34
Langdon, c Coxhead, b Mignon		4	b Hearne ...	30
Dipper, l.-b.-w., b Anson	...	21	c and b Anson	0
Mr. C. S. Barnett, c Barker, b Anson ...	...	15	run out ...	2
Mr. F. M. Luce, l.-b.-w., b Anson ...	...	37	c Hebden, b Anson ...	2
Mr. G. W. Holloway, run out...		19	c Harrison, b Hearne...	1
Mr. W. Troupe, c Hebden, b Anson ...	...	9	st Murrell, b Hearne...	20
Mr. A. N. Pope, b Hearne	...	4	b Hearne ...	12
Huggins, c and b Hearne	...	1	b Mignon ...	6
Parker, not out ...	...	16	not out ...	18
Dennett, b Anson...	...	1	st Murrell, b Hearne ...	29
B 5, l-b 6, w 1, n-b 1	...	13	B 1, n-b 1	2
Total	...	150	Total	156

OXFORD UNIVERSITY *vs.* LEVESON-GOWERS' XI.—Played at Eastbourne and left drawn. Score :—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. J. Evans, c Leveson-Gower, b Gillespie	...	61	c and b Crawford ...	3
Mr. R. H. Twining, b Gillespie		9	b Crawford ...	0
Mr. R. V. Bardsley, c Tufnell, b Crawford ...	...	60	c Mugliston, b Crawford ...	0
Mr. H. S. Altham, c Druce, b Smith ...	...	48	b Smith ...	7
Mr. H. Brougham, b Gillespie		16	b Crawford	22
Mr. P. R. Le Couteur, c Robinson, b Smith ...	...	38	c Gillespie, b Crawford	3
Mr. G. E. V. Crutchley, l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	...	0	b Smith ...	9
Mr. R. L. L. Braddell, c Hurst, b Smith ...	...	92	l.-b.-w., b Smith	0
Mr. R. O. Lagden, c Hurst, b Crawford ...	...	77	b Smith ...	0
Mr. J. L. S. Vidler, c and b Lupton ...	...	29	l.-b.-w., b Crawford ...	0
Mr. A. G. Pawson, not out	...	13	not out ...	0
B 9, l-b 4, n-b 2	...	15	B 5, l-b 2	7
Total	...	461	Total	51

Mr. H. D. G. LEVESON-GOWER'S XI.

1st Innings.			1st Innings.	
Mr. C. S. Hurst, c Le Couteur, b Evans ...	...	4	not out ...	27
Mr. N. Robinson, c Brougham, b Le Couteur ...	...	51	b Le Couteur	6
Mr. N. C. Tufnell, c sub., b Evans ...	...	36	l.-b.-w., b Evans	5
Mr. F. H. Mugliston, c Evans b Le Couteur ...	...	16		
Mr. R. T. Crawford, c Le Couteur, b Braddell	...	51	c Bardsley, b Vidler ...	11
Mr. E. Smith, l.-b.-w., b Evans		18	c Vidler, b Le Couteur	8
Mr. G. J. V. Weigall, c Vidler, b Evans ...	...	1	st Pawson, b Evans	1
Mr. W. G. Druce, c and b Evans ...	...	14	not out ...	63
Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, not out ...	...	15	c Twining, b Evans	16
Captain A. W. Lupton, c Crutchley, b Evans	...	0		
Mr. H. Gillespie, l.-b.-w., b Evans		0		
B 10, l-b 5, w 1, n-b 2	...	18	B 7, l-b 6, w 1	14
Total		224	Total (6 wickets)	153

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Birmingham. A sensational ending in which Field did the "hat trick" bringing victory to Warwickshire by an innings and 296 runs—Kinneir's 268, not out, was a fine performance. Score :—

WARWICKSHIRE.

Mr. F. G. Stephens, c Evans, b Olivier	...	29
Kinneir, not out	...	268
Charlesworth, c Brown, b Newman	...	0
Quaife, c Brown, b Kennedy ...	...	18
Parsons, b Kennedy	...	58
Lilley, b Kennedy	...	6
Mr. J. F. Byrne, c Evans, b Brown	...	64
Smith, c Bowell, b Brown ..	...	14
Santall, not out	...	53
B 28, l-b 5, w 6, n-b 5	...	44
Total (7 wickets)*	...	554

Mr. A. B. Crawford and Field did not bat.

* Innings declared closed.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Howell, b Santall ...	...	22	c Stephens, b Santall	80
Stone, c Parsons, b Santall	...	11	absent, hurt ...	0
Remnant, c and b Santall	...	2	c Kinneir, b Santall ...	9
Brown, b Crawford	...	36	c Crawford, b Field ...	13
Mr H. J. M. Barton, c Smith, b Charlesworth ...		19	c and b Quaife ...	15
Mr. D. M. Evans, c Smith, b Crawford ...	...	7	b Field	2
Mr. E. M. Sprot, c Santall, b Crawford ...	...	4	c Stephens, b Santhall	9
Moore, c and b Quaife	...	6	not out	4
Kennedy, not out	...	8	l.-b.-w., b Crawford ...	18
Newman, l.-b.-w., b Quaif	...	0	b Field	0
Mr. E. Olivier, c Smith, b Charlesworth ...	...	0	b Field	9
B 3, l-b 5, n-b 9	...	17	L-b 2, w 1, n-b 2 ...	5
Total	...	132	Total	126

KENT *vs.* ALL INDIAN TEAM.—This match ended, as usual, in the easy defeat of the Indians by nine wickets. Lord Harris, Ex-Governor of Bombay, made quite a brilliantly put together 36 for Kent. Score :—

KENT.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Hardinge, b Baloo	...	10		
Humphreys c Kanga, b Balsara		19		
Woolley, b Balsara	...	16		
Mr. E. W. Dillon, c Shafquat, b Hassein, b Baloo	...	130		
Mr. L. H. W. Troughton, l.-b.-w., b Warden ...	...	26		
Mr. A. O. Snowden, l.-b.-w., b Baloo ...	...	12	not out ...	0
Lord Harris, c and b Warden		36		
Huish, l.-b.-w., b Warden	...	15		
Fairservice, c Warden, b Baloo		11	not out ...	4
Fielder, l.-b.-w., b Baloo	...	13		
Preston, not out ...	...	0	b Kanga ...	0
B 21, l-b 7 ...	...	30		
Total	..	318	Total (1 wkt.)	4

ALL INDIAN XI.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
H. D. Kanga, c Huish, b Fielder		45	b Preston ...	19
K. P. Meherhomji, c Dillon, b Fairservice ...	...	29	st Huish, b Woolley ...	84
B. Jaya Ram b Fairservice	...	0	c Huish, b Preston ...	11
P. Shivram, c Huish, b Fairservice ...	...	0	c Humphreys, b Lord Harris ...	12
M. Bajana, b Fielder	...	21	b Humphreys ...	12
J. S. Warden, b Showden, b Fairservice ...	...	23	b Humphreys ...	0
H. F. Mulla, c Woolley, b Fielder ...	...	2	b Preston... ...	0
P. Baloo, c Dillon, b Fairservice		4	b Preston... ...	0
Shafquat Hassein, run out	...	5	b Fielder... ...	21
K. Seshachari, c Huish, b Fielder ...	...	2	b Fielder... ...	1
M. Balsara, not out	...	0	not out	5
B 5, l.-b 7, n-b 2	...	14	B 8, n-b 3 ...	11
Total ...	...	145	Total	176

LANCS. *vs.* HANTS.—Played at Manchester, the home county winning by no less than an innings and 455 runs. Score :—

LANCASHIRE.

Mr R. H. Spooner, b Newman ...	...	189
Makepeace, b Olivier ...	...	36
J. T. Tyldesley, c Newman, b Bowell	..	98
Sharp, c Barton, b Remnant	...	135
Mr. A. Hartley, b Bacon	...	39
Huddleston, b Bacon...	...	0
Mr. K. G. McLeod, c Kennedy, b Remnant ...		101
Mr. H. G. Garnett, not out	...	24
B 6, l-b 6, w 16, n-b 5	...	33
Total (7 wkts.)*	...	676

Mr. A. H. Hornby, Cook, and Dean did not bat.

*Innings declared closed.

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Howell, b Dean ...	...	3	c Garnett, b Dean	7
Kennedy, c Hornby b Cook ...		46	c Dean, b Sharp	1
Stone, c Huddleston, b Dean...		4	c Tyldesley, b Dean	1
Mead, b Dean ...		10	c Tyldesley, b Cook	46
Remnant, c Garnett, b Dean		6	c McLeod, b Cook	0
Brown, c Huddleston, b Dean		3	b Cook ...	6
Mr. H. G. M. Barton, b Dean		0	c Garnett, b Dean	0
Moore, c McLeod, b Dean ...		10	b McLeod	15
Newman, b Cook...	...	8	b Huddleston	19
Mr. F. H. Bacon, not out	...	7	not out ...	12
Mr. E. Olivier, c Hornby, b Cook ...	...	0	st Garnett, b Huddleston ...	2
B 4, w 1 ...	...	5	B 1, l-b 8, n-b 1	10
Total	...	102	Total	119

YORKS *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Bradford, Worcestershire having to acknowledge defeat by nine wickets. Score :—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Bowley, l.-b.-w., b Booth	...	7	b Hirst ...	13
Pearson, b Hirst...	...	1	b Hirst ...	26
Turner, b Hirst ...	...	3	b Hirst ...	0
Arnold, b Hirst ...	...	39	c Denton, b Rhodes	21
Mr. W. B. Burns, b Hirst	...	64	b Hirst ...	17
Cuffe, c Bates, b Booth	...	17	b Haigh ...	41
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Booth ...	...	4	c Rhodes, b Hirst	2
Burrows, b Booth...	...	0	b Hirst ...	16
Mr. W. H. Taylor, not out	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	23
Collier, b Booth ...	...	0	not out ...	5
Bale, c Dolphin, b Booth	...	0	absent, hurt ...	0
B 6, l-b 3, n-b 1	...	10	B 1, l-b 4, n-b 2 ...	7
Total	...	165	Total	178

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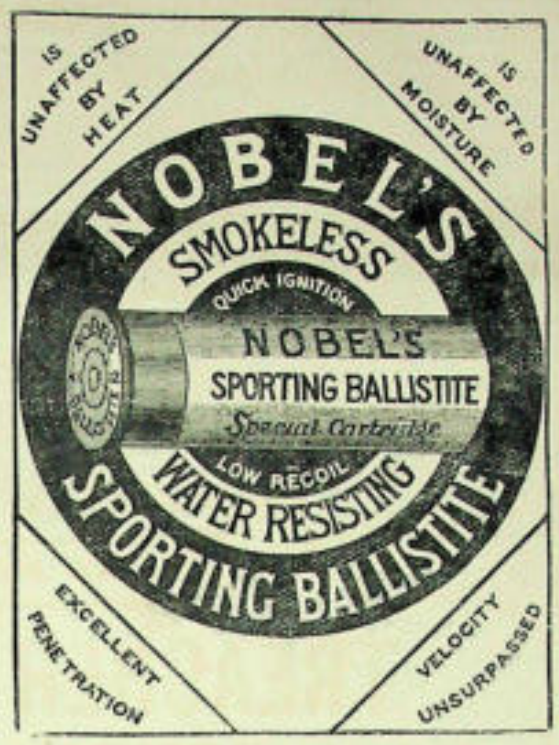

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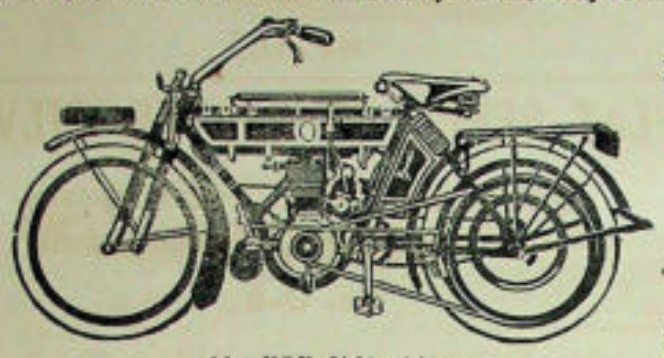

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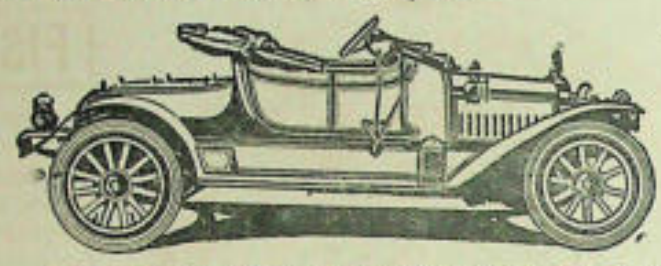

N. S. U. Models:

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10 h. p. 4 cyl.
14 h. p. 4 cyl.
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N.S.U

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
Wilson, l.-b.-w., b Burns	...	0	c sub, b Taylor	...	25
Rhodes, c Cuffe, b Burrows	...	92	not out ...	...	41
Denton, b Burns ...	...	8	not out ...	...	9
Drake, c Bale, b Cuffe	...	59			
Hirst, c Turner, b Cuffe	...	14			
Booth, b Cuffe ...	...	0			
Bates, l.-b.-w., b Burrows	...	39			
Dolphin, b Cuffe ...	...	1			
Haigh, l.-b.-w., b Burrows	...	24			
Mr. E. J. Radcliffe, b Cuffe	...	4			
Harrington, not out	...	5			
B 9, l-b 9, n-b 1	...	19	B 1, l-b 4, w 1	...	6
Total	...	265	Total (1 wkts.)	...	81

OXFORD *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—Played at Lords, a match full of exciting interest and incident ending in the victory of the Dark Blues by 74 runs. Score:—

OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
A. J. Evans, b Falcon	...	0	c Ireland, b Kidd	...	43
R. H. Twining, b Mulholland		71	b Ireland ...	...	44
I. P. F. Campbell, b Ireland	...	0	c Baggallay, b Hollo-way ...	...	83
R. W. Birdsley, b Falcon	...	71	c Collins, b Ireland	...	0
F. B. Le Couteur, b Falcon	...	11	b Kidd ...	...	2
R. L. L. Braddell, b Ireland	...	8	c Saville, b Kidd	...	6
H. S. Altham, b Ireland	...	0	b Holloway	...	47
H. Brougham, l.-b.-w., b Ireland		0	c Falcon, b Ireland	...	84
R. O. Lagden, b Ireland	...	0	b Collins ...	...	28
J. L. S. Vidler, b Grierson	...	15	b Holloway	...	18
A. G. Pawson, not out	...	5	not out ...	...	11
Extras		22	Extras	...	17
Total	...	293	Total	...	328

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.		
D. C. Collins, l.-b.-w., b Evans		57	l.-b.-w., Le Couteur	...	59
Hon. H. G. H. Mulholland, c Bardsley, b Lagden	...	8	b Le Couteur	...	24
S. H. Saville, l.-b.-w., b Le Couteur	...	15	l.-b.-w., b Le Couteur		21
M. Falcon, c Bardsley, b Evans		40	c and b Couteur	...	5
J. F. Ireland, c Evans, b Lagden	...	23	c and b Le Couteur	...	6
H. E. W. Prest, c Vidler, b Le Couteur	...	6	c and b Lagden	...	16
F. T. Mann, b Le Couteur	...	12	l.-b.-w., b Le Couteur		32
E. L. Kidd, b Evans	...	16	b Le Couteur	...	1
N. J. Holloway, l.-b.-w., b Lagden	...	1	not out ...	...	39
M. E. C. Baggallay, c Evans, b Lagden	...	18	b Evans ...	...	22
H. Grierson, not out	...	4	b Le Couteur	...	6
Extras	...	17	Extras	...	18
Total	...	217	Total	...	240

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st inns.	Lost on 1st inns.	P'nts Sc'rd.	Per-cent.
Surrey ...	13	9	2	0	2	47	72 30
Yorkshire ...	13	9	3	0	1	46	70·76
Kent ...	12	7	2	2	1	42	70·00
Middlesex ...	10	6	3	1	0	33	66·00
Notts ...	9	4	2	2	1	27	60 00
Essex ...	8	4	2	1	1	24	60·00
Lancashire ...	14	7	5	1	1	39	55 71
Worcestershire ...	9	5	4	0	0	25	55 55
Warwickshire ...	9	5	4	0	0	25	55·55
Hampshire ...	9	4	3	1	1	24	53·33
Northamptonshire.	10	4	6	0	0	20	40 00
Sus ...	9	2	5	2	0	16	35·55
Derbyshire ...	10	2	7	0	1	11	22·00
Gloucestershire ...	10	2	8	0	0	10	20·00
Somerset ...	7	1	5	0	1	6	17 14
Leicester ...	12	0	10	1	1	4	6 66

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Aver.
Hayward ...	24	6	1,051	170*	57·27
A. P. Day ...	12	2	542	135*	54·20
C. J. B. Wood ...	26	5	1,040	117*	49 52
C. B. Fry ...	13	0	636	150	48·92
Vine	21	0	1,001	180	47·66
James Seymour ...	26	3	1,083	196	47·08
Kinneir ...	17	2	735	265*	47·00
Makepeace ...	27	2	1,013	139	45 20
F. L. Fane ...	18	1	748	217	44·00
Pearson ...	14	2	528	155	44·00
M. Falcon ...	17	1	680	134	42 50
Denton ...	26	1	1,056	137*	42·24
P. Mead ...	22	1	886	127	42·19
P. Perrin ...	12	1	463	114	42·09
R. H. Spooner ...	22	0	920	125	41·81
Hardinge ...	19	2	709	176	41·70

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
East ...	330·2	104	717	45	15·93
Hirst ...	519·4	111	1,411	84	16·79
W. Mead ...	360	92	928	54	17·18
Haigh ...	340·4	64	836	48	17·41
Rushby ...	486·4	118	1,329	76	17·48
W. C. Smith ...	618	162	1,550	88	17 61
Dean ...	628·1	164	1,518	86	17 65
A. R. Littlejohn ...	385·1	72	904	51	17·72
Tarrant ...	501·3	124	1,246	70	17·80
Thompson ...	326·3	80	826	46	17·95
Cook ...	399	103	951	53	18·50
F. R. Foster ...	387·3	59	1,040	56	18 57
J. T Hearne ...	501·2	147	1,119	60	18·65
Field ...	354·2	66	1,168	60	19·46
Riley ...	316·5	76	792	40	19·80

POLO.

INDIAN TEAM *vs.* RANELAGH.—There was a very large attendance at the Old Ground, Ranelagh, on Tuesday, when the Ranelagh Club met the Indian team.

The latter played splendidly together, and at times showed magnificent horsemanship. The outstanding figure was undoubtedly Captain Shah Mirza Beg, who played a game of sustained brilliance throughout. He scored the initial goal of the match in less than a minute from the start, and rapidly put on two more—both fine efforts. Belville responded for Ranelagh and the same player with a fine bit of work gave Jenner the opportunity to notch a second point.

Play continued fast and full of incident, Mirza Beg putting another goal to his credit with a clever back handed shot. Ranelagh pressed hotly after this, and as the result of a prolonged attack Romer Lee reduced their arrears For a time the home team appeared likely to draw level, Jenner, who was splendidly mounted, being prominent in some fast attacks, but Chunda Sing at back was in capital form, and with the pressure relieved, the Indians broke away, and Ranjit Singh made the scores 5—3.

Jenner made a grand run, but Chunda Singh again frustrated the attack, saving almost on the line. Immediately following this escape Mirza Beg broke away, and notched a sixth goal. From a nice open advance Jenner put on a fourth for Ranelagh, but the Indians quite held the upperhand in the concluding stages, and a seventh goal was put on by Chunda Singh. Mirza Beg was continually on the ball, and added an eighth, the final score being:—Indian team, 8; Ranelagh, 4 Sides:—

INDIANS.—Captain Ranjit Singh, Captain Shah Mirza Beg, Major Bhairun Singh, and Colonel Chunda Singh.

RANELAGH.—Captain L. C. D. Jenner, Major P. D Fitzgerald, F. A. Gill, and Major H. Romer Lee.

ATHLETICS.

THE A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.—These were decided on Saturday afternoon at Stamford Bridge before an attendance of about 12,000. Among the spectators were the Crown Prince of Sweden and Prince Arthur of Connaught.

The foreign competitors were even more successful than had been anticipated. F. L Ramsdell, the Pennsylvanian holder of both the 100 yards and the 220 yards titles, came over to defend them, and curiously enough, he again managed to win both by extremely narrow margins. At the shorter distance he won from our best sprinter, V. H. A. d'Arcy, of the Polytechnic, by inches only in 10⅕secs. after the latter had got all the worst of the start; and in the furlong race the American disposed of Halbaus, the Canadian sprinter, in much the same way as he beat E. W. Haley last year—by a foot only, in the fine time of 22⅕secs.

A notable foreign victory and one which was certainly anticipated was that of the Olympic half-mile champion, H. Braun, of Munich, who, although not accomplishing very fast time (1min. 59⅕secs.) beat a fine field, including G. A. Wheatley, the Australian representative, and J. M. Hill, the English holder.

The mile race was perhaps the most exciting of the afternoon. P. J. Baker, the Cantab, led for best part of the distance, after which J. L. Tait, another member of the Canadian Empire team, took up the running, followed by D. F. McNicol, the Scottish champion, and E. Owen. McNicol got away in the last fifteen yards and won a fine race by nearly two yards in 4mins. 22⅕secs., Tait being second and Owen third.

The quarter went to F. J. Halbaus, the Canadian, who won by four yards from W. T. Wetenhall, of Cambridge and L.A.C. in 50⅕secs.

At four miles there was quite a surprise, for W. Scott, Broughton Harriers, was a strong favourite. Well as he ran, however, there was one better in H. Kolehmainen, a Swede, who hung on the leader's heels throughout and beat him in the sprint home the time being 20mins. 3⅕secs.

In the two miles walk H. Muller (the German) and W. Dumbill were disqualified after passing the post first and second, and the race was awarded to H. V. L. Ross, the well-known long-distance walker. Owens, of the Herne Hill Harriers, who finished fourth, was placed second, and Yates, of Salford, third.

R. Noakes, winner of the two miles steeplechase in 1908 and 1909, recovered his title in this event, though he did not have to meet the holder, J. C. English.

Coming to the field events, G. E. Putnam, the Oxford Rhodes scholar, threw the hammer 147 feet 7½ inches; P. Kirwan, the Irish holder of the long jump, won again with a leap of 23 feet 5½ inches from R. Pasemann, a German, and S. S. Abrahams, L. A. C., who both cleared over 23 feet. Pasemann accomplished two other fine performances, taking the pole jump, in the absence of the holder, K. de Szathmary, at 12 feet, and the high jump at 6 feet from T. J. Leahy, of the Irish A. C., who is reputed to have done 3 inches better in practice than his 5 feet 11 inches J. Barrett, another Irishman, put the weight 43 feet 5 inches.

A great race was run in the hurdles between K. Powell, of Cambridge and L.A.C.; P. R. Phillips, who is still at Cambridge, and Mr. Meunier, a French competitor. The verdict was an inches victory for Phillips and inches again for Powell against the Frenchman.

As a summary, the United Kingdom won six of the events, Germany and America three each, Canada one and Sweden one; seven holders did not defend their titles, three were beaten and three retained their honours.

THE CHAMPIONS.

100 Yards.—F. L. Ramsdell (Pennsylvania U.) (holder).
Throwing the Hammer.—G. E. Putnam (Oxford U.).
Putting the Weight.—J. Barrett (Limerick A.C.).
One Mile.—McNicol (Polytechnic).
Two Miles Walk.—H. V. L. Ross (Middlesex W.C.).
Quarter-mile F. J. Halbaus (Canada).
Long Jump.—P. Kirwan (Irish A.C.) (holder).
120 Yards Hurdles.—P. R. Phillips (Cambridge U.A.C.).
Two Miles Steeplechase.—R. Noaks (Sparkhill H.).
Half Mile.—H. Braun (Muchener Sport Club, Germany).
220 Yards.—F. L. Ramsdell Pennsylvania U.) (holder).
Four Miles.—H. Kolehmainen (Helsingin Kisa Veikot).
Pole Jump.—R. Pasemann (Turngemeinde in Berlin).
High Jump.—R. Pasemann (Turngemeinde in Berlin).

GOLF.

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.—By beating Arnaud Massy in the replayed tie of the open golf championship at Sandwich on Friday Harry Vardon, emulated the feat of James Braid, who was the only other golfer who had won the title on five occasions.

Massy, the Frenchman, who was entered from St. Jean de Luz, polished his golf in Scotland, and while there acquired the stolidity of the race, made a game fight, but towards the end was so steadily losing ground that he retired a hole from home. Vardon was carried shoulder high from the seventeenth hole, and given an ovation.

As the result of the previous play, Massy and Vardon headed the list, each with a total of 303 for seventy-two holes.

On Friday the men met over thirty-six holes, and from the start the contest assumed a ding-dong character. After a while, however, Massy showed a tendency to pull, and Vardon generally had the greater length.

The game was level at the turn, however, where both had a score of 36. Massy took the lead for the first time at the tenth, but at the next he overran the hole and Vardon drew level.

The seventeenth was disastrous for the Frenchman. He stopped his second into a bunker and then found the long grass; was short with his approach and missed a holeable putt. Vardon promptly put his ball down for 4 and took the commanding lead of five strokes. The Englishman's advantage was the same at the end of the round, the figures being: Vardon 74, Massy 79.

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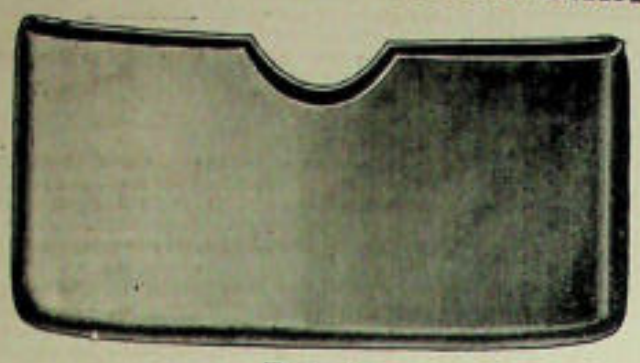

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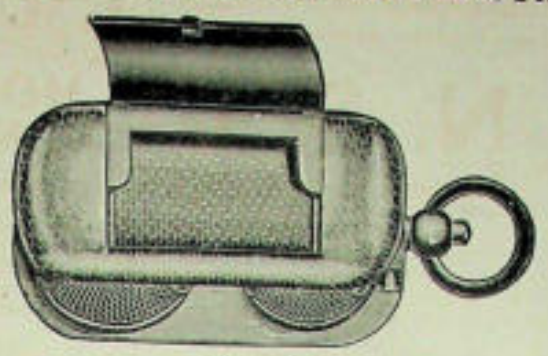

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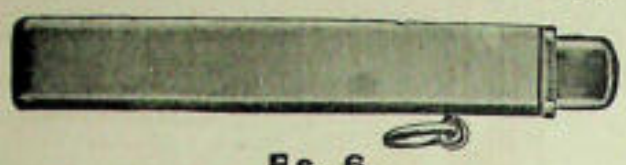

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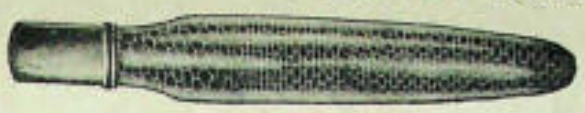

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In the afternoon Vardon at once advanced his lead by a stroke, but at the next Massy got it back, and at the third the Frenchman again reduced his deficit.

From this point Massy seemed to deteriorate in all departments of the game. He was in trouble at the seventeenth hole, and, being hopelessly in arrears, shook hands with his opponent and retired.

The details of the scores were :—

Vardon—First round: Out, 4 4 3 4 5 4 5 3 4, 36; home—5 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 5, 38—74. Second Round: Out—4 5 4 3 4 3 5 3 5, 36; home—4 4 4 5 4 5 2 5, 33—69 for seventeen holes.

Massy—First Round: Out—4 4 4 4 5 4 4 3 4, 36; home—4 5 5 4 6 4 3 7 5, 43—79. Second Round: Out—5 4 3 5 5 3 5 4 4, 38; home—5 4 4 5 5 4 3, 31—69 for sixteen holes.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY *v.* STOKE POGES.—At Stoke Poges on Saturday the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society beat the home club by 5 matches to nothing, with 2 games drawn. Details :—

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.	Matches.	STOKE POGES.	Matches.
Mr. Gordon Barry and Mr. D. E. Landale ...	0	Mr. H. W. Beveridge and Mr. V. C. Lonsdale ...	0
Mr. J. Stuart Paton and J. Tomkinson (8 and 6)	1	Mr. Victor Maude and Mr. M. Mort	0
Mr. J. E. Myles and Mr. Seton Gordon ...	0	Hon. Evan Charteris and Mr. C. H. Alison ...	0
Mr. O. Martin Smith and Mr. P. de Patron (3 and 2)	1	Mr. E. C. Lee and Hon. R. R. Bethell	0
Mr. E. R. Campbell and Mr. G. L. Mellin (1 hole) ...	1	Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein and Mr. J. C. Craigie	0
Total ...	3	Total ...	0

ROWING.

HENLEY.

THE four days' racing at Henley opened on the 5th instant with an interesting card of fifteen heats. The weather was delightfully fine, and the attendance much above the average for the first day.

Six heats were rowed off before lunch. The Goblets heat furnished a surprise, Garn and Thompson, the holders being easily beaten by Cadbury and Hellyer, a neat pair from First Trinity. This disposed of the only entry made by Leander this year.

Another winning crew of 1910 went down after lunch, Anglian being badly beaten by London in the Thames Cup. Anglian had practically the same crew as last year, but they rowed in lifeless fashion. The best finish of the day was seen in the succeeding heat, Clare (Cambridge), after leading all the way, being very nearly cut down by Thames, who were only beaten by 2 feet.

Ottawa won their heat in the Stewards' Cup against London. The latter had a very useful four, stroked by Higgins, the ex-Oriel Blue, and they made a good fight for the best part of a mile. The Canadians lasted well, and, rowing beautifully together, won by nearly two lengths. Results :—

THAMES CUP.

Heat 1.—Royal Engineers beat Trinity Hall (Cambridge) by one length. Time—7mins. 33secs.

Heat 2.—Twickenham R.C. beat Vesta R.C. by one length. Time—7mins. 42secs.

Heat 3.—Brasenose College (Oxford) beat Magdalene College (Cambridge) by half a length. Time—7mins. 36secs.

Heat 4.—Emmanuel College (Cambridge) beat Selwyn College (Cambridge) by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins. 32secs.

Heat 5.—London R.C. beat Anglian R.C. by a length and three-quarters. Time—7mins. 28secs.

Heat 6.—Clare College (Cambridge) beat Thames R.C. by 2 feet. Time—7mins. 27secs.

Heat 7.—First Trinity (Cambridge) beat Jesus College (Cambridge) by two lengths and a half. Time—7mins. 24secs.

SILVER GOBLETS.

Heat 1.—L. G. Cadbury and F. E. Hellyer (First Trinity, Cambridge) beat J. S. Burn and G. L. Thompson (Leander) easily. Time—8mins. 43secs.

Heat 2.—A. N. Pazolt and R. L. Wright (Henley) scratched. B. Logan and C. G. Wright (Thames) rowed over.

WYFOLD CUP.

Heat 1.—Third Trinity II. (Cambridge) beat Thames R.C. easily. Time—8mins. 2secs.

Heat 2.—Pembroke College (Cambridge) beat Christ Church (Oxford) easily. Time—8mins. 12secs.

Heat 3.—Kingston R.C. beat Trinity College (Oxford). Trinity College ran into the piles at the quarter mile. No time taken.

Heat 4.—Staines R.C. beat Trinity Hall (Cambridge) by a length and a half. Time—8mins. 24secs.

STEWARDS' CUP.

Heat 1.—Ottawa R.C. (Canada) beat London R.C. by a length and three-quarters. Time—7mins. 55secs.

DIAMOND SCULLS.

Heat 1.—W. D. Kinnear beat R. L. Keene easily. Time—8mins. 58secs.

Another glorious day brought a big crowd to Henley yesterday, and some years have elapsed since the course presented such a brilliant scene as when the Canadians defeated the Belgians in the afternoon amidst a scene of great excitement and enthusiasm.

Two races were rows-over, Caius scratching in Visitors' and Wyfold's owing to their bow oarsman having damaged his shoulder.

Interest centred in the heats of the Grand Challenge, the Magdalen and New race opening the card. This produced a wonderfully fine race. New rowed the same crew that went to the head of the river at Oxford with Bourne at stroke, but Magdalen had strengthened their crew by putting in four famous Old Blues. They averaged over 12st. 10lb. per man.

It was a great race, but Magdalen's superior stamina told and taking a quarter of a length lead in the first minute they kept it all up the course. Bourne spurted repeatedly, but could not get up, and Magdalen had won the race when the New coxswain steered his crew into the booms opposite the enclosure, enabling the holders to win "just clear."

Jesus, Cambridge, beat Thames comfortably, but there was another magnificent battle when the Canadians met the Belgians. It was the most sensational race seen at Henley for many a long day. Both crews rowed a desperately fast stroke, the Belgians leading slightly over the first half of the course.

Canada then got a lead of a few feet but the boats were level at the mile post. Pulford called on his men for a spurt at the enclosure, the Belgians tried to reply but they cracked up and to the intense astonishment of the crowd, stopped opposite the grand stand absolutely rowed out, Ottawa finishing alone amidst rounds of cheering.

The Stewards' Cup heat between Thames and Magdalen was disappointing. The Magdalen men were palpably tired after their gruelling race in the Grand, and they made no show at all. Thames rowed beautifully together, and had their rivals settled before Fawley. To-day Thames and Ottawa should qualify for to-morrow's final, and it should be a great race.

In the Diamond Sculls Von Gaza, of Berlin, the only foreign competitor, went down before Evan Dewar, of the London R. C., a promising sculler, who has been trained by "Bosey" Phelps. The German kept a slight lead for half a mile, but Dewar then went ahead, and at the mile post von Gaza was done with. Results :—

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat 1.—Magdalen College (Oxford) beat New College (Oxford) by one and a quarter lengths. Time—7mins. 9secs.

Heat 2.—Jesus College (Cambridge) beat Thames R.C. by two lengths. Time—7mins. 18secs.

Heat 3.—Ottawa R.C. beat Societe Royal (Sport Nautique, Ghent, Belgium) after a great race. Time—7mins. 13secs.

VISITORS' CUP.

Heat 1.—First Trinity (Cambridge) beat Christchurch (Oxford) by two lengths. Time—8mins. 20secs.

Heat 2.—Trinity (Oxford) rowed over, Caius (Cambridge) scratched.

Heat 3.—Third Trinity (Cambridge) beat Trinity Hall (Cambridge) by one and a half lengths. Time—8mins.

LADIES' PLATE.

Heat 1.—University College (Oxford) beat Trinity Hall (Cambridge) by one and a half lengths. Time—7mins. 25secs.

Heat 2.—First Trinity (Cambridge) beat Radley College by two lengths. Time—7mins. 19secs.

THAMES CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat 8.—First Trinity (Cambridge) beat London by half a length. Time—7mins. 22secs.

Heat 9.—Royal Engineers beat London and Westminster Bank by two lengths. Time—7mins. 32secs.

Heat 10.—Emmanuel College (Cambridge) beat Brasenose College (Oxford) by one and a half lengths. Time—7mins. 33secs.

Heat 11.—Twickenham R.C. beat Clare College (Cambridge), after a fine race. Time—7mins. 23secs.

STEWARDS' CUP.

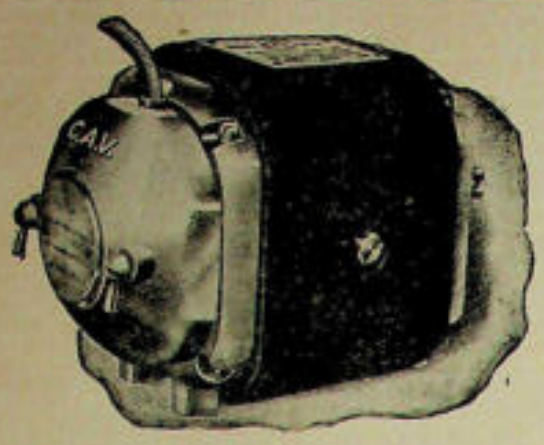
Heat 2.—Thames beat Magdalen College (Oxford) by two and a half lengths. Time—7mins. 54secs.

DIAMOND SCULLS.

Heat 2.—N. M. Bruce beat C. H. Charleton. Won very easily. Time—8mins. 55secs.

Heat 3.—J. E. Dewar beat Bernard von Gaza by one and three-quarter lengths. Time—9mins. 3secs.

Heat 4.—E. W. Powell beat R.C. Bourne by four lengths. Time—8mins. 41secs.



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Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUNDS.

In spite of the very wet and windy weather experienced on Saturday last, 8th instant, when the meet was at "Briar" midday, an excellent afternoon's sport was enjoyed. Drawing down the Yemakul Valley a jack was soon found. He crossed the nullah below Secretary Shola and the Yemakul Stream near Devil's Dyke, heading for Chemmund, running on in full view to Denny Nullah, where he evaded his pursuers for a bit, until a cast forward put them on the scent again, when they hunted close at his brush to Piccadilly Circus, where he was lucky enough to find a policeman—I mean a porcupine—which put hounds off for a moment and enabled him to get to ground. A second jack was found in Ginkarai Boz and hunted round Triangle to the Falls Road, where he ran for a long way in a ditch followed by hounds in single file, then through Devil's Dance to Toda Coffee Shop Shola and by Beasters to Maharaja Shola, where he went to earth. A very pretty hunt.

Monday, 10th.—At Lake End a fairly large field assembled, which included His Excellency Sir Aurthur Lawley, the Misses Lawley, Colonel and Mrs. Gordon-Price, Mrs. Hugh Clerk, Mrs. Sam Browne, Miss Atkinson, Sir Murray Hammick, General Mercer, Mr. Colin Mackenzie, Mr. Beckley, Major Thompson, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Rice, Major Shanahan, Captain Annesley, Captain Lambton, Captain Elwes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. G. Campbell, Mr. Gwynne, and Mr. Whitton Brown, etc. Finding soon and scent lying strong we had a merry little burst in the teeth of the gale to the Dartmoor Vale, to Bluegums, thence by Brick Kiln crossing right handed through Rallywood to Edwards' Shola: then the mist and driving rain blotted out all view of hounds which getting ahead of the field were also lost to sound: they were eventually found near Balkie, by which time the hunt was up.

Thursday, 13th.—Another soaking wet day, when hounds met at Brooklands. Not finding there, we moved past the golf links to the Pykara Road, and on Newmarket viewed a jack—splendid going it was from here along near the Governor Shola Road, above Monkey and on to Balkie; thence he headed for the Kruremund Road, where hounds soon after got on to the line of a fresh jack which ran to the Rugby Tea Estate and then round the hill near Melkavi Village, striking the Avalanche Bridle Path, to Woodstock, where he got to ground in some inaccessible rocks. Another jack was found, but as he would not leave the neighbourhood of the tea garden the Master stopped hounds and we returned home.

Saturday, 15th.—Those who had the good fortune to be out with hounds had two of the very best runs. One jack gave 1¼ hours of the fastest, taking a practically straight line north to south of the whole map and finishing up near Avalanche, where he died bravely. It is with much regret I cannot give a more descriptive account of the run, being absent. The Bangalore racing week took away many of the usual hunting lot. This and other local causes, to say nothing of a very heavy burst of the monsoon, have caused hunting fixtures to be postponed, but there is to be a meet this morning at Sandy Nullah Toll Bar and another to-morrow, Sunday, at Sultan's Shola.

A. W. E.

WYFOLD CUP.

Heat 5.—London R.C. beat Vesta R.C. by a length. Time:—7mins. 51secs.

Heat 6.—Pembroke College (Cambridge) rowed over; Caius College (Cambridge) scratched.

Heat 7.—Kingston R.C. beat Staines R.C. by two a half lengths. Time—8mins. 20secs.

SILVER GOBLETS.

Heat 3.—Thames Rowing Club (J. Beresford and H. Cloutte) beat Magdalen College (Oxford) (A. S. Garton and D. MacKinnon) by a length and a half. Time—8 mins. 27secs.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. B. B. AND C. I. RAILWAY.—Played on Saturday last, the Gymkhana winning easily. Score:—

B. B. AND C. I. RAILWAY C. C.

F. Colahawalla, c Parcell, b Milne	...	7
D. K. Telang, c Stileman, b Milne	...	9
K. A. Date, c Halliley, b Milne...	...	0
G. H. Radcliffe, b Halliley ...	...	6
J. Antia (jur.), c Milne, b Halliley	...	1
P. N. Polishwalla, c Watts, b Milne	...	16
Thakoor, l.-b.-w., b Milne ...	...	0
J. Antia (sr.), c Parcell, b Halliley	...	10
N. R. Medley, c Christie, b Halliley	...	4
M. B. Nagporewalla, c Halliley, b Purcell	...	24
S. F. Madon, not out ...	...	6
Extras ...	...	4
Total	...	87

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

F. R. B. Brooke (Capt.), retired	...	2
E. H. Christie, c Antia, b (jur.), Madon	...	1
E. F. Stileman, b Antia, (sr.) ...	...	26
R. T. Mackenzie, c Antia (sr.), b Madon	...	2
W. T. Halliley, c Thakoor, b Madon	...	4
G. G. James, l.-b.-w., b Antia (sr.)	...	9
G. C. Phillips, c Radcliffe, b Polishwalla	...	40
V. E. Purcell, not out ...	...	45
T. H. Watts not out...	...	22
J. S. Milne, C. G. Stileman } Did not bat.		
Extras	...	9
Total (for 7 wkts.)	...	160

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. POONA VOLUNTEERS.—This match was played on the 21st and 22nd instant and ended in a win for the Volunteers by 65 runs. Score:—

POONA VOLUNTEERS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. Chothia, c and b Burnham	40	b Southey	...	95
A. Just, b Burnham	18	b Southey	...	34
P. Eldridge, run out	9	b Southey	...	0
F. J. Chinoy, b Southey	9	b Burnham	...	16
P. H. Daver, c and b Southey	0	b Southey	...	0
Dadiseth, b Burnham	28	b Southey	...	9
A. Wadia, l.-b.-w., b Burnham	12	b Burnham	...	2
Umrigar, b Southey	6	c and b Burnham	...	10
H. C. Driver, b Southey	3	c and b Burnham	...	1
Sooi, not out ...	0	not out ...	...	14
Brown, b Burnham	0	did not bat.		
Extras ...	15	Extras	...	19
Total	140	Total	...	200

POONA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Houghton, b Daver	6	b Daver ...	...	33
Capt. C. J. Davis, b Umrigar...	55	b Umrigar	...	0
Major W. Southey, c Daver, b Southey ...	2	c Chenoy, b Umrigar ...		3
Col. H. Rosher, l.-b.-w., b Umrigar ...	15	b Daver ...	...	10
Mr. G. E. Burnham, b Sooi ...	43	c Chenoy, b Umrigar...		4
Capt. Stoeber c Dadyseth, b Sooi ...	16	c Dadiseth, b Umrigar		7
Major Humpreys, st Chenoy, b Umrigar ...	6	run out ...	..	19
Capt. A. D. Noake, st Chenoy, b Umrigar ...	0	st Chenoy, b Umrigar		30
Mr. W. Clemsen, b Sooi ...	2	not out ...	...	2
Mr. H. F. Hudson, l.-b.-w., b Sooi ...	6	b Daver ...	...	1
Mr. C. N. Fold, not out ...	3	c and b Umrigar	...	0
Extras ...	10	Extras	...	10
Total	156	Total	...	119

Football.

I. F. A. CHALLENGE SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

GREAT excitement has prevailed since my last notes, and never in the history of Calcutta football have such enormous crowds been present at football matches. In the Rifle Brigade and Mohan Bagan match last week the attendance of spectators was the largest on record, but this was eclipsed last Monday when the champion Indian team appeared in one of the semi-finals, their opponents being the 1st Middlesex from Dum Dum. At an early hour of the morning the lower classes of natives had their huge boxes and tables arranged, and the unemployed were on the ground as early as midday, while the hundreds of Babus—who had travelled from as far as Burdwan, Diamond Harbour, Jessore and numerous closer stations—came and took their places, and before 3 o'clock there was scarcely standing room left. A vast sea of eager, excited faces thronged the galleries, tables, and boxes about twenty to twenty-five deep fringed the ground, and the attendance on the Dalhousie ground last Monday reached nothing short of forty thousand. Calcutta beat the R.G.A. in the third round by 2 goals to 1, but it cannot be said that the Reds' display enhanced their reputation at "Soccer." In the last League encounter between these teams Calcutta gave a decidedly better show. While Calcutta and the Gunners were fighting on the former's ground, there was a great battle on the Dalhousie ground between Mohan Bagan and the Rifle Brigade. Last year the military won, but on this occasion the Indians ran out winners after a terrible hard tussle by a goal to nil.

Thursday saw the third meeting between the Royal Scots and the East Yorks. This game was the one the I.F.A. Council had ordered to be replayed, but it is the first time that a referee's decision has been questioned. Many a referee has blundered but the rule distinctly states that the referee's decision shall be final. There were grave doubts about the penalty kick awarded to the East Yorks. The venue was the Calcutta ground, but the huge crowd were disappointed at the poor showing of the Scots. The East Yorks won by 2 goals to *nil* and had their shooting been accurate they would have won by a larger margin. The Durand champions never seemed to have exerted themselves, and before the match I was informed by one of the Scots that they didn't think they would win. On Thursday's play the East Yorks were undoubtedly the better side, but as some of the Scotchmen took matters so easily we are in doubts as to which is really the stronger combination and this will not be cleared until the Simla tournament comes off. The East Yorks on Saturday took tea with the Moslems, whom they beat by 7 goals to 1 and the point that the Moslems scored was a consolation prize.

Monday the Dalhousie ground was the Mecca of all football enthusiasts, the occasion being the semi-final between Mohan Bagan and the Middlesex. The football was not of a scientific order, but both teams had to go all sixteen annas and the game eventually ended in a draw of one all.

It is not always that the best side wins, and when the East Yorks got into the final by beating Calcutta they certainly were not the better team. In the tournament the East Yorks have had a large share of luck, and as they have got over two of the strongest combinations the Shield looks a certainty for the Fyzabad team, unless Dame Fortune is, on the final occasion, going to turn her face on the Yorkshiremen.

During the first half the game was fast and interesting, both sides having their equal share of attacking; but during the second moiety Calcutta simply monopolised the game, and it was only on rare occasions that the East Yorks broke away. During all this anxious period Creesey proved his worth, the little goalie saving many shots in marvellous fashion, but with all the pressure the civilians brought to bear, there was hardly any cohesion at the finish of their attacks and at times the shooting was most erratic. The Yorks backs mis-kicked often, and had the Calcutta forwards made the best use of their chances they would have won. Lee, the left full back of Calcutta, also mis-kicked on several occasions, but Sherman always came to the rescue. The only goal of the match was netted in the last minute of the game and was due to faulty play on the part of Pooler and Lee. Haywood netted the ball, and the shot would have beaten any goal-keeper. Last evening Mohan Bagan and the Middlesex met in the replay and the final is to take place on Saturday.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

ON Monday the 24th the Bombay Volunteer Artillery met the R.G.A. from Colaba. The Volunteers played a man short all through the first half and lost their goal-keeper, who retired injured in the second moiety. Despite these disadvantages they put up a good fight and were only beaten by 2 goals to *nil*. The next day the Y.M.C.A. played the Telegraphs and only just beat them by a goal to *nil*, the point being scored a minute before time. Wednesday's game was between the Bombay F. C. and the Byculla Railway Institute. The former had matters all their own way, the absence of their regular goal-keeper being a big handicap to the Railway team, who had to acknowledge defeat by 6 goals to *nil*. On Friday the Bombay Gymkhana and the Bombay Volunteer Artillery took the field, the Gymkhana winning comfortably. Saturday's game between the Royal Warwicks and the R.G.A. drew a big crowd, but turned out a disappointing match. In the first half the Gunners played exceptionally well and had the better of the exchanges. The interval, however, arrived without score, but in the second half the Artillery absolutely collapsed and play became very one sided, the Warwicks doing as they liked and scoring 7 goals without response.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

A COMPETITION for a prize presented by Mrs. Lamond Walker was held at Barrackpore on Monday. Competitors received one and a half their Calcutta handicaps. The prize was won by Mrs. Oakley with 111 – 15 = 96. Scores:—

Mrs. Oakley ...	...	111 – 15 = 96
Mrs. Bray ...	...	114 – 13½ = 100½
Mrs. Begg ...	...	103 scr. = 103
Mrs. E. A. Watson ...	...	111 – 7½ = 103½
Mrs. Leslie ...	...	114 – 10½ = 103½
Mrs. Baker ...	...	105 scr. = 105

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

CALCUTTA CHALLENGE MEDAL.—Eighteen holes, medal conditions, under handicap, lowest net score to win the medal and entrance sweepstakes. This competition was played on the 19th

and 20th instant and attracted an entry of 46, the winner being Mr. J. W. Jessop with 43 + 39−2=80. Score:—

	1st	2nd	H'cap.	Net Score.
J. W. Jessop	43	39	−2	80
H. E. Harrington	51	46	−16	81
F. W. Mann	46	54	−18	82
H. S. Adair	42	39	+2	83
M. F. Nicholson	41	42	scr.	83
J. E. P. Curry	57	49	−16	83
A. Gittins	42	39	+2	83
H. E. D. Simon	49	50	−16	83
A. L. S. Roberts	41	42	+2	85
C. F. Brandenburg	48	55	−18	85
G. F. D. Tennant	46	45	−4	87
L. Thacker	45	48	−6	87
H. W. Barlu	49	48	−10	87
H. P. T. Lattey	43	46	−1	88
J. J. Moir	53	55	−18	90
C. H. Roberts	49	43	scr.	92
S. Gaddum	51	55	−14	92
H. F. Busch	50	46	−4	92
A. T. Sturrock	52	46	−3	93

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

PLUNGE HANDICAP COMPETITION.—Held on the 21st instant with the following result:—

	Handicap. Feet.	Total. Feet.	
J. M. P. Annan	16	63—24	(1)
G. Tanner	19	56—11	(2)
V. Collier	19	55—9	(3)

There were twelve competitors.

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *7th July 1911.*

AN exceptionally interesting programme has been arranged for Brooklands on Saturday, 8th July. The inter-'Varsity race for motor-cycles between Oxford and Cambridge will be decided during the afternoon, and the American record holder for motor-cycles, Mr. Jake de Rosier, will attempt to lower the present world's best times for the short-distance records. The above events are only a small portion of the Motor Cycling Club's programme. The club championship for motor-cycles and cars for the Harry Smith Gold Cup and the Albert Brown Trophy will also be decided. Flying by the Brooklands airmen should weather permit. The admission to the track has been fixed at the nominal amount of 1s.

THE Prince Henry Tour, to which reference has already been made in other "Notes" will start at Homburg, where the cars will assemble on Tuesday next. On the following day the whole party will proceed to Cologne, a distance of 146 miles. On 6th July, Munster will be the stopping point, 113 miles, and on the 7th, Bremerhaven, 159 miles. They will embark from Bremerhaven on the evening of that day, and arrive at Southampton on Sunday, 9th July. On Monday, 10th, they will drive to Leamington; on the 11th, to Harrogate; on the 12th, to Newcastle-on-Tyne; and on the 13th, to Edinburgh. The 14th will be spent in seeing the sights in the neighbourhood of Edinburgh. On the 15th, the motorists will drive to Windermere, and Sunday, 16th, will be spent in the Lake District. On the 17th, Shrewsbury will be the stopping place; on the 18th, Cheltenham; and on the 19th, the tour will concludes at London.

A METHOD of rusting up a cracked cylinder and thereby closing a leak is to use sal ammoniac. Take ½ lb. of pulverized sal ammoniac; mix it with ½ gallon of water and boil. Pour this into the cylinder jacket and let it stand overnight. Drain this out on the following morning and allow the jacket to stand idle for a day, during which time the rusting to fill the crack should take place. Plain ammonia has been used, but not with so great a success. When used a pint of pure ammonia is mixed with a pint of water, or double quantities if desired, and the jacket filled. It should be allowed to stand for a couple of days at least, when the jacket is drained and an opportunity left for the rusting to take place.

ONE of the most interesting incidental features of the Boulogne Light-car Race was the number of aviators, active or retired, who had something or other to do with it. There was Henri Rougier superintending the weighing; Hanriot, the ancient of Paris-Vienna and father of the youngest certificated airboy in the world, driving a Peugeot—as it turned out with the same ill-luck that befell him in the great classic event—Duray, who drove an Excelsior; Wagner, whose flight enthusiasm soon cooled; Delpierre, who has so far exploited the Cote two-stroke motor for aviation; and others who assisted with their presence and patronage, for most of the personalities in the Paris flight, as well as motoring world, came to see the race. Koechlin, however—the entrant of the other two-stroke car—is no relation of the aeroplane maker of the same name.

IN every section the applications for space at the Olympia Show next November have greatly exceeded the amount available, so that the success of the exhibition is assured and the public will find the greatest variety in the exhibits displayed. This year there will be a new section, that of the carriage builders. In the past carriage building firms, of course, exhibited, but side by side with the motor builders. This year, however, they will be grouped together in a special section.

MEMBERS of the Colonial contingent of His Majesty's forces who were visiting London for the Coronation, amongst other experiences made a journey to inspect the B.S.A. Company's works at Small Heath, Birmingham, on 16th June. After being conveyed from the railway station to the works in a fine fleet of Daimler cars, they journeyed in the same cars after luncheon to Warwick Castle, where afternoon tea was provided by Lady Warwick, a very enjoyable and instructive day having been put in by the group of military men.

THE astounding growth of the membership of the Royal Automobile Club continues unabated, and at the last meeting of the Committee no less than 191 candidates were elected members, including 19 to "new" Life-membership. The roll of members now contains 6,611 names. We should think it would not be long before a halt is called by limiting the number, and increasing materially the entrance fee or subscription or both.

ON the initiative of M. Archdeacon, a fund was raised some time ago to provide a memorial of the pioneer work in connection with the motor car carried out by M. Leon Serpollet. A commission was given to the sculptor Jean Boucher, and he has produced a very fine statue. The artist has shown M. Serpollet standing on the footboard of one of his early cars, and in a very clever manner has succeeded in giving the idea of steam. At the front and side of the car are figures in the modern garb of motorists rendering homage to the inventor. The plinth bears the simple inscription "Leon Serpollet, 1858-1907."

IT is of interest to learn that the Indian Government have ordered 30 Darracq cars of the popular 15 h.-p. four-cylinder-ed type for official use at the forthcoming Coronation Durbar at Delhi. The Darracq enjoys an excellent reputation in India, and doubtless this accounts for its selection for such an important ceremonial.

IN this country automobile clubs in the provinces progress steadily—and some have languished away. Where, however, the members encourage the Committee by attendance at the meets and other gatherings arranged by energetic officers and kindly hosts, success is assured. The same thing occurs in the Colonies. We have just seen the annual report of the Automobile Club of Victoria, which records a net membership of 580, to which number it has grown from 523 in 1910, 399 in 1909, 192 in 1908 and 162 in the first year of its existence, 1904. The club has lately been much engaged in defending members against prosecution which verges on persecution, and while they do not complain greatly of the terms of the Act under which they live, they regret the way in which it is administered by the police, who are apparently not very different to those of the southern counties of the Old Country. In other features—roads improvement, annual outings for crippled children, entertainments to distinguished visitors to the colony, and car trials—the programme might have stood for any British club.

AVIATION NOTES.

MR. GRAHAM GILMOUR was selected as third man in the British Team for the Gordon Bennett race at a committee meeting of the Royal Aero Club on Tuesday. He will probably fly a British monoplane. The representatives previously chosen were Mr. G. W. Hamel, Bleriot monoplane, and Mr. Alec Ogilvie, Baby Wright biplane. The race takes place at Eastchurch, Isle of Sheppey, to-day (Saturday), starting shortly after half-past eleven. Messrs. J. Radley, J. Valentine, and O. C. Morison will be appointed reserves if their machines are on the ground by ten o'clock on Friday morning and provided they give notice to the secretary at the ground before 10 A.M. on that date. The French representatives will be M. Leblanc (Bleriot monoplane) M. Nieuport (Nieuport monoplane), and M. Chevalier (Nieuport monoplane).

A FRENCH inventor has recently taken out several patents for a very simple course-director which, it is claimed, enables an aviator to note his direction, and even his deviation, in any kind of weather, so long as no fog exists. This apparatus consists essentially of a camera with its lens pointing downwards so as to project upwards a view of the landscape on a horizotal plate of ground-glass in the upper side. Over this is mounted an oblong wooden hood, into which the aviator looks, containing a downwardly-reflecting mirror set at an angle of 45 degrees—at its front end, an electric bulb, and on the rough side of the ground-glass plate a compass, over which a long wooden movable pointer projects over the plate. Marked legibly on the glass plate, and under the long end of the pointer—which can be set to a desired course and fixed so as to move with the compass needle—is a long black line, coinciding with the aeroplane's line of flight. Thus the aviator can see a picture of both the landscape beneath and the pointer in the mirror, and noting the angular relation of the pointer to the black line on the glass, can check the angular deviation from the desired course, while lateral deviation or drift can, of course, be detached by the movement of objects in the pictured landscape towards or away from the black line on the glass.

THOSE who write so glibly of the magnificent support which the French Government gives to aviation, as represented by military airmen, will doubtless be interested to learn its exact value. Flight is, of course, the subject of extra pay for officers and men, and to show how judiciously and with what nice appreciation of the military merits of one flight and another that extra pay is apportioned it may be premised that an aerodrome flight in a calm is as well rewarded—if it be as long—as the most difficult cross-country performance. Which is naturally encouraging; but let us see further. Time alone counts, and for how much we note from the fact that an officer is paid five francs and a private three francs for a five kilometre flight, and no more, if it be twice as far in a given standard time. So after all it seems as if the best that can be said for this "model" (?) government is that it appreciates the value of aviation sufficiently to buy aeroplanes in sufficient numbers. The devotion to duty of Frenchmen has done the rest to bring the aviation corps in their army up to its present strength.

THE annual aeroplane race for the Grand Prix of the French Automobile Club, which is to be held next month, will this year take the form of a series of flights to and from certain towns in France the daily starting and finishing point being near Paris. Three courses are proposed—Paris-Roubaix-Paris, with a compulsory stop at Amiens; Paris-Le Mans-Paris; and Paris-Dieppe-Paris. The A. F. C. is devoting a sum of £4,000 to the prize fund, which will be

DEWAR'S 'WHITE LABEL' WHISKY

supplemented by prizes offered by the authorities of the towns visited. It is proposed that the winning machine shall be purchased by the A. F. C. and presented to the French military authorities.

PROVISIONAL regulations for the organisation and employment of the new Air Battalion recently raised at Aldershot, a portion of which is now on Salisbury Plain, have been issued by the Army Council. The Army Council regard the new unit as one of the most valuable means of obtaining information at the disposal of the commander of an army. The Air Battalion will not, however, replace the other means of acquiring information, such as the action of cavalry, of the three arms, of agents, etc., but will be used in conjunction with such services. The presence of troops, if in the open, can be observed in clear weather at an altitude of from 5,000 feet to 6,000 feet within a radius of four to six miles from the aeroplane or dirigible; when nearer the earth objects will be rather more easily distinguished but a shorter time in view, and the area is restricted. Dirigibles will be exposed to considerable danger from artillery fire when lower than 4,500 feet or within a range of 5,000 yards, and from rifle or machine-gun fire when at a height of less than 3,500 feet or at ranges under 2,000 yards. Against aeroplanes it is thought that the fire of field artillery will rarely be effective at 4,500 feet or at a range of 4,000 yards and upwards, whilst reasonable security from the fire of small arms may be expected when 5,000 feet from the earth or at ranges of 2,000 yards and over. High speed movements in curves, and frequent changes of direction and elevation are suggested as means to reduce the probability of being shot.

WILLIAM T. DAY.

The Horse.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE SADDLE HORSE AND HIS USE.

BY JOHN GILPIN.

CHAPTER VII.

"MAKING" A YOUNG HORSE.

THE beginner may find himself in possession of a horse that is green and disobedient, or he may like to undertake the making of a young one for himself as soon as he has gained confidence in the saddle.

The methods herein described, though not those of the high school riders, are all that are required for the education of the polo pony or charger. The best means of teaching them manners and of bringing them under discipline is to drive them in the long reins. These may be cheaply made of *webbing*, the webbing used on native bedsteads, doubled to half its width and sewn lengthwise along the edge to keep it so. With these should be used a halfmoon snaffle with large rings, and a leather or rubber disc about four inches in diameter should be placed on the snaffle on each side of the mouth to prevent the rings from bruising the lips. A jointed snaffle is not suitable for this purpose. A short leading rein, a bit of *webbing* about a foot long with a knot at the end will do, should be attached to each ring of the snaffle. The reins should be each about 25 feet long. They should be separate so as not to catch in anything and to admit of one of them being released in an emergency, and they should have a knot at the end to prevent their slipping out of the hands. The method of using them is quite simple though a little practice is required to use them to the best advantage. The horse should be saddled, the stirrup irons firmly bound to the girths with strong twine, and the reins passed from the snaffle through the stirrup irons to the driver's hands. Or a driving pad can be used and the reins passed through the shaft tugs. The driver should not be behind the horse but to one side and, by keeping the rein nearer to him shorter than the other, should cause the horse to walk round him with its hind feet following in the tracks of its forefeet. If the horse is circling to the right the right rein will thus be held a good deal shorter than the left which will come from the stirrup iron round the horse's quarters and above his hocks to the driver. This outer rein should not be allowed to be slack as if it is the horse will throw its quarters out and will then be getting no value whatever from its labours. If the horse refuses to move at first a sycee may lead it on. He should be on the opposite side of the horse to the driver and should from time to time let go of the short leading rein to see if the horse will continue to advance by itself. As soon as he does so the sycee may be dismissed with. Sometimes, but very rarely, with a very green horse, it is necessary to have the rein next the driver coming straight to him from the horse's mouth. The outer rein should pass through the stirrup iron as in the former case. This entails passing the reins into and out of the stirrup irons every time the horse is turned round and is therefore very troublesome. After a few lessons however the newest horse will go with the reins as at first described. As soon as the horse walks quietly to one hand he should be halted, turned about, and circled on the other rein. This is effected by drawing in the outer rein and giving out the inner one, great care being taken to see that the latter is paid out very smoothly so as not in the least to jar the horse's mouth as he turns. This is of the first importance. If the horse gives trouble when turned, as they often will at first, the sycee may again assist. If the horse shews the slightest sign of resisting authority by putting his head up a standing martingale attached to the noseband should be employed. This should be so arranged that the horse can raise his muzzle to the level of his withers but no higher. By the end of the first lesson the horse should be walking fairly kindly to either hand and turning round and halting when required. Each time the horse is turned it is well to use the word of command *Change* (i.e. from one rein to the other) as the signal to turn is given with the reins. The horse will connect this word with the act of turning and it will come in very useful when driving the horse later at the canter. Two short lessons a day are better than one long one. One does not want to tire a young horse out and repetition fixes the lessons in the horse's memory, his strong point.

If the horse plays up much he should be kept on as small a circle as possible. If he is too green to circle close to the centre the driver should move on a smaller concentric circle still keeping him on a short rein. The shorter the reins the greater the control always. If he pulls turn him smartly about until he gets tired of trying to rush, but be careful not to get straight behind him with both reins of the same length as he then has you at a disadvantage and may try to break away. If the reins were not separated he would probably succeed, but even under disadvantageous circumstances you can always hold him by letting one rein go and hanging on to the other. In driving with the long reins as in riding one should never have the horse at the end of a straight arm. The elbow should always be bent so as to ensure plenty of play. If the horse tries to break away and you are forced to abandon one rein, which should only be done as a last recource, pass the hand holding the remaining rein behind your body, grasp the rein with the other hand in front of you so as to make the rein follow the curve of your body, and lean back. I will defy any horse to get away under these circumstances. If on the other hand your hand is in front of you and your arm straight the horse can pull you on to your nose and depart at his leisure.

If, instead of pulling, the horse tries to stop we should instantly make a movement as if to get behind him, shew him the whip, and shout at him. If we remain where we are in the middle of the circle it is just as easy for the horse to run backwards as forwards. Any tendency to get behind the bit should be checked instantly. There is no greater vice than jibbing and none harder to cure once its practice has become established. Be careful then that the horse is always up to his bit and watch carefully for any tendency to hang back with a view to overcoming it immediately. If you keep the horse up to his bit you will not have much trouble, but if you are contented to let him loaf round the circle as he please she can stop and play up whenever he chooses to do so. This should always be remembered.

In a very few lessons it will be found that the horse will circle to either hand at a trot without putting up any fight whatever. I like a horse to fight at first. The result is only to shew him that he is helpless and the sooner he realises it the better. When he shews fight the best way of overcoming his temper is to turn him outwards about until his hocks ache. He should be kept turning for twenty or thirty times and then tried at his lesson again. If he still resists, the discipline should be repeated. Every time he tries to pull he should be turned sharply round. He will soon desist. We should be very careful that a horse knows what we want him to do before punishing him. He should not be asked to do difficult things until he is quite perfect at the easy ones. By trying to proceed too quickly we only lose time and we should only proceed to such complicated exercises as passaging when we have secured the unquestioning obedience of the horse in the simple lessons. A horse has not begun to learn anything until he will halt directly he is required to do so. If he will not halt rug his mouth lightly.

A horse should early be taught to rein back and the exercise should be repeated daily. It is of great value in collecting a horse and getting his hocks under him and can be taught without difficulty with the long reins as soon as the horse has learned to halt. The command should be given "Rein Back" and a gentle pull should be made at the reins like the pull one would use to uncork a bottle of '65 port. The pull should be a little, but very little, stronger on the rein on the side of the leg we wish to move first, at first the more advanced of the forelegs, afterwards the leg opposite to that which moved last. The instant the horse steps back the pull should be relaxed entirely and he should be allowed to halt. If he continues to step back after the tension is relaxed he should be sent up to his bit like a shot with a crack or touch of the whip. He must never be allowed to act on his own initiative. If the horse will not move his feet but only leans back when the pull is given an assistant may touch the leg we wish to move below the knee lightly with a switch or whip. This will make him move it. If he is obstinate and starts serious fighting turning him about as recommended will make him obedient in almost every case. In any case he must never be allowed to remain the winner of a fight or we shall be able to do nothing with him in future. It is for this reason that we should be very careful not to ask the horse to do more than we can explain to him. We cannot force a horse to do what he does not know how to do and are sure to get into trouble with him if we try. Fortunately the horse has very little intellect and does not always realise what he is fighting about so that it is quite possible to begin a fight on one point and to finish it by conquering him on another, but at the same time we cannot be too careful and quiet in introducing him to new work.

Passaging in the long reins should be begun very gradually and a very slight divergence from the straight should content the driver at first. It is hard to get the horse to understand that you want him to move without either advancing or reining back. By being content with a little at first you will soon get him to understand that there is an alternative. To obtain a slight amount of passage the outer rein should be slightly shortened so as to turn the horse's quarters slightly into the circle and his head a little out of it. His forefeet will thus describe a circle slightly larger than that described by the hind feet. The divergence from the true circle may be small as you please in the first lesson and should be gradually increased until you get the full passage in which the horse moves sidewave to the right or left, the fore and hind feet making parallel tracks and the following feet passing in front of and clear of the feet on the side to which he is passaging. If the feet do not pass clear the pace is not being correctly executed. The horse should be taught to turn his face slightly in the direction to which he is passaging but this is more easily accomplished in the riding school when mounted than in the long reins. Directly the horse obeys he should be allowed to walk quietly round as a reward. Do not go on worrying the horse to repeat once he has obeyed until he has had a respite. He will soon realise that he has done well and that the respite is the result of his obedience.

One of the hardest things in connection with the long reins is to get some horses to canter properly in them. They want either to rush or to trot. As one's object is to get them to canter as slowly as possible the temptation to break into a trot is too great for the less active horses and they sometimes give an infinity of trouble. Whips are all very well as long as the sight and sound of them will get what one wants out of the horse, but blows with the whip are worse than useless except when a horse strikes out at one. Then he should be hit instantly, as he strikes, on the offending leg. A sharp touch of the thong may do all that is required, but if a horse resists on being whipped the probability is that the more you whip him the worse he will get. Certainly this is the case with mares, and for the reason that mares take punishment so unkindly I am strongly of opinion that a man should not undertake to break in a mare until he has broken in a gelding or two. If a flick about the hocks will not make a horse canter, it is better to put the whip away and make up one's mind to a long and weary bit of work. Some horses will canter if a second man follows them with a whip, some have to be mounted before they will canter at all. Generous, well-bred ones rarely give much trouble, and an impetuous horse is always easier to break and to ride than a slug. At first the horse may be allowed to canter rather too fast if he wants to and he should not be discouraged by being swung round if he pulls a little. By degrees he can be induced to canter more slowly without breaking by reducing the size of the circle, and when we have taught him to canter slowly we can teach him to change his legs when turning without going back to a trot. Here the value of the word of command "Change" which the horse has been accustomed to from the beginning comes in. The horse will soon learn to canter with the inward leg leading when you have got him to canter in a small circle. This he will do for his own convenience and comfort. The object is to get him to change on to the other directly he gets the signal for change of rein. One can haul him round so sharply that he must either change his leg or run the risk of a fall, but that is not a wise thing to do as one may sprain his fetlock and injure his mouth. If he has been taught always to turn at the word "Change" he will naturally go outwards about, also at the canter on hearing the command and getting the aid. He should be well up to his bit in these lessons or he may break back to a trot in order to change. As the horse is turned at the canter for the first few times the driver should take a pace or two towards him so as to give him plenty of rope and room to turn in. This will not be necessary later when the horse learns to turn quickly and well. Even if the horse does not change his leg in turning at first he will soon learn to do as the turns are made more quickly as it conduces much to his own comfort and safety. If he does not change his leg he is apt to cross his legs and fall. It is very important that the horse is cantering correctly and not playing up during this lesson, and the slower he is going the better so long as he is up to his bit. He will soon learn to change at the word of command without waiting for the aid. When the horse will canter slowly in a small circle, change his leg when he turns at the canter, rein back freely, and passage to either hand without protesting, all of which can be taught him in quite a short time if too much haste is not made, his education is nearly complete so far as the long reins are concerned, it only remaining to teach him to jump. This will be treated of later. The horse is ready for the riding school and, even if he has never been mounted in his life, is obedient to the rein and is capable of being ridden.

The great advantage of this system of breaking is that the horse is never in a position to gain the mastery over the man as he may easily be if his education is begun by mounting him. He may then fling his rider off or run away with him. In the long reins he can neither get away from the man nor throw him down and must give in in time. He can be driven up to things he is afraid of and held there until he gets used to them. He cannot shy away from them. If he is afraid of the whip he can be held in the long reins while he is gentled all over with it until he no longer resents it. To hold the horse in this way the driver should be standing just opposite the stirrup and about five feet from the horse with a firm even feel on both reins. The horse can do practically nothing. This holding of a horse and gentling it all over with things it does not like gives it an idea of helplessness as nothing else does and makes it quiet, obedient, and unapt to shy. The horse should be well advanced in his long-rein training before this gentling is undertaken as the more he is convinced of his helplessness before hand, the less he will fight when the whip is run over him.

(To be continued.)

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THURSDAY, 3rd August, 1911.

THE VALUE OF BIRDS.

A GREAT amount of trash has been written and talked about the supreme value and importance of birds, and how without their presence horticulture and agriculture would be impossible. It has been stated, for instance, that without the assistance of birds to clear off caterpillars and other injurious insects it would be absolutely impossible to cultivate small fruits such as raspberries, gooseberries, and currants. The utter fallacy of this is demonstrated by the practice now prevalent in England of growing raspberry canes and currant and gooseberry bushes in bird-proof wire enclosures. In a large number of cases, at any rate, these fruits are grown in enclosures of this nature without any undue trouble from insects, and in a manner which would be quite impossible were they not artificially protected. The reason, of course, is that the ravages of bud-destroying birds, such as the pernicious bullfinch and greenfinch, are completely stopped, as is also the eating of the unripe fruit by birds of many kinds.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that very many kinds of birds are of the greatest value to the farmer and gardener, while others are serviceable to the fruit grower, on account of the enormous quantities of noxious insects and weed-seeds they consume. To these must be added the services of hawks and owls in helping to rid the country of unmitigated pests like weasels, stoats, and field mice. Of even greater value as an economical asset are game-birds and the members of the vast hosts of the plover, snipe, and duck tribes, as these not only afford a practically unlimited supply of wholesome and delicious food, but likewise yield endless enjoyment and healthy exercise to thousands of sportsmen throughout the world, while the revenues derived from sporting licenses form no inconsiderable item in Government budgets. Neither must such birds as storks, adjutants, and vultures be left out of the reckoning, on account of their value as scavengers; while serpent-killing eagles and secretary birds have a large claim on our consideration from the number of noxious reptiles they destroy.

Americans, who nowadays are both highly scientific and extremely practical, have realised these facts more fully perhaps than any other nation; and with characteristic energy and promptitude are endeavouring to make the best practical use of them. Unfortunately this was not always so with the result that in many districts the bird population of the country has been seriously, and in some instances irretrievably, reduced.

During the last few years the Biological Division of the United States Department of Agriculture and various Audubon Societies have specially devoted their efforts to shore-birds, game-birds, and woodpeckers as factors of high economic importance; and it is to the researches in connection with the two latter that we desire to direct the attention of our readers in the present article.

Although by no means one of the largest, a game-bird of special value in the United States is the so-called Virginian quail, locally known by the homely name of Bob-white. An American writer states that "as a destroyer of weeds, Bob-white

stands pre-eminent. Mrs. Nice gives a list of 129 weeds, the seeds of which are eaten by this little gleaner. These seeds are digested and the germs thus destroyed. The number of seeds taken by one bird at a single meal varies from 105 seeds of stinkweed and 400 of pigweed to 5,000 of pigeon-grass and 10,000 of lamb's quarters; while the number taken by one bird in a day varies from 600 of burdock to 30,000 of rabbits foot clover. Dr. Sylvester Judd concludes that the Bob-whites of Virginia and North Carolina consume annually, from 1st September to 30th April 1,341 tons of weed-seeds, and that from 1st June to 31st August they eat 340 tons of insects.

"If we take as our measure the quantity of weed seeds and insects eaten by captive quail we find that a family consisting of two adult birds and ten young would consume 780,915 insects and 59,707,888 weed seeds in a year, in addition to their other food."

The annual loss due to insects in the United States reaches one billion dollars, and the injury caused by weeds is estimated at seventeen million dollars a year.

Experiments show that Bob-white can be reared in captivity and absolutely domesticated. Dr. Hodge of Clark University, has reared flocks of young birds under their parents, under hens, and with incubators, and has demonstrated that they may be given their liberty and will return to the hand when called. The Massachusetts Commissioners on Fisheries and Game reared about four hundred Bob-whites in confinement in 1910. They use incubators and brooders, as well as the natural method. This work requires only experience and knowledge of the methods of controlling the diseases of these birds to make it practicable on a large scale. Eventually, it will be possible to raise Bob-whites in large numbers on game farms, and to keep a stock over winter in captivity, with which to replenish the coveys whenever severe winters deplete them.

Such is the value America attaches to its most widely spread game bird, and such are the means adopted for increasing its numbers.

Turning to woodpeckers, it has to be mentioned that, owing to the demand for wood-pulp as a source of paper, the forests of the United States are in danger of extermination in the near future, unless special means are taken for their protection. At present they suffer, apart from forest fires, chiefly from the depredations of wood-boring beetles; and the sole natural enemies of these are woodpeckers, of which the country possesses a large variety. Tables have been published showing the quantities of different kinds of insects consumed by the various species, from which it appears that two kinds are of special value as beetle-killers. Certain other kinds, it is true, do some damage by devouring the soft layer inside the bark of growing trees; but, as a whole, this group of birds is of supreme value to the forester, and special means are accordingly to be taken for their protection.

Now, has not all this, it may be asked, a particular interest for India? We read in the reports of the *Indian Forester* from time to time of the destruction inflicted on our Himalayan and other forests—which some day at any rate will be an asset of incalculable value by wood-boring beetles and other insects. But do we find that special measures are being taken for the encouragement and protection of woodpeckers?

Again, are the authorities fully aware of the value of our Indian game-birds, especially resident species like black partridge and florican? We ask these questions in no carping spirit, but merely as a respectful enquiry whether Government, in view of what is being done in other countries, consider that adequate measures are being taken for the protection of the more valuable elements of the Indian bird fauna.

Special Telegrams.

THE GOODWOOD CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Goodwood Cup—Of 20sovs. each, h ft, with 1,000sovs. added; second received 200sovs. and third 100sovs.; three-year-olds, 7st. 7lb.; four, 8st. 12lb.; five and upwards, 9st. 2lb.; mares allowed 3lb.; winners of the Derby, Oaks, St. Leger, Grand Prix, Ascot Cup, Goodwood Cup, or of any race value 4,000sovs., 12lb. extra; of any race of a mile (advertised) or upwards value 900sovs., 5lb. extra, but not in addition to 12lb. penalty: horses which have not won a race of a mile or upwards allowed—if three-year-olds, 5lb.; four or upwards, 12lb. About 2 miles. 5 furlongs.

London, *Thursday, 27th July 1911.*

Lord St. Davids' b c KILBRONEY, by Wag —Innismakil, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb. Wal. Griggs 1
Lord Cadogan's b f MARTINGALE II., by Martagon—Simoom, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. Martin 2
Mr. Nelke's b f YELLOW SLAVE, by St. Serf—Crocenm, 4yrs., 9st. ... Maher 3
Mr. W. H. Walker's b h ROYAL REALM, by Persimmon—Sandblast, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Earl 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c BRYONY, by Martagon—Princess Florizel, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... Huxley 0

(*Winner trained by C. Waugh.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Kilbroney, 8 to 1 Martingale II., 7 to 2 Yellow Slave.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

Winners since 1890.

1891 Gonsalvo, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb. (5)
1892 Martagon, 5yrs., 9st 10lb. (3)
1893 Barmecide, aged, 8st. 6lb. (5)
1894 Kilsallaghan, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (6)
1895 Florizel II., 4yrs., 9st. 6lb (2)
1896 Count Schomberg, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. (w o.)
1897 Count Schomberg, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb. (4)
1898 King's Messenger, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. (5)
1899 Merman, aged, 9st. 5lb. (3)
1900 Maragan, 4yrs., 9st. 3lb (3)
1901 Fortunatus, 3yrs., 8st. (5)
1902 Perseus, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (6)
1903 Rabelais, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (5)
1904 Saltpetre, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (5)
1905 Red Robe, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (5)
1906 Plum Tree, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. (8)
1907 The White Knight, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb. (6)
1908 Radium, 3yrs., 9st. 2lb. (5)
1909 Carrousel, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. (5)
1910 Magic, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. (3)

THE BRIGHTON CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Brighton Cup.—Value 100sovs. with 400sovs. added, for three year olds. 1¼ miles.

London, *Wednesday, 2nd August 1911.*

Sir W. Cooke's b g HORNET'S BEAUTY, by Tredennis—Hornet, 3yrs. ... Martin 1
Mr. A. Miller's ch c ADAM BEDE, by Adam—Grace Gumberts, 3yrs. ... Griggs 2
Mr. Arthur James's b c ST. GIRONS by St. Simon—Acunha ... ... Wootton 3

(*Winner trained by Peebles.*)

Betting: 3 to 1 on Hornet's Beauty, 5 to 1 agst. Adam Bede, and 7 to 1 St. Girons.

Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Goodwood Meeting, 1911, cannot have been particularly remunerative, to followers of the favourites in the three principal events at any rate, for in the Stewards' Cup Braxted won at 25 to 1, in the Goodwood Plate Ignition won at 40 to 1, beating an odds-on favourite in Pillo and in the Goodwood Cup Kilbroney, who was third favourite to Bryony 5 to 2 and Yellow Slave 7 to 2, got home at 4 to 1. For the 6-furlong Stewards' Cup Braxted was not quoted in any of the ante-post lists and Sunningdale was first favourite at the end of last week with Runnymede, Vesta, Romney and Borrow all better backed than any of the three placed ones Braxted, Great Surprise or Mercutio. Although Sir Thomas Dewar's three-year-old was not "expected" at Goodwood, he had a far from bad two-year-old career, and he has also scored recently over this distance, having won a fair race at the Newmarket Craven Meeting. Braxted by Forfarshire out of Sillabub has the following record of win and place performances to his credit:—*Won* Knavesmire Maiden Plate, 5 furlongs, at York, beating San Nicolas and Cellini; *second* to *won* Wellington Plate, 5 furlongs, Epsom; *second* to Borrow in the Great Kensington Two-year-old Plate, 5 furlongs, at Sandown; *won* the Elton Two-year-old Maiden Plate, 5 furlongs, at Stockton; won the Glasgow Nursery, 5 furlongs, at Doncaster; *won* the Great Yarmouth Two-year-old Plate, 5 furlongs, beating Sallie of Navarre filly and St. Amaranthe; *second* Imperial Produce Plate, 6 furlongs, at Kempton to Prince Palatine, Meleager, St. Anton, etc., being behind him. This year he won the Crawford Plate, 6 furlongs, at the Newmarket Craven Meeting, with 7st. 5lb., beating Elmstead, 6yrs., 8st. 10lbs., and Canonite, 5yrs., 9st.

He was unplaced in the Battleyany Plate, 5 furlongs, at Lincoln won by Stolen Kiss, 8st. 6lb., from Master Hopson, 9st. 1lb., and Syce, 8st. 1lb., Braxted's weight upon that occasion having been 7st. 5lb., and he was unplaced in the Great Surrey Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Epsom to Minehead, 7st. 3lbs.; Syce, 7st. 6lb., and Poor Boy, 8st. 12lb., his weight in that race being 8st. 3lb. In the Stewards' Cup he had 7st. 5lb. and Poor Boy 8st. 7lb.

Great Surprise, the runner-up, is owned by Mr. H. Rhodes and is a three-year-old by Avidity or Fariman out of Armorel and did not win as a two-year-old, but this year he has scored and he won the Beaufort Handicap, 5 furlongs, at Manchester, with 7st. 2lb., beating Newcastle II, 8st. 2lb., and The Tower, 8st. 13lb., Master Hopson who was fifth, handicapped at 9st. 3lb., and he ran second with 7st. 11lb. in the 6-furlong Salford Borough Handicap to that good colt of Mr. Whitney's Whisk Broom who had 8st. 11lb. and only beat him a length and a half after Great Surprise had made all the running. Sir W. Cooke's "chestnut *or* grey" filly, to quote her description, Grey Spinner, 6st. 2lb., being third. The time was very hot as it is recorded as 1min. 11⅗secs. Great Surprise's weight in the Stewards' Cup was 7st. 7lb.

Mr. Charlie Hibbert's Mercutio, who ran third, is an own brother of the winner and is chiefly distinguished as being the victor in this year's Linconshire Handicap in which race with 8st. 4lb. he defeated Brandimintine, 6st. 5lb., and Mr. Joel's smart four-year-old Spanish Prince, 8st. 5lb. Dalnacrag, the recent Liverpool Cup winner, started favourite but finished down the course. Last year Mercutio ran second in the 6-furlong Victoria Plate at Lingfield, 8st. 7lb. to Elmstead, 9st., Louvigny, 7st. 8lb., third; he won the Derby Welter Plate, 1¼ mile, 8st. 8lb., beating Morena, 8st. 8lb., and St. Felicien, 7st. 13lb., Tangaroa, 10st., fourth, and the Perkins Memorial Plate, 1 mile, at Newcastle, 9st. 4lb., beating Newcastle II, 7st. 10lb., and Purleigh, 7st. 2lb.

The result of the Goodwood Plate, about 2 miles 3 furlongs, must have been a facer for backers, as they were laying the odds on Pillo, who looked very like it after his recent win in the 2 miles Northumberland Plate, in which he defeated such good ones as Kilbroney (Metropolitan winner) and Cardinal Beaufort. So that no one could reasonably expect the unknown three-year-old ridden by an almost equally unknown apprentice to be a source of danger; but such is the uncertainty of the Great Game that he not only won, but dusted the floor with the lot of them, coming away at the finish and sailing home four lengths in front of the favourite. Ignition by Fowling Piece out of Varna is owned by Mr. H. Bonas and had 6st. 3lb. in the Goodwood Plate, Pillo's weight being 8st. 5lb. Ignition was ridden by R. Stokes who is apprenticed to Mr. T. Jennings.

At the end of last season it was virtually decided to send Pillo to the stud and at the end of the present one he will probably join the rest of Mr. James Buchanan's stallions at the Lavington Park Stud, Petworth, Sussex. He is a very nicely bred one as he is by Rasburn (St. Simon—Mowerina) out of Golden Horn (Bend'Or—Yashmak). Yashmak by Mogador—Disappointment by Macaroni—Ethel by Ethelbert—Idyll and is a No. 8 on Bruce Lowe's figures. He won three times in good company as a two-year-old. As a three-year-old he ran ten times and won five races, his victories, including the Great Northern Handicap, 1½ miles, beating Hanover Square, Turbine, etc., the Durdans Plate, 1½ mile, beating Duke of Sparta, Hayden, etc., and the Gold Vase at Ascot which he won by two lengths from Wuffy. That year he was never once out of a place. He did not run as a four-year-old. As a five-year-old he only scored once, namely, the 1 mile 5 furlong

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County Cup at Ayr Races where he had nothing against him. This year his recent victory, the 2 mile Northumberland Plate, already referred to, made him look particularly "peas in the pot" at Goodwood and that his worth was not overestimated on that occasion is proven by the victory of Kilbroney in the Goodwood Cup, 2½ miles, thus endorsing the Metropolitan form of Lord St. David's horse and proving that Pillo's Northumberland Plate win at only 5lbs. the better of the weight was no error, even though he only got there by a neck.

Mr. H. Whitworth's Cardinal Beaufort, who had 7st. 10lb. in the Goodwood Plate, is a John O'Gaunt horse out of Kate Dougal and his recent form is above referred to in the note on Pillo. Last year his principal achievement was the Great Northern Leger, 1 mile 5 furlongs, in which he beat this year's Ascot hero, Willonyx, at level weights and he also won the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood beating Sanctury and Marajax.

The Goodwood Cup, 2½ miles, run on the Thursday was, as already noted, won by Kilbroney after a great race with Martingale II. whom he beat a head. The relative weights were Kilbroney 9st. 3lb. and Martingale II. 7st. 4lb. Kilbroney is by The Wag out of Innismakil and has had a distinguished career this season. Prior to his Goodwood success he had been out four times and his 1911 record is shortly as follows:—He ran unplaced with 8st. 4lbs. in the Hainton Plate, 1½ miles, at Lincoln, won by Bagotstown, 7st. 10lbs., from Victory, 6st. 10lbs., and Dartoi, 7st. 5lbs. Then he ran second in the Babraham Plate, 1½ miles, Newmarket, with 7st. 9lbs. to Facet, 7st. 9lbs., the race being run in a heavy snowstorm, and at the next attempt he won the Great Metropolitan, 2 miles 2 furlongs, at Epsom, his weight being 7st. 11lb. from Bagotstown, 7st. 6lbs., and Clannish, 6st. 9lbs. He was fancied for the Chester Cup, 2¼ miles, run on 3rd May, and in which he had 7st. 4lbs., but he finished down the course to Willonyx, 8st., Toyshop, 6st. 10lbs., and Anchora, 7st. 5lbs. Last year as a three-year-old Kilbroney won His Majesty's Plate, 1½ miles, at Cork Park, Ireland, being the only place in the United Kingdom where these old Kings Plates are still run, the money being given in the way of *premia* to stallions in England, Scotland and Wales: he was second in the Irish Derby Stakes, 1½ miles, at the Curragh to Aviator; he won His Majesty's Plate, 2 miles, at the Curragh, beating St. Michan and Octocide and he was second in the Curragh Cesarewitch, 1 mile 6 furlongs, to Garinish Island, Killaidan Park being third.

Martingale II by Martagon—Simoom is a three-year-old filly owned by Lord Cadogan and she never ran as a two-year-old and has not been prominently before the public this year either until this Goodwood performance.

Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave is a bay mare by St. Serf out of Croceum and she ran very well last season as a three-year-old. She was third in the Trial Stakes, 7 furlongs and 166 yards, at Ascot to Whisk Broom and Dean Swift; she won the St. George's Stakes, 1 mile 3 furlongs, at Windsor, beating Rosedrop (the Oaks winner) and St. Felicien; she won the Park Hill Stakes (St. Leger course) at Doncaster, Rosedrop and Pernelle being immediately behind her; and she won the Newmarket Oaks, 1¾ mile, Winkipop, Glacier and Facet being the other runners. She was evidently fancied considerably for this race and was only a point and a fraction longer odds than Bryony, the three-year-old bay colt by Martagon out of Princess Florizel by Florizel II, who started favourite. Bryony ran five times as a two-year-old without once getting into a place.

The second day of the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting was like its precursor run under very adverse weather conditions, no rain worthy the mention having fallen all through the week and the course was consequently as hard as upon the previous occasion and the temperature only a little less fierce. There was a light breeze blowing across the course, but the sun was shining his hardest and there was not a cloud even the size of a man's hand. There was, and there is, no reliable sign of the missing Monsoon at the time of writing and extreme measures have been suggested for simulation of the missing rain. Something will have to be done to water the courses, both jump and flat, to counteract the present state of affairs if we are to have any horses left to race, and we endorse a suggestion made in the *Statesman* that the cold weather grass course should be used until conditions improve. Racing on it under the present weather conditions could do it no possible harm and it must be admitted by even its most enthusiastic admirers that the much-advertised sand course is altogether unsuited to dry weather such as this. The hurdle course ought also most certainly to be watered by artificial means if heavy rain does not come to the rescue for it is unfair to ask owners and jockeys to risk serious injury jump racing on going that is quite as hard as a metalled road. The cold weather course, where the hurdle races are run, is prepared and is also watered, but the monsoon course is so built that moisture drains off it, as of course it is necessary that it should be, and in consequence in dry weather the clay soil binds to the consistency of bricks.

These disadvantages apart, the racing of last Saturday was of decidedly better class than that on the opening day and there were several of the contests that provided a good deal of excitement and interest. Things did not roll by any means backers' way, but despite several hot favourites getting beaten the Ring asserted that they did not get back their losses over the previous week, a mild way of admitting that they did not exactly lose! If the fielders made no money on such an afternoon as last Saturday then all that can be said is that it is never possible for a layer to make money and it must be a very poor game to play—no prizes and all blanks! Scratchings at the last moment were in some cases very numerous, as much as 50 per cent. of some of the fields being struck out, and we can hardly express surprise, for it is asking for trouble to race horses in such weather and on such going. The Sand Track Handicap Division I stood top of the list and on all public form, when Scotch Girl, Little Meg and Saloon were struck out, there was only one in it, Bird of Freedom. It was obviously the stable's best as Mr. Evers put his riding boy up on Proprietor and rode Mr. Ballantyne's mare. Proprietor went out quite friendless, there being one ticket on him in the tote (taken by Mr. Hoffmann the well-known photographer) and the horse was on offer at twelves and threes, win and place, in the ring up to the last. The home gallop, we understand, made him out to have no chance at 7lb. with Bird of Freedom and consequently Mr. Evers' treated the chestnut's burst away to the front with scorn till the true state of affairs dawned on him, namely, that the leader was not coming back to him. His desperate effort on Bird of Freedom was then too late and he missed it by three-quarters of a length. The tote paid Rs. 1,188 on the winner.

For the July Hurdle Plate Craigendorrie, who was in on 2lb. better terms to Tommy Daw than the previous week, was in warm demand all through. Everyone of course knew he must be very dangerous if he could be relied upon to get over these very stiff and uncompromising obstacles without a mistake, but after his inferior performance on the first day it was a somewhat big "if." The horse is not a good jumper yet and, in our opinion, is due another fall or two before he will learn his job. He fenced none too kindly on Saturday and he hit the last flight again very hard, but got it at the right moment on this occasion and it did not throw him out of his stride. When he came he smothered Tommy Daw and we compute it that he gave him a 10lb. to 12lb. beating on top of his 7lb. concession at the very least. Captain Charrington rode a particularly nice race. Foy has obviously not regained his old form, as he was hopelessly out of it all the way and Maisonette cannot tackle it on such adamantine going. The time for this race, 2mins. 57⅘secs., is a record for this present course.

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A LOT of money was done in over Miss Clare in the Pony Handicap as she was backed as though it were a certainty for her. She looked like a winner till close home and then Sidonia came and tackled her and at the finish won very stylishly by a length. The winners S.P. was "eights" and 6 to 4 a shop and there was not a great deal of money for her even at these prices. Murmur seems to have lost any form that she may have had, for a pony that could hand a speedy thing like Fadgie 5lbs. and a beating last season ought to be good enough to be up amongst them here, but she was never really in the hunt. She will obviously have to be avoided till she shows some signs of returning to form. May Kenley ran better than she did the previous week and she is due to win very soon we should say.

THE Amateur Hurdle Plate was nothing more than a cake-walk for To Kalon, who was never seriously pressed till "Mr. Bryan," eased her after jumping the last one and allowed Reinforcement to very nearly catch him. The mare could have won by ten lengths, or anything you like to put it, as she had them all beaten a good four furlongs from home. The race was not slow as 3mins. 1sec. is very warm for hunters over this course and about seven seconds better than the average time, so it is hardly to be wondered if the other ones could not get near the leader till she was eased!

THEY made Saloon a hot favourite for the Monsoon Plate and he was backed down to 6 to 1 straight-out and 2 to 1 a place. The gallant old country-bred never showed any ability to get to the head of affairs and the real battle developed between Winsome and Elpis, the judge being unable to divide them. The owners decided not to run it off. Scotch Girl bolted at the start and went quite half a mile before she was stopped.

THERE was another close finish in the Fort Plate, for which Isabella certainly had every right to be made favourite when Mahoney Boy's number was missing from the frame. She ought also in our opinion to have brought the money home, but in a close finish Beaumont outrode R. Morrison and won cleverly on Lasso. The last race was an uninteresting contest as it was a certainty for Captain Brough's clever-looking bay horse and Mr. Evers could hardly hold Mahoney Boy back slow enough for the poor class that was opposed to him. He won with at least 21lbs. in hand. Details appear elsewhere.

THE entries for the third day of the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting to be run on Saturday next do not introduce us to many new features and are very much the same lot as ran last week. The most satisfactory feature about them is that there are not so many double entries as was the case in last week's card and consequently we may see slightly better fields. At the time of writing no announcement has been made as to whether another race is to be framed as provided in the prospectus or whether the Stewards intend to divide any of the races. The only one that lends itself to division is the Amateur Hurdle Handicap provided a guarantee could be obtained from owners that there would be at least half a dozen runners in each division. The class in this race is so widely divergent that it will be difficult to handicap them *en bloc* and ensure a good race.

In the Open Pony Hurdle Handicap there are nine and here Shannon Lass stands out by herself and is sure to get a "parcel." Loch Lily in our idea is the most dangerous to the top-weight and if the handicapper takes anything in the way of a liberty with her on the strength of her having only won so far in the closed class she will in our opinion surprise some of us if she is sound enough to start. Wal, Bandy Leg, Spec and old Solace are all bound to be near the top of the weights, but if Shannon Lass has to give the best of them no more than 12lb. she will still in our idea be well on.

THE horses in the Rs. 1,500 race, the Kidderpore Plate, are the same old lot with one or two additions, the most notable new comer into this division being the so far unbeaten Mahoney Boy and we shall not be at all surprised to see him do a bit more than hold his own if he has any sort of advantage in the weights. It is a mistake, of course, to allow two wins in inferior company to cause us to place too high a value on him, but if we were handicapping him we should put him a very few pounds behind a mare of the class of Elpis and then expect to see him beat her. The distance is more suited to Wise Hawk than to any other horse in the race and he will run well over 7 furlongs if he gets a weight that suits. But Mahoney Boy is the danger to anything that may aspire to win, for if he is anything of the same class as Warrayure he is a hot order for monsooners. The Selling Race has only drawn a small field and we take it that Mr. Evers' stable ought to be able to win it as they have three out of the seven. Abet is the best of the others. There is not a very high class field in the Entally Plate for horses that have not won Rs. 200 and Levi is possibly as good a horse as there is in the crowd unless Captain Charrington's Politesse, late Lady Polite, is any use.

WE note that Mr. McKerrow, who is well known in coaching circles at home and also is well known in commercial circles and Calcutta, has bought two horses, one of them being the four-year-old Victo by The Victory out of Muriel II., who has won over 5 furlongs on the flat and the five-year-old hurdler Once Again, late Jeanne la Folle, who won both last year and this season over hurdles. Once Again is by Sir Visto out of Isaura. Both these horses are at present at Bangalore.

OUR Poona correspondent writes:—After an unusual spell of dry weather, an occasional shower came down on Saturday afternoon, when we opened the Poona Racing Season. Major Hughes is in charge of affairs, which suffices to show that everything will be as it should be despite the absence of Mr. Grey. There was a very fair attendance and, though the sword of Damocles hangs over all apertaining to racing here, we are promised a good season. Most of the jockeys have returned from their travels, but some have yet to come and with them we shall expect some fresh blood.

There were seven races on the card and results went rather against the public, though it was a day of terms races, which was rather surprising.

Two of the new Arab races gave us the best things of the day, the first in the opening race, when Brazee, who proved himself in Bombay to be in the first rank, ran against a lot of second-raters. The race was never in doubt, as he lay handy to Pendil till well into the straight, where he came away as he liked.

The other was Money Gold in the seven furlongs, but he did not win by any means as easily, and only better staying powers got him there from Burgomaster. The former made all the running and only won after being under the whip all the way down the straight, whereas the other appeared to be well within himself at the turn.

An upset occurred in the first division of the first mentioned race, Rangoon, Vazir and Electric being the fancied ones, but all failing to get even a place. Fairplay made the running and was responsible for interfering with the two former ones as he swerved across the course. Upright benefited as he got through on the rails and stayed out Sweden.

Amongst old ponies in the sprint Rajput was thought good, but the stable later showed preference for Asbroff, whereas Mudkoor was not neglected. A good deal of stable money went on Zoolphokar, late Siriska, and it was a run-away win. He had Creditor settled at the turn, and after that was able to stave off challenges by the favourite and Mudkoor.

In the same way, although he was not favourite, Famous brought home a good win for his connections. Jehangir and Meazer were most in demand, but the former could not stay out and the latter ran disappointingly. Famous came into the lead from Grand Duke at the turn and from there was able to hold him very safe.

Two races were carded for big horses. Lord Carlyon on form standing out in the sprint, but he never really flattered. Croat took such a long lead that it seemed improbable that he could be caught. At the distance however he shut up, being in want of work. This was the favourite's chance, but he could not answer, and it was left to Huka to come out and win with a good deal in hand. The winner I think was the only one really fit.

Coat of Arms was the pick in the seven furlongs, and we anticipated something of his sensational performance last year, but this did not materialise. He made the running, but a furlong from home he began to go out and Gallileo cutting in on the rails was able to beat him home. The actual favourite as a matter of fact was Pincher, but he ran much below expectations.

The day was distinctly bad for punters, but the Season is quite young yet.

THE annual meeting of the subscribers to the Bombay Hunt was held at the Bombay Gymkhana on Wednesday, 26th July, with the Master, Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop, in the chair. The report of the Committee for the season 1910-11 was adopted and the accounts passed. The thanks of the hunt were offered to Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop for the able and successful way he had hunted the hounds during the past season, to Mr. A. L. S. Roberts who had audited the accounts and to Mr. J. Crawford for having acted as Veterinary Surgeon. The following gentlemen were elected (with power to add to their number) to form a Committee for the season 1911-12:—The Hon'ble Sir Henry Procter, the Hon. Mr. W. L. Graham, Mr. R. W. Harter, Mr. A. E. Lord and Mr. A. R. Burney. The Committee were empowered to appoint a Master and an Honorary Secretary. A unanimous desire was expresed that Mr. R. W. L. Dunlop and Mr. Alister Forbes would fill these posts for the coming season. It was also proposed that a pack of hounds up to 30 couple be purchased and that the Committee be empowered to make all necessary arrangements in connection therewith.

OUR London Sporting Review this week gives fuller details of the concluding days of Henley than those published in our special telegram on the 13th July. Other items of interest are the athletic meeting between Yale and Harvard and our 'Varsities and the wrestling match between the unconquered Ahmud Bux and Cherpillod, said to be the best wrestler on the continent. The friends of the big Swiss were considerably discomfitted when the dusky *pulcan* put him on his back in four minutes and ended the contest. Cherpillod declared the winner had used a jujitsu hold to effect his downfall, the referee stoutly denies this; but be this as it may, the native was all over his man from the outset and before two minutes had gone every one could see the white man had about as much chance as a snowflake in Hades.

RECENTLY a pocket-knife was found in the gullet of a silver hake in Manchester Fish Market. On the haft was engraved the name of R. W. Mason, of Ripon, who has just identified the knife. Mr. Mason, who was formerly Superintendent of Telegraphs at Manchester Post Office, was on a trip to St. Petersburg thirteen years ago and accidentally dropped the knife overboard in the North Sea.

IN consequence of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease at Hounslow, the staff at the London Zoological Gardens are having a rather anxious time and stringent precautions are being taken to prevent any infection being communicated to the animals. A space over which visitors must pass is kept moistened with disinfectants, and the feet of camels, elephants and various animals are treated with similar liquids. The food supply is also carefully inspected, no fodder from the Continent being admitted. The Gardens are now in splendid condition and there are few pleasanter ways of spending an afternoon than in a stroll round or in watching the birds and seals disporting themselves in the rock pools.

THE world's professional sprinting championship over 130 yards between J. Donaldson, the holder, A. B. Postle (Queensland), C. E. Holway (America) and A. A. Taylor (N. S. Wales) was abandoned owing to the breakdown of Donaldson. A new race was, however, arranged between the other three runners and brought off at Sydney on the 7th ultimo. It was a splendid race, Postle was quickest away and at 60 yards held a two and a half yard lead of Holway, Taylor third. Then the American began to go up to Postle and came abreast

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at 100 yards, finally winning by a yard. Postle who pulled up lame, finished three and a half yards in front of Taylor. Time—12$\frac{7}{10}$ secs.

Appended are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—

Yorkshire beat Sussex at Leeds by 281 runs.

Essex drew with Lancashire at Leyton, but gained a first innings victory.

Middlesex beat Worcestershire by ten wickets, at Lord's.

Surrey beat Derbyshire by an innings and 214 runs, at the Oval.

Middlesex beat Essex by an innings and 211 runs.

Warwickshire beat Yorkshire by 198 runs, at Harrowgate.

Kent beat Surrey by four wickets, at Blackheath.

Notts beat Gloucestershire, at Nottingham, by 289 runs.

Lancashire drew with Sussex, at Eastbourne, but won on the first innings.

The All India team's match against Durham was continued on Wednesday the 26th ultimo when the visitors completed their first innings for 239, five runs behind the county score. Kanga made 78 and Salamuddin 85. Durham went to pieces in their second innings and were all out for 87. The Indians replied with 95 for two wickets, thus winning the game by 8 wickets. The match with Northumberland opened at Newcastle on Friday. The Indians went in first and made 352, Meheromji scoring 117 and Warden 116. Northumberland were all out for 296 in their first venture, the visitors thus having a lead of 56 runs. Going in again the Indians scored 103 and the county replied with 162 for nine wickets, thus winnings by one wicket.

The Indians are now engaged in a match with the North of Scotland, which began on Tuesday. The home team batted first and were all out for 158. At the end of the first day's play the visitors had scored 193 for two wickets, Meheromji being 116 not out.

The one mile English Swimming Championship was held at Berwick on the 1st instant and resulted in a win for H. Taylor, Chadderton S. C., T. S. Battersby, Wigan S.C. was second and Hatsfield third. Time—23mins. 3$\frac{1}{5}$secs., a world's record. Taylor won the mile in 1906 and 1907 and was third last year. Battersby won in 1909 and was second last year when Beaurepaire won.

The Rugby season has begun in Calcutta and the first of the League fixtures take place on Saturday. Five teams have entered for the senior League—Calcutta, West Ridings, East Yorks, United Services and Nomads—and six for the junior League—Calcutta B, United Services B, Police, Rifle Brigade, Customs and Old Xaverians.

The final of the I.F.A. Challenge Shield Tournament attracted a record crowd to the Calcutta Football Club ground last Saturday and amidst scenes of indescribable enthusiasm the Mohan Bagan team beat the East Yorks Regiment by 2 goals to one. The native team played a good game and won fairly on their merits and no sportsmen can grudge them their victory—a victory which has been the cause of immense rejoicing among the Bengalee population of Calcutta.

The Cadet Challenge Cup Football Tournament was brought to a conclusion in Calcutta last week when St. Xavier's College met La Martiniere in the final and beat them by two goals to *nil*. St. Xavier's won the cup the year of its institution in 1894 and were again successful in 1906 and 1907. La Martiniere have won it on seven occasions in 1895, 1896, 1897, 1902, 1904, 1905 and last year ; St. James' School and the Armenian College have each three victories and the Calcutta Boys School one.

We publish further on details of the fight for the Light Weight Championship of the World between Owen Moran and Ad Wolgast. It was a great contest, from all accounts, remarkable for its fierce rallies and tremendous hitting. Wolgast retained his title, knocking Moran out in the thirteenth round. The Englishman though beaten had put up a gallant showing. Mat Wells, the Light Weight Champion of England has, we hear, challenged Wolgast.

Arnst and Pearce met for the World's Sculling Championship on the Parramatta River on the 29th ultimo when Arnst retained his title, winning by four lengths in 19mins. 46secs. Arnst won the title from Webb in December 1908, and has defended it successfully on four occasions since then. In June 1909 Webb made an effort to regain the Championship but was beaten. The next year Wheich challenged but without success ; and four months later Arnst beat Barry the English champion on the Zambesi and now comes the news of his victory over Pearce.

The Sarma Cup Football Tournament was brought to a conclusion on the Rangers' ground on Monday last when the Rifle Brigade "B" team beat the Rangers "B" team by 5 goals to *nil*.

The Nasik week, during which the annual tournament of the Royal Western India Golf Club takes place, begins on the 11th September, the usual competitions being down for decision.

The third weekly mounted sports meeting of the Bombay Gymkhana was held on the 26th ultimo in ideal weather and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. The jumping competition opened the proceedings : fourteen competed but the standard was poor, there being no fewer than nine refusals. Mr. Lodge's Asbestos was placed first, Mr. Pearson's Buccaneer second and Mr. Priestley's Seagull third. Tent Pegging by half sections came next and was a good display, eventually won by Messrs. Meikle and Wintle, Messrs. Gair and Reynolds second. Only two competitors came out for the Ladies' Spiral Race, in which they were to ride in and out of poles, and Mrs. McCausland beat Mrs. Reynolds. The Mounted Infantry half section race came next ; one of the half-section to lead two ponies or horses, on foot, unsaddled, to his companion who waits for him with the two saddles forward at a mark, saddle their horses and ride the course to a certain point, exchange saddles, saddle up and finish together. Captain Haynes and his partner finished first but were disqualified, Messrs. Pearson and Baird getting the verdict, with Mackenzie and Moulton second. The chatty race brought out a big field and produced a lot of merriment. Only two finished, Meikle first, Knight Bruce second. The Egg and Spoon affinity competition was won by Captain and Mrs. Adair, with Miss Spence and Mr. Briggs next. An excellent finish was witnessed in the Polo Scurry which wound up the proceedings, the result being—

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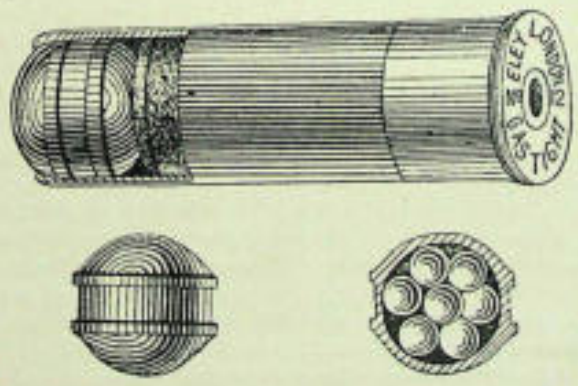

There was a good attendance at the Grand Opera House last Saturday evening, when excellent sport was provided by the Boxing Club of the Rifle Brigade. A programme of six events was put through—all of them genuine contests—and though there was not much science displayed there was lots of hard slogging, and all the competitors went all out to win. Four six round contests comprised the first part of the entertainment the Rifle Brigade and Middlesex Regiment coming together in each case and the Riflemen winning all along the line. The first brought together Rifleman Price and Corporal Panton, who started off at a great pace which only lasted three rounds, but they were both standing up at the end of a hard slogging bout, Price gaining the decision on points. Rifleman Rogers and Private Newman then held the ring. There was little to choose between them at the end of the first round, but in the second Rogers, who showed really good style, was all over his opponent and had him "down." He took the count till seven when "time" saved him, but he did not come up for the next round,

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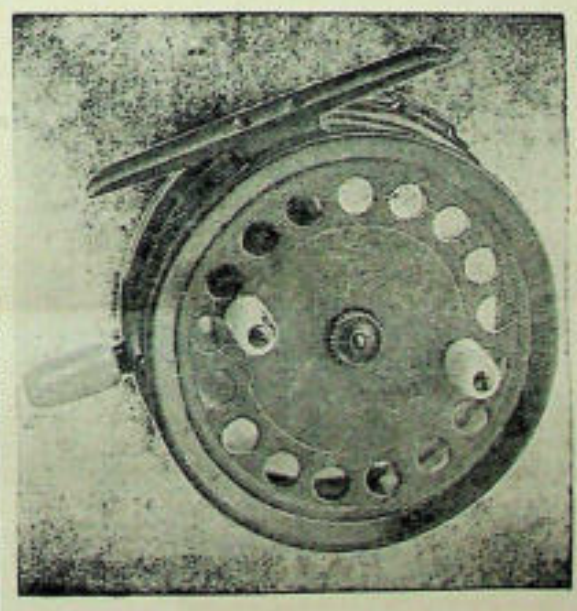

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MADRAS.

retiring in favour of Rogers. Corporal Smith, the Sandow man, then met Private Sullivan. Smith punched his man when and how he liked. Sullivan went down half a dozen times and was eventually counted out, the bout lasting about a couple of minutes. Then came the fight between Corporal Bingham and Private Anderson, which had been much looked forward to. Anderson, on previous form, made a poor showing against the hard-punching Corporal. He clinched repeatedly and the contest was a disappointing one. Bingham failed ta bring off the knock out but was declared the winner on points. After the interval Gunner Turner (70th Company R. G. A.) met Private Wootton of the Middlesex. The latter proved himself a very clever boxer and after he had slammed the Gunner all over the ring for a couple of rounds the fight was stopped and the verdict awarded to the Middlesex man. A ten round contest between Gunner Goodman, 77th Company R.G.A. (erstwhile of the Rifle Brigade) and Private Sly of the Middlesex brought the proceedings to a close. The pair had met in Darjeeling recently when Sly had won on points and he won again on Saturday night. The first round was slow, but they warmed up in the second and third, Sly landing most often. The fourth round was in favour of the Gunner and in the fifth there was little to choose, but in the sixth Sly evidently decided to bring matters to a close, for he forced the fighting and soon had his opponent at his mercy. He drove him to the ropes and knocked him out. The tournament was exceedingly well managed, the arrangements were tip top and the events carried through without a hitch. The officials were :—*Referee :*—Mr. J. H. Allan. *Judges :*—Captain Byrne, R.G.A. ; Lieutenant Burton, Rifle Brigade and Mr. Rees. *M. C*, :—Q M. S. Pickering. *Timekeeper :*—Color-Sergeant Pauly. At the conclusion, Lieutenant-Colonel C.D. Shute, Rifle Brigade, presented the prizes.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *14th July 1911.*

We are in the midst of what is described in the boldest type on the contents bills as a "Terrific Heat Wave." Personally I am enjoying it and I dare say my readers gasping in a break in the rains, which should be due in Calcutta while I pen these lines, would cheerfully exchange what they've got for what we can offer them just now. One thing is certain, sport and exercise are booming at the moment; records at Henley and Queen's Club bear out the old adage that "the hotter the day the faster the time," while big scores at cricket are the rule.

And this is the time of year when the ordinary Englishman can give the freest rein to his sporting instincts. In the winter we have, it is true, shooting and hunting, but these sports are not for the impecunious many. Football also survives in a fashion, but unhappily it is rapidly becoming a mere spectacle, and is in any case not suited to those who have left their early manhood behind. But in the middle of summer, especially a summer such as we are now enjoying, the opportunities for healthful recreation, even for the smallest purses, are practically unlimited. Tennis, cricket, boating, swimming, and half a dozen other summer pastimes are in full swing. We cannot all play at Lord's or row at Henley or annex championships at Wimbledon, but, if keen enough, we can at trifling expense generally manage to get a place in a village cricket match, make up a four at lawn tennis of a sort, or hire a boat for a strenuous hour on the river. We have been told by the *ultra*-serious minded that this so-called "craze for sport" is turning us into a degenerate race. As a matter of fact, in these days, when there is hardly any need for us to take the slightest exercise in going about our ordinary business, the active participation in sport has become a real necessity. Formerly, in the days before railway trains, motor-cars, and tubes, people found all the exercise they required in riding and walking. Nowadays, riding is a luxury, walking a distasteful superfluity—to most people. Hence the need for games, and cheap games. For the more the poorer classes are enabled to play cricket and lawn tennis, boat and swim, the better it will be for the community at large.

*** *** ***

Posing as Ajax defying the motor car a cheery optimist—one William Stanley Shaw—has undertaken to abolish the evil smelling thing altogether. "The motor is the menace of modern life," declares Mr. Shaw with fine determination. I am decided on its absolute extermination. I appeal to all lovers of little dogs and children, to lovers of the horse, to lovers of the road. No compromise! I want no one associated with me in this great movement who is fainthearted or willing to compromise. It is to be a clean sweep for motor traffic.

"Less than twenty-five per cent. of the population own motors, and those few tyrannise over the rest of us. Their tyranny exasperates the parents of children who are injured or killed. It exasperates the owners of pet dogs. It exasperates the owners of property. All this exasperation is cumulative. It is a spoke which is leading to the hub of revolution. It must be stopped.

"I propose to rally all people who agree with me, and we shall form a national Horse and Foot League, with the object of restricting the use of our roads to horse and foot traffic exclusively.

"I shall first compile a list of all children or adults injured or killed by motors. Then we shall carry this issue into politics, and shall oppose all candidates for Parliament who are not with us. In this way we will get a majority in the House of Commons, and pass a Bill making it a criminal defence to drive a motor-car or motor-bicycle on any public road.

"I know I shall meet much opposition. My wife likes nothing better than a taxicab ride. I do not know what she will say when she finds out that I am starting this campaign. But I am determined on it for the national good. I have no personal grievance. I am entirely detached in my attitude. But I am resolved to fight the motor to the end." I am afraid he will be left fighting.

*** *** ***

The mania for odd and grotesque patents is an old one. It is satirised by Dean Swift in his account of the ridiculous inventions of the Academy of Lagado; and before Swift's day, Mr. Pepys records his experience of a new musical instrument called the "Arched Vyalls," in which the performer played on a keyboard, and caused a piece of parchment to be drawn across the strings of a kind of violin.

But here is a patent a few days old which quite outdoes the mechanism that the diarist saw and heard and (I think) disliked. The patent comes from Manchester, and

> Relates to a device or means for producing harmony from old meat tins or other discarded tins, and consists in forming on the bottom of the tins either raised pimples or indents, or both, according to the note that is required to be produced when the tin is struck with a stick. A number of these tins are placed in an inverted position in a board preferably covered with a fabric, and a solo or duet can be played by the performer or performers striking the tins corresponding to the notes required with a stick held in each hand.

One knows that a disposition to make a frightful noise is part of the heritage of Adam, and every child has practised on old meat tins, to the terror of all peaceful folk. But this inventor from Manchester takes a natural failing and tries to make of it a systematic and organised vice.

*** *** ***

From the law courts this week we got an echo of the ghastly Crippen Case. It may be remembered that after the little fiend was sentenced to death *John Bull* published an open letter to him calling on him to confess. This was followed up by Crippen's confession and great was the sale of the Bottomley rag, though most of us were convinced there had been hanky panky somewhere. Now it turns out that this idiotic "confession" was nothing but a concoction by the notorious Arthur Newton (Crippens Solicitor) and the man Bottomley. The Law Society prosecuted Newton who on Wednesday was sentenced to be suspended from his practice for twelve months. Judgment was delivered by the Lord Chief Justice and Justices Darling and Bankes. The first named found Newton guilty of professional misconduct, and passed some scathing remarks on his audacious mendacity. Mr. Justice Darling put his finger firmly on the spot when he said that quite independently of the conduct of the solicitor in making improper use of the privilege granted to him by the Secretary of State, it seemed to him that the case disclosed a very grave state of things, absolutely inconsistent with public advantage. Crippen was obviously guilty; nobody could deny that. He was defended by subscriptions contributed by newspapers, among them being *John Bull*. The whole of the circumstances which had come into the case had satisfied him that Crippen was not from first to last defended, as he should have been, purely with a view of defence and nothing else, but he was used very largely for the purpose of making copy for the newspapers, and he had not the slightest doubt that the reason why the newspapers subscribed money was that that copy should be obtained. For a solicitor to lend himself to that kind of practice was to his mind a very grave offence, although he would not say that that alone would be professional misconduct. But Mr. Newton did a great deal more.

The evil of the matter must, proceeded his Lordship, be patent to anyone who considers it for a moment. Even the greatest criminal is entitled to have his case taken from first to last with the sole view to his interests, and not for the benefit of other people—journalists or others. When the wretched man had been sentenced to death, and had unsuccessfully appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeal, and

had been taken back to the prison without the slightest hope of reprieve, even then he was not allowed to pass the remainder of his days in peace and penitence.

That newspaper contained a letter, and every effort was made that Crippen should get the letter, and the solicitor aided the newspaper proprietor in that. I will not read the whole letter, but this appeared in it, continued his Lordship, "Brother, how came you to do it? What demon possessed you? Relieve your burning brain by confiding all to me?" Why should he confide to the confessor? Simply for the purpose of obtaining for the newspapers that which would re-imburse them for the money they had subscribed, with profit. As Crippen did not receive that letter, the supposed reply was a fabricated document, made up in the office of *John Bull*. The whole circumstances of this case to my mind are inconsistent with decent conduct of those who took part in the proceedings. One happens to be a solicitor. He must be punished. The others are not within the jurisdiction of this Court, but to my mind they should be punished also. This sentence, if it errs at all, errs on the side of leniency.

What a pity the Editor and Proprietor of *John Bull* could not be dealt with by this Court; how much more will the public stand from Horatio Bottomley? "Chiefly fools" the sage of Chelsea called us did he not?

* * * * * *

The death is announced of the Dowager Lady Outram, widow of the late Sir James Outram, the Bayard of India, who co-operated with Havelock in the Relief of Lucknow.

She was in her ninety-ninth year and survived her husband forty-eight years. They were cousins, and were married at Bombay in 1835.

When the Mutiny broke out Lady Outram was conveyed on horseback by her son from Aligarh to Agra, passing through the insurgent sepoys as they were looting the cantonments.

* * * * * *

After ten long, weary years of enquiry and research, the Royal Commission on tuberculosis crowned their efforts with the publication of the exhaustive report which made its appearance yesterday. For a few days our papers will be flooded with the subject—even paper-bag cookery, which recently displaced standard bread in the garbage columns of most of the dailies—will take a back seat. The Commission establishes what a good many of us have known for long years, namely, that man is notably susceptible to consumption communicated from the cow.

Deaths of young children from consumption are to a "considerable amount" due to drinking cows' milk.

The Commission therefore urges that regulations regarding milk and meat must not be relaxed, but, on the contrary, enforced throughout the kingdom to give us better security against infection. We are, it says, inadequately guarded against the danger in milk from infected cows.

That is undoubtedly so, but it will be little use looking after the milk until we have tackled and thrown the difficulty of keeping our utensils even decently clean. Let any one take a careful look at any dozen of the big milk-cans that come into London by rail in their thousands daily and he will either be lost in wonder as to how we survive the fifth or will there and then rigidly exclude milk from his dietary. Then the meat. What is the use of waxing more vigilant over the matter of meat inspection when we permit Chinese pork to be imported by the shipload.

* * * * * *

"The Girl who Couldn't Lie" was produced on Saturday at the Criterion. The fact that Mr. Keble Howard's play does not belong exactly to any known category is no objection to it; the author recognises that it is off the track, calls the work "an eccentric comedy"—nobody will deny the correctness of the term "eccentric." The question arises whether the eccentricity—which, of course, is not necessarily a good thing in itself—results in any novel dramatic effects of value. It is not possible to give a very confident answer of a favourable character. 'The Girl Who Couldn't Lie" can hardly be called a morality play, but text-book farce. "Be not over righteous" is the author's text, and he is not remarkably ingenious in preaching it. We are introduced to a middle-class country family, the Huegalls, father and mother of six children, all save one—the heroine—drawn rather cleverly, with neat strokes of a humorous character. We meet the family at breakfast, and Pauline, the second daughter, is late. When she comes down she announces that she has made up her mind that it is her duty to speak the truth upon all occasions. The announcement does not terrify the family at first, but friction soon arises, for her idea of telling the truth is not merely to abstain from falsehood but to go out of her way to express her opinion in brutally candid terms of everyone about her. When she has told her father that he is a weak-minded coward and a snob, her mother that she is a liar and bully, her sister Arabella that she is plain and stupid, and so on, there is a handsome family row. Matters grow worse when she has an interview with her *fiance*, Basil Marsh, and tells him offensively what she thinks of him. The first act closes rather effectively by her suddenly opening the folding doors of the breakfast room and showing him the whole family eaves-dropping during their interview. After this, the author has some difficulty in keeping his play on foot. We see Pauline causing a hubbub by telling truths to an ultra farcical collection of women who form a sewing party. A little later she turns upon Uncle Peter, a vulgar, choleric old *oncle a heritage* of the family, and nearly drives him into a fit; then, since Basil is not prepared to marry her at two days' notice, she goes out into the world to seek her fortune.

In the third act we have the family in the breakfast room during the evening, discussing the fate of Pauline, who has been away for a quarter of a year. During this act, the stage is darkened four times, and at the back are presented scenes illustrating Pauline's adventures. The first shows an episode in a boarding house, where she tells the truth energetically and creates a row. In the second we see her as nursery governess, uttering home truths to her mistress; the third presents her as companion to a rich, selfish woman, who gets a severe lesson from Miss Pauline as to her faults. In the last we behold the despair of the girl, in a garret, beset by poverty. After these episodes Pauline returns to her family, humbled by hunger and fatigue and declares that her mania for truth-telling was due to priggishness, and that she is determined to behave reasonably ever afterwards. Everybody, including Basil Marsh, but excluding her sister Arabella, who had been angling for him, receives her with open arms. Old playgoers will think of poor Gilbert's once-famous comedy "The Palace of Truth," in which similar effects to those aimed at by Mr. Howard were attained by forcing the characters to tell the truth under a spell, and intensified because they did not know they were telling the truth, but thought they were uttering polite fibs. There is the distinction that the older dramatist had no intention of enforcing any moral and also possessed a sense of the stage, which is not very strongly marked in "The Girl Who Couldn't Lie." A weakness of the new play, and a very serious one, is that the character of Pauline is not at all individualized. She is a mere non-human piece of machinery for obtaining certain dramatic effect: the effect of this is rather serious upon the play, for although Miss Muriel Pope played the character cleverly and agreeably, it was impossible to take any interest in such a merely lay figure. Uncle Peter is drawn with some skill, and, thanks partly to clever acting by Mr. Edmund Gwenn, was very amusing; and several members of the family were entertaining, notably Mr. F. Dyall, Miss Marie Illington, Miss E. Steddall and Mr. E. Breon. The other members of a long cast, including several talented people, were able to make no great impression.

* * * * * *

It must be admitted that the theatrical season, which is fast drawing to a close, has not been a particularly prosperous one. Since the beginning of the year some thirty new plays have been produced and of these only four are still holding the stage, while not more than half-a-dozen have been able to boast a three months' run. In addition, two managerial experiments which might have been expected to command public approval, have failed, and in neither case is there any indication of a disposition to renew operations.

Although Sir A. Pinero's "Preserving Mr. Panmure" lasted for three months it can hardly be said to have secured a run commensurate with the reputation of the author, yet as things go, it must be numbered among the season's successes. Mr. Besier's "Lady Patricia" was also able to hold the stage for a quarter of the year, a record easily beaten by Mr. Mason with "The Witness for the Defence," and by Messrs. Laurence and Mouillot with "The Popinjay;" each ran nearly five months. So far no other plays of the season have equalled these two in duration, but "Baby Mine," which was produced on 22nd February looks like making the record for 1911. Four other pieces that give every indication of maintaining their popularity are "Passers By" which had its premiere on 27th March, "A Butterfly on the Wheel," produced on 18th April, "Kismet," which unfolded its charming Eastern pictures on 19th April, and "Fanny's First Play," which is proving a genuine Shaw success.

Ten days was the limit of the shortest run of the season, that being the fate of "Half a Crown" at the Royalty, and two other works only managed to hold out a fortnight—"One of the Dukes" and "Margaret Catchpole." Three weeks saw the end of "The Crucible" and "Playing With Fire" (that will be the life of "Above Suspicion" at the Haymarket); and a month sufficed for "The Master of Mrs. Chilvers," "Is Matrimony a Failure," and "Mr. Jarvis." Five weeks was the limit for "All that Matters," and six for "Bardelys the Magnificent" and "Loaves and Fishes"; nor did the somewhat lurid attributes of the much paragraphed "A Fool There Was" secure for it a run of two months. This is a record which no one can regard with particular satisfaction.

* * * * * *

Two Americans are conspiring to build a £1,600,000 hotel as near as possible to Hyde Park corner. One of them is Mr. Fred Sterrey, managing

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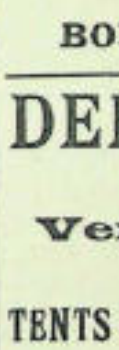

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director of the great Plaza Hotel, which lifts its teens of storeys out of the New York Central Park. The other is Mr. H. S. Black, the president of the New York Reality Company, a firm which manipulates twelve million pounds of capital from 111, Broadway Avenuwe, New York. Mr. Sterrey is staying at Claridge's, but he goes home this week to show Mr. Black a neatly typewritten estimate of the cost of the site—£975,000.

With another £600,000 for the builders, Mr. Sterrey counts on surprising London with a magnificent eight-storey erection, covering 69,000 square feet which will make Apsley House and Parklane look like a cluster of artisans' dwellings.

It will go, to the last sixteenth of an inch, as high as the district surveyor will allow it. The number of rooms will be something between 750 and a thousand.

The site is for obvious reasons kept a secret. His proposed hotel, he told an *Express* representative yesterday, will be the sort of place that good Americans hope to go to when they die.

Most of the service will be "Murrican," but the cooks will be as French as money can buy.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

EAST AFRICAN BIG GAME.

A CORRESPONDENT of the *Times* contributes an interesting article on the big game of British East Africa, where measures of preservation were instituted sufficiently early to save it from the devastation which wiped out the vast majority of the great herds formerly existing between Table Mountain and the Limpopo. The abundance of game cannot continue indefinitely, but it is positively astounding to-day, says the writer.

One of the finest game districts is that part of the country which lies to the north-west of Mount Kenia. Here a huge loop is formed by the Guaso Nyiro, a river which takes its rise on the densely-wooded slopes of the great solitary mountain, and after joining the Guaso Nerok circles eastward to lose itself finally in the Lorian Swamp. Within the loop itself the country bears a strong resemblance to the South African veldt, while more to the east it becomes arid, red soiled, and rocky. In a single morning in the first of these two divisions it is possible to see, not merely an enormous number of animals, but also a great variety of species. Zebra and the common kinds of antelope such as the oryx beisa, Grant's gazelle, and Thomson's gazelle, are there in their hundreds; small bunches of the largest of all antelopes, the eland, are met with; jackal sink away across the plain; ostriches are dotted about here and there and seem to recognize that they are secured from molestation by special ordinance; hydrax or rock-rabbits occupy the stony kopjes; a dik-dik, or little anteolpe about the size of a hare, is in striking contrast to a rhinoceros, which lies like a fallen log asleep under a bush or stands, a black dot in the distance; and, strangest of all sights, occasional herds of giraffe may be seen among the scrub moving until disturbed with stately dignity and turning into ungainliness itself when they run; their long necks seesaw, their tails swing, and their legs seem always in their own way.

In the arid region to the east less game is found, but two species, which are met with in few other places in the world, geronuk and Grevy's zebra, have their home there. Geronuk are very shy and graceful antelopes, with unusually slender necks; they are not unlike miniature giraffe, and seem to need little or no water, but browse on trees, resting their forefeet against the trunk, and do not graze. Grevy's zebra is much larger than Burchell's or the common zebra and more delicately striped. Both these animals are extraordinarily local, and in a few miles one's camp is moved beyond their range. Leopards are everywhere, though they are too wary to be often seen, and no one can guarantee the sight of a lion; innumerable instances are on record of the way in which some sportsmen have hunted for months without seeing a single one, and others have run into a band in one of their first days out. It is common enough, too, to follow a herd of elephant for weeks without success. In East Africa they have been hunted so much that they are not often to be caught in the open: unlike the rhinoceros, who has never learnt not to blunder into view at the scent of danger, the elephant has a full appreciation of the power of the modern rifle. At the first intimation of an enemy in the neighbourhood the herd are apt to start on a long undeviating march, covering 30 miles a day till they have reached the safety of the retreat for which they were heading. Most of the hunting has to be done under the most dangerous conditions possible; the sportsman has to follow their trail through a tangle of brushwood or bamboo, which is almost impenetrable to him and yet offers no obstacle to the huge beast he is pursuing; and the African elephant has learnt not only wisdom, but also the desire for revenge. The writer's companion was deliberately hunted in the forests round Meru by a herd of elephants, who suspected his presence, and owed his life solely to the lucky chance of finding in the undergrowth a tree large enough to withstand them.

Of the other dangerous animals many give first place to the buffalo. The menace of the rhinoceros lies only in his vast stupidity; he is not dangerous except in bush country, when he bursts out suddenly and moves very fast and with uncanny silence. The charge of a leopard is incredibly swift, and he springs from one enemy to another, but unless wounded he will invarably try to slip away. A lion's chief danger is in his unexpectedness; no one can prophesy what he will do; some let themselves be killed without a struggle, but, if a lion charges, death alone will stop him. This last is also true of the buffalo and the buffalo alone chooses his ground. The elephant and the rhinoceros have only two senses for purposes of defence; their scent and hearing are wonderful, but they are very short-sighted; the buffalo has very keen sight as well. In a herd buffalo will seldom or never charge over standing men, but no beast in the world is more dangerous than a wounded bull. He rounds on his trail and will stand motionless for hours, concealed in a thick place of vantage, with the sure instinct that he will be followed; his cunning is matched only by his immense vitality. A few years ago the herds of buffalo were decimated by the scourge of the rinderpest, but now they are increasing again so fast that in Uganda they have been taken off the protected list, and in East Africa two bulls, instead of one, may be shot by the holder of a license.

All the game is rigidly protected. No one may shoot without a license, of which there are three kinds, the traveller's, the resident's, and the sportsman's. The traveller's is cheap and only allows the killing of a few of the common antelope; the other two are identical, but the sportsman is, justly enough, made to pay far more than the resident. A schedule informs the license-holder of the number of each species he may shoot, and this is varied from time to time under the supervision of the Game Warden. No trophies may be exported without his sanction after a return of the animals killed on a trip has been filled in, so that as close a check as is possible in such a country is placed upon indiscriminate slaughter. To kill an elephant one must not only be a license-holder, but must also take out a special license of £10, to kill a second, an additional license of £20, though this latter sum is refunded if a second is not killed. Any tusk weighing under 30lbs. is confiscated by the Government unless good cause is shown to the contrary, a rule which practically protects all cow elephants, whose tusks rarely average above 15lbs. To kill a giraffe a further special license is required, and only one bull of the rarer antelopes, such as the splendid greater kudu, roan, sable and eland, is allowed. Besides all these restrictions there are two immense game reserves, in which nothing, not even lions and leopards, which rank as vermin, may be shot without a permit and this is seldom given; and there are also minor reserves for certain animals. The eastern boundary of the Southern Game Reserve, a tract of country about the size of the British Isles, is formed by the line of the Uganda Railway, and travellers can always see the ordinary kinds of antelope grazing in security close to the train, and can sometimes catch a glimpse of a lion or a giraffe. Such are the measures which are now in force to prevent the decrease of the game, but the interests of game preservation and of colonization must of necessity prove antagonistic in the end. Lions, for example, were more numerous round Nairobi, which lies by the Southern Game Reserve, last year than in any previous year, and those settlers who have farms in the neighbourhood naturally have a grievance. What has happened in South Africa must one day happen here. The sportsman, if anything, increases the wealth of game; by killing the old bulls which carry the best heads, he benefits the herbs, and the death of a single lion more than counterbalances a host of antelope trophies. It will not be the sportsman, but the tide of cultivation, which will eventually diminish the game by rolling it back from the areas of fertility and confining it to the inaccessible and unprofitable regions. This, however, cannot be for many years yet, and though some beasts such as the rhinoceros, are surely, doomed to extinction, it is a comforting thought to all who love the wild life that its present abundance is being watched over and protected in so complete a manner.

UNIQUE HUNTING METHODS.

ONE afternoon when I was quite a small boy living in the heart of the Australian bush, says a writer in the *American Boy*, a black fellow, his wife and their two children were camped near the creek which ran through our farm. They had just arrived and were both tired and hungry.

So the black fellow walked down to the edge of the creek, and had a look around. Soon he saw a pair of wild turkeys, or bustards, feeding quietly along a wide open space and about 800 yards away. Now, wild turkeys are very good eating, but they are very shy birds and difficult to get near.

The black fellow had no gun, but had three boomerangs, four spears and a club called the *nulla nulla*. I watched him carefully to see what he would do. He took the three boomerangs and the *nulla nulla*. Then he broke several branches of a neighbouring tree and swam quietly across the creek. On the other side he skirted around the edge of the clearing, getting as close to the turkeys as he could under cover.

I soon lost sight of him and kept my eyes on the turkeys. After about a quarter of an hour I suddenly noticed well out on the clearing a bunch of shrubbery. Watching it carefully, I saw that it was gradually approaching the birds. It never moved except when the birds had their heads down feeding.

At last it got so close that the turkeys noticed it, but beyond a good stare they paid no further attention to it. Nearer and nearer it approached until it was only about twenty yards away. Then with a jump that made me start the black fellow sprang up from behind the boughs, and running into the birds threw his boomerang at them. He seemed to hit both of them, but one flew away all the same. The other one, however, was disabled and the black fellow soon finished it off with his club.

It is the fashion to speak contemptuously of the intellect of the Australian blacks; certainly in some respects they are very deficient. I never met one, for example, that could count more than five, and most of them can only count up to three. But, as hunters, they are extremely skilful, very patient, and possessed of a great fund of knowledge regarding the habits of the game they pursue.

I have seen them catch ducks in much the same manner as the turkey was caught. The hunter, with a bundle of reeds, or other aquatic vegetation, slips quietly into the edge of the lake or lagoon or river, and either wades or swims, with the vegetation on his head, noiselessly up to the ducks. Then, one after another he quietly but swiftly pulls them under water, where he strangles them and attaches them to his belt

It would be thought that the ducks would either call out or flap their wings, and so alarm their mates; but the black fellow does his work so smartly that the duck is underneath the water before it has time to do anything.

The kangaroo is stalked in quite a different and rather a peculiar manner. Finding where there is a kangaroo, feeding alone if possible, the black fellow crawls as close as he can to him. His weapons this time are two spears. When there is no more cover he waits until the kangaroo has its head down and is nibbling the grass. Then he stands up beside a tree and in full view of the kangaroo but absolutely motionless.

The kangaroo looks up, but seeing nothing moving, resumes feeding. The black fellow then takes a few slow and very cautious steps toward the animal, dragging his two spears carefully through the grass with his toes. The moment the kangroo stops feeding he becomes immovable, standing, with his hands at his side, like a thin black stump.

This strategy goes on for perhaps twenty minutes, at the end of which the black fellow is probably within ten yards of his prey. Then, like a lightning flash, he bends for his spears, and one after the other they are flung quivering into the flanks of the kangaroo. The animal bounds off, but the black fellow follows confidently, as he knows that before the second mile is covered the kangaroo will be exhausted.

This is the usual way in which the kangaroo was taken. Occasionally, however, it was killed with a boomerang. The kangaroo has a very thin skull, and if the boomerang hits it on the head it drops instantly.

The boomerangs I have been mentioning do not return to their owners, as all boomerangs are so often stated to do. Boomerangs used for killing game or in war just go for the object aimed at; and whether they hit or miss they never come back, but end their course just like any other missile. The returning boomerang is really a toy, and is specially constructed. It is made and used by the same black fellow that uses the game and war boomerang.

Perhaps the most ingenious of all their schemes is the manner in which they net ducks. A creek is chosen which has, as creeks usually do, short bushy trees along its banks. Between two of these trees, on opposite sides, the blacks stretch their light, home-made net, at a height of ten or fifteen feet above the water. The net is managed by two black fellows, one on each side of the stream, who have hold of the top controlling cord. Until the critical time, the net is allowed to sag well down.

A few yards down the creek a third black fellow is concealed in the reeds. Two or three others then make a detour of perhaps a mile or more and strike the creek again. Then they walk back along the creek toward the net. At once whatever ducks are on the creek fly up and, as is their invariable custom, follow along the course of the creek, but about 100 yards or so in the air.

Soon they come toward where the net is waiting. Just at the proper time the black fellow who is hidden in the reeds gives the loud, shrill cry of the duck hawk, at the same time hurling his boomerang into the air. Like so many arrows the terrified ducks dive down for the shelter of the trees and dart along only a few feet above the water.

At the same time the net rises in front of them, and they dash into it. Sometimes the whole flock of a dozen or more is caught at once, and it is rarely that the stratagem is altogether unsuccessful.

FAIR GIRL—"My father made his fortune when he was a young man. Would you like to know how he did it?"

Gallant Youth—"Not particularly; but I would like to know if he still has it."

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN once joked about the American fondness for titles.

"You all know of the colonel," he said. "who got his title by inheritance, having married Colonel Brown's widow? But I once met a general who got his title neither by inheritance, nor by service nor by anything you could mention."

"General," I said to him, "how do you come by this title of yours, anyway?"

"Why, sir," said he, "I passed my youth in the flour trade, and for twenty-seven years was a general miller."

"I know another titled man—Judge Greene."

"Are you, sir," I once asked him "a United States judge or a Circuit Court judge?"

"I ain't neither," he replied. "I'm a judge of horseracin.'"

Correspondence.

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

BRIDGE QUERIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—I shall be grateful if you will kindly through the medium of your columns indicate the correct rulings on the following cases :—

(1) A and B are partners against X and Y at Auction Bridge—A has the declaration at one no trump.

Y, who sits on A's right hand, leads the knave of clubs. Is his a lead out of turn or only an exposed card? May A call a suit from X, whose turn it is to lead, or must he be content by saying "You may lead any suit except the clubs." This error is constantly cropping up at Auction Bridge and the ruling appears ambiguous with the consequence that opinions vary as to the penalty that may be exacted.

(2) A and B are partners in a game of Auction Bridge against X and Y.

A has the final declaration at one in hearts.

B after the declaration is decided and fixed leads a card instead of X, whose turn it is. This deceives Y, who sits on A's right hand, and he (Y) being thrown off his guard and thinking it is X who has the declaration puts his whole hand on the table.

Who is the offender and what is the penalty, and against whom?

Is B to be considered dummy before X has led a card, and if so are Y's cards to be considered as all exposed and liable to be called by A. I shall thank you for a solution of these problems and sign myself

"ENQUIRER."

CUTTACK, *25th July 1911.*

[1. Y's lead is a lead out of turn and A can call a suit from X.

2. Such a position is almost inconceivable and is not provided for in the rules specifically. Strictly speaking Y's hand is all exposed and the cards can be called by A, as because B makes a mistake it is no reason why Y should make one also. In actual play, however, as A might have tried to prevent such a situation arising, we cannot think he would like to benefit by an obvious misunderstanding for which his partner was primarily to blame.—ED.]

A MALIGNANT BEING.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Not long ago instances were related in the pages of the *Indian Field*, which would seem to support the theory that there exist beings of low mental calibre, whose main diversion is to make themselves offensive to mortals. Many people indeed are of opinion that imps of this kind are the cause of the strange happenings at spiritualistic *seances*. Much of what occurs at these meetings is no doubt due to systematic trickery on the part of swindlers who find spiritualism a paying profession. Nevertheless behind all the chicanery there remains something strange and inexplicable. The idea that jeering fiends are amusing themselves immensely at the expense of foolish folk, who believe they are communicating with their dead relations, is a distinctly good one.

I know of a case of haunting, so strange, and so absolutely authentic, that it seems well worthy of being related here. A certain family have an estate in Somersetshire: unfortunately I can hardly give their name, or the name of their place, for people do not care to have it blazoned abroad, in these prosaic days, that they have been ignominiously driven out of their house by an unpleasant being, who apparently wants to keep it to himself.

The peculiarity of this ghost is that it uses considerable violence at times to the unfortunate people who encounter it. One of the family happened to be a midshipman on a cruiser, which lay in port, within easy distance of the paternal mansion. The boy told his commander about the ghost, and the commander who was a big powerful man of 14 or 15 stone, was so interested that he determined to spend a week end at the house in order to see whatever was to be seen. So the Lieutenant commander went off one Friday accompanied by the midshipman and another middy friend. The two middies slept in one room, and the commander in the one where the ghost used to be seen most.

Nothing happened on Friday night and nothing on Saturday night either. Then the Commander began to jeer the middy about his family apparition, for on Monday morning they had all to go back to the ship. However on Sunday night the commander woke up and saw a figure standing at the foot of his bed. He lent right forward and let out at it with his fist as hard as he knew how. His hand was seized and held fast and he then let out with the other. The other hand was also seized, and then with one great heave the commander was torn from his bed headlong over the foot on to the floor. The crash of the fall woke the Middies who rushed in from the next room to see what had happened. This was by no means the only case in which people suffered physical violence from the apparition.

A friend of mine, author of the "Haunted Houses of London," who is greatly interested in all this sort of thing, went down with two other men and a dog and spent either two or three nights, I forget which, in the haunted house. On one night, he saw an indefinite sort of figure, nothing more. On the last night, my friend himself saw nothing, but suddenly experienced a feeling of intense cold, as though an icy draught had found its way into the room. The dog first began to growl in a frightened sort of way, and then its growling changed to terrified whimpering. The two other men both saw a tall luminous shape. They had no light in the room. It looked like the armless trunk of a man. On the top was a white, dead looking face, with the skin drawn tight. The face had no eyes. One of the two men was so terrified that he yelled to my friend to strike a light and with the light the thing vanished. In this case there was no attempt at violence.

An old lady, who knows the haunted family well, assured me that an eldest son had been imprisoned, with numbers of other Englishmen in France, by Napoleon, at the beginning of the nineteeth century. That meanwhile the father died and the second son seized the estate. Later on the eldest son got away from France and came over to England, where he was murdered by his brother. After the death of the bad brother, the ghosts of both used to appear in the house, but they were quite ordinary ghosts, which did no one any harm. One ill-advised day the family called in the assistance of the Church to lay the ghosts. The spirits were duly exorcised with bell, book, and candle. The result was that the ghost of the good brother was driven away, while the bad ghost became physically violent, instead of remaining an ordinary peaceful apparition.

This story can be taken for what it is worth. It is probably the invention of people in the neighbourhood who wished to account for the haunting on orthodox lines.

My friend who spent the two or three nights in the house quite scouts the idea of the apparition being connected with any human being. He says it is merely a malignant being of low intelligence, which never has, and never will be human.

Fortunately the long-suffering owners of the estate have another house on the same property where there are no apparitions. The haunted one has been proved by frequent experiment to be quite uninhabitable.

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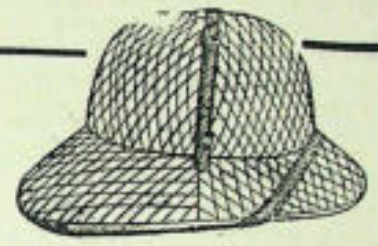

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By order of the Race Committee
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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Race.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Monsoons	Aug.	5, 12 and 17
Colombo August	"	5, 8, 10 and 12
Poona 2nd Extra	"	5
" 3rd "	"	9
Rangoon 7th Extra	"	12
Poona 4th Extra	"	13
" 5th "	"	17
" 6th "	"	19
" 7th "	"	26
Karachi Summer	"	22, 24 and 26
Rangoon 8th Extra	"	24
" 9th "	Sept.	9
" 10th "	"	23
Poona 1st Meeting	"	2, 6, 9 and 16
Quetta Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	13
" " 2nd "	"	18
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
" 9th "	"	7
" 10th "	"	11
" 11th "	"	14
" 12th "	"	16
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Umballa Autumn	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
" 2nd "	"	9
" 3rd "	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Tollygunge Steeplechase	Jan.	1 and 6
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Allahabad	Feb.	14, 16 and 19
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Calcutta Monsoon	4th Day	7th August.
" "	5th Day	10th August.
Lucknow Army Cup, C. S. Cup and C. T. C. Chase	First	1st August.
Poona 1st Meeting	Second	8th August.
	Final	22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting	First	5th August.
	Second	22nd August.
	Final	5th September.
Meerut Autumn	First	7th September.
	Final	24th October.
Calcutta First Extra		17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 9th October.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) 30th August to 2nd September.

Nasik Week (N. Western India Golf Club Tournament) Begins 13th September.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament Begins 18th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency *vs.* Parsis (Poona) 14th, 15th and 16th September.
Parsis *vs.* Hindus 21st, 22nd and 23rd September.
Presidency *vs.* Winners of above 25th, 26th and 27th September.

SHOWS.

Simla Championship Dog Show 29th September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1911.)

Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 23rd August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 26th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1¼ miles)	Wednesday, 29th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¼ miles)	Thursday, 30th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.)	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 135yds.)	Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 11th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 2 fur.	Wednesday, 25th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 17th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 25th November.

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CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Mr. A. A. Apcar, C.S.I.
Sir Allan Arthur, Kt.
Mr. G. B. Deakin.
Hon. Mr. C. H. Kesteven
Mr. D. B. Mykns.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Steward:—Mr. Harvey Houlston.
Judge:—Mr. L. A. Lamb.
Starter:—Mr. R. G. Bates.
Clerk of Scales:—Mr. J. H. Allen.
Handicapper:—Mr. S. Griffiths.
Time-keeper:—Mr. G. B Paris.
Clerk of the Course:—Mr. E. F. Lance.
Medical Officer:—Dr. C. H. Elmes.
Veterinary Surgeon:—Dr. R. Spooner-Hart.
Secretary:—Mr. James Hutchison.

Second Day, Saturday, 29th July 1911.

Sand Track Handicap.—Division I. Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1909. G. R.'s. Professionals 7lbs. extra. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Proprietor, 9st. 7lb. (+7lb. extra) ... E. Bux 1
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird o' Freedom, 10st. ... ... Mr. Evers 2
Mr. G. Walter's b aus g Haloya, 8st. 5lb. (+7lb. extra) ... ... C. Bloss 3
Mr Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 9st. 12lb. (+7lb. extra) ... ... McNeilage 4

(*Winner trained privately.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 on Bird o' Freedom, 5 to 2 agst. Haloya, 5 to 1 Distillery, 12 to 1 Proprietor.

Totalisator paid Rs. 1,188 on the winner; Rs. 39 and Rs. 13 for places.

Bird o' Freedom led from the start with Haloya and Proprietor next, at the half mile Haloya was in command but soon gave place to Proprietor who led them home and won in spite of a late run by Bird o' Freedom by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third; eight between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

The July Hurdle Plate.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Capt. Charrington 1
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Northmore 2
Messrs. Heather and Evers' bk aus g Foy, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 10st. 6lb. Owner 4
Capt. R. St. C. Houston's ch e g April Fool, 10st. ... ... McNeilage 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 Craigendorrie, 5 to 2 Tommy Daw, 6 to 1 Foy, 10 to 1 Maisonette, 12 to 1 April Fool.

Totalisator paid Rs. 25 on the winner; Rs. 17 and Rs. 18 for places.

Tommy Daw got off in front, with Craigendorrie and Foy next, then April Fool and Maisonette bringing up the rear. After the second hurdle Tommy Daw and Craigendorrie were out by themselves and nothing else was in it. Tommy Daw looked a winner at the last obstacle but Craigendorrie came away under the whip and secured the verdict by half a length; twenty lengths between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 57⅘secs.

The Pony Handicap.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Das's ch e m Sidonia, 8st. 3lb. C. Bloss 1
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Ruiz 2
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 9st. 5lb. ... ... R. Fraser 3
Mr. E. Das's br e m Albatross, 8st. 9lb. (sec. 4lb.), ... W. White 4
Capt. the Hon. H. E. Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, 10st. 3lb. ... ... Trahan 0
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 9st. ... Mr. Platt 0
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 0
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Manley 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

Betting: 5 to 4 Miss Clare, 4 to 1 May Kenley, 8 to 1 each Mandeville, Murmur and Sidonia, 25 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 83 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 12 and Rs. 15 for places.

Moira, Mandeville and Miss Clare were most prominent from the start. At the half mile Miss Clare led from Mandeville, Sidonia and May Kenley. Turning into the straight Miss Clare and May Kenley were in front, Sidonia next, Albatross leading the others. But at the distance Sidonia came with a rush and won by a length; half a length between second and third; two and a half lengths between the third and fourth. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

Amateur Hurdle Plate.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For horses which had never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. C. W.'s over 11st. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. E. A. C. Pugh's b e m To Kalon, 11st. Mr. Bletsoe 1
Major Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, 11st. ... ... Capt. Robertson 2
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 11st. ... ... Capt. Charrington 3
Mr. Lamond Walker's b aus m Velodia, 11st. ... ... Mr. Platt 4
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, 11st. Owner 0

(*Winner trained by Ges.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 To Kalon, 4 to 1 Suffragette, 8 to 1 Velodia, 15 to 1 the other two.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 14 and Rs. 45 for places.

To Kalon was quickest away attended by Velodia and Suffragette. Velodia was soon done with and Reinforcement came up second to To Kalon. The leader came along in a canter from the last hurdle and Reinforcement made a great effort to get on terms but the favourite was three-quarters of a length to the good past the post; five lengths between second and third; twelve lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 1sec.

The Monsoon Plate.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, and third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Das's bk or br e m Elpis, 9st. 5lb. ... ... C. Bloss } dead-heat.
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Trahan }
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, 7st. 7lb. ... ... E. Bux 3
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Elliott 4
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Ruiz 0
Messrs. Rowett and Rose's b aus m Light Metal, 8st. 9lb. ... McNeilage 0

(*Elpis trained by Norton.*) (*Winsome trained by Bond.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Saloon, 7 to 2 Elpis, 4 to 1 Wise Hawk, 7 to 1 Winsome, 12 to 1 Scotch Girl, 15 to 1 Northwood, 25 to 1 Light Metal.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on Elpis and Rs. 33 on Winsome win, Rs. 18 on Elpis Rs. 22 on Winsome and Rs. 46 on Northwood for places

Scotch Girl bolted and went half a mile before she was pulled up. When they were let go Winsome and Elpis led from Wise Hawk, and Northwood and there was no change till the turn. Winsome had a slight lead up the straight. Elpis challenged at the finish and the verdict was a dead-heat; Northwood third three lengths away; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

The Fort Plate.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which had never won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 7st. 13lb. (dec. 1lb.) ... ... J. Beaumont 1
Mr. A. N. Das's ch e m Isabela, 8st. 9lb. R. Morrison 2
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch e m Yum Yum, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 3
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird o' Freedom, 9st. ... ... Mr. Evers 4
Messrs. Hilliard and Swan's ch e m Little Meg, 9st. 5lb. ... ... McNeilage 0
Mr. H. J. Hart's ch aus g Pariah, 7st. ... W. White 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

Betting: Evens Isabela, 3 to 1 Bird o' Freedom, 7 to 2 Lasso, 12 to 1 Little Meg, 15 to 1 Yum Yum, 25 to 1 Pariah.

Totalisator paid Rs. 45 on the winner; Rs. 14, Rs. 12 and Rs. 20 for places

Isabela led all the way to the turn with Lasso and Yum Yum in close attendance. Lasso challenged in the straight and just got the verdict by a head; two lengths between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

Sand Track Handicap.—Division II.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1909. G. R.'s. Professionals 7lb extra. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, 9st. (+7lb. extra) ... ... R. Fraser 2
Mr. L. S. Platt's ch e g Ocean, 9st. 2lb.... Owner 3
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, 8st. (+7lb. extra) ... Ruiz 4
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing run, 9st. (dec. 2lb.) ... ... Mr. Stephen 0
Mr. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 8st. 12lb. (+7lb. extra) ... ... Elliot 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

Betting: 7 to 4 on Mahoney Boy, 3 to 1 agst. Levi, 7 to 1 Lady Thirza, 10 to 1 Dooneen, any price the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 15 and Rs. 23 for places.

Mahoney Boy was quickest away but gave place to Levi till the turn, where he came away and won hard held by a length; a length and a quarter between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

POONA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

Col. R. C. Broome, C.I.E.
Major C. H. H. Gough.
Lieut.-Col F. C Logan-Home.
Lieut.-Col. H. M. Maxwell.
A. Powell, Esq., M.B.
Col. H. F. M. Wilson, C.B.

Secretary:—Cecil Gray, Esq.

Saturday, 29th July 1911

New Comers' Plate (Divided)—5 furlongs.

Mr. J. M. Mistry's g a h Brazee, 9st. 10lb. Evans 1
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Pendil, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Fahad 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Secretary, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Ferguson 3
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's g a h Makeb, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. D. G. Dhere's ch a h New Guinea, 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Jaffir, 8st. 11lb ... Yussuf 0
Mr. R. B. S's b a h Senseless, 8st. 6lb. ... Brown 0
Messrs. Mujeed Jurji and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Little Laffy, 8st. 5lb. ... O'Neil 0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's b a h Sirkar, 8st. 2lb. Native 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Burg, 8st ... Hoyt 0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Thabit, 7st. 13lb. Native 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's g a h Feramorz, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Etul 0
Mr. Abdoola Faraz' b a h Bulgaria, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Kamad 0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's ch a h Clever Boy II, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Gooloo 0
Mr. A. A Suleman's b a h Amran, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Vincent 0

Betting: 5 to 4 on Brazee, 4 to 1 agst. Senseless, 5 to 1 Secretary, 6 to 1 Burg, 10 to 1 Pendil, and longer odds the others.

Won by one a half lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

The Arab Pony Trial Plate.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb., W I.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zoolphokar late Siriska, 8st. ... ... Ferguson 1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Asbroff, 10st. 11lb. Taylor 2
Mr. R. B S's g a h Mudkoor, 8st. 5lb. ... P. Brown 3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Rajput, 9st. 11lb. ... O'Neil 0

Mr. D. G. Dhere's ch a h Matheran, 8st. 9st. ... ... Evans 0
Mr. Bamfylde's b a h Young Thara, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Saood Abdul Aziz's g a h Azzad, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. A. W. Esna's b a h Solitaire, 8st. 3lb. Yussuf 0
Mr. Eastwood's g a h Dilkhush, 8st. 11lb. Native 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 8st. Hoyt 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 7st. 13lb. ... Southall 0
Mr. A. K. Dakeel's ch a h Saced, 7st. 11lb. Native 0
Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman's g a h Good Morning, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Etul 0

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Rajput, 3 to 1 Zoolphokar, 4 to 1 each Mudkoor, Creditor, Ashroff and Bay Middleton, and 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won easily by three lengths; one and half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 26⅘secs.

The Beginners' Plate.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. reduced 14lb. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus g Lord Carlyon, 8st. 8lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Croat, 8st. 3lb. ... Brown 3
Capt. W. H. Anderson's ch aus g Absentee, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Evans 0

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Lord Carlyon, 3 to 1 Croat, 5 to 1 Huka, and 15 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅘secs.

The Arabian Plate.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, and third Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. W. A. reduced 12lb. 1 mile.

Mr. Begg's b a h Famous, 8st. 9lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Grand Duke, 8st 7lb. ... ... Southal 2
Messrs. M. Goculdas and Ali bin Talib's b a h Meazer, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Ferguson 3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's gr a h Well Done ... O'Neil 0
Mr. Abdoola Faraz' ch a h Artist, 8st. 12lb. Kamad 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 9lb. Ahmed 0
Mr. A. Mahomed's b a h Silvermine, 8st. 9lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Taylor 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Jehangir, 8st. 5lb. Hoyt 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's b a h Terror, 7st. 12lb. Brown 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Submit, 8st. ... Barrett 0

Betting: Evens Jehangir, 4 to 1 Famous, 7 to 1 each Meazer and Artist, 10 to 1 Grand Duke, and 12 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths; the same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 56secs.

The July Plate.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, and third Rs. 200. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. reduced 14lb. 7 furlongs.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's bk m aus g Gallileo, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Evans 1
Mr. G. K.'s ch m am g Coat of Arms, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Barrett 2
Mr. Homi Billimoria's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 8lb ... ... Hill 3
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus h Apologue, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Brown 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Bambino, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Hoyt 0

Betting: 6 to 4 on Pincher, 3 to 1 agst. Coat of Arms, 5 to 1 each Apologue and Bambino, and 6 to 1 Gallilo.

Won by a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 32⅘secs.

New Arab Plate.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Money Gold, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Ferguson 1
Aga Mirza Ahmed's g a h Burgomaster, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Brown 2
Mr. J. R. Rajah's b a h Guinea Merchant, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Taylor 3
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h The Camel, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Heenan 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Young Parvez, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Doondi 0
Mr. Ahmed Dakeel's g a h Bunsee, 8st. 3lb. Hazza 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Sardinia, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Fahad 0
Mr. A. R. Dakeel's b a h Bonaparte, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Real Gold, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Mysore, 8st. 3lb. ... Etul 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Baloz, 7st. 13lb. ... Hoyt 0
Mr. D. Gordon's ch a h Separation, 7st. 13lb (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Evans 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's b a h Macedonia, 7st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Kamad 0
Mr J. Baron's b a h Turn of Luck, 7st. ... McGlone 0
Mr. A. K Dakayel's ch a h Borgave, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Yussuf 0

Betting: 3 to 1 on Money Gold, 6 to 1 agst. Burgomaster, and 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

New Comers' Plate (Divided).—About 5 furlongs

Mr. Kadoo bin Saheb's g a h Upright, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Brown 1
Mr. M. Gaculdas' g a h Sweden, 7st. 10lb. A. Hoyt 2
Messrs. Jassim Awad and Elias Isaka's g a h Nargis, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Hazza 3
Mr. D. G. Dhere's g a h Rangoon, 9st. 4lb. Evans 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Vazir, 8st. 11lb. Southall 0
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h General Botha, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Taylor 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Electric, 8st. 9lb. O'Neil 0
Mr. A. A. Suleman's b a h Mare, 8st. 8lb. Luckman 0
Mr. Thimble's g a h Fairplay, 8st. 6lb. ... Yussuf 0
Mr. Bampfylde's g a h War Eagle, 8st. 5lb. Native 0
Mr. Abdoola Faraz' b a h Order, 8st. 3lb. Kamad 0
Mr. Dawood Amani's ch a h Shitub, 8st. ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's ch a h Flyer, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Fahad 0
Mr. A. Rahimtoolah's g a h Grafnax, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Gooloo 0

Betting: 2 to 1 each agst. Vazir and Rangoon, 4 to 1 Electric, 6 to 1 each Upright and Sweden, and 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by one length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13secs.

SECUNDERABAD MONSOON RACES.

Second Day, Monday, 24th July 1911.

The Grand Annual Handicap Hurdle Race.—Rs. 500 presented by the C. T. C. to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. 1 mile, 1 furlong, over six flights.

Capt. the Hon' C. Annesley's Butterfly, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 1
Nawab Mahomed Monin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's Blaze, 11st. 8lb. .. Mr. Lush-Wilson 2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Butterfly, evens Blaze. Butterfly won as he liked. Time—2mins. 15secs.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. 2½ furlongs.

The Polo Club 29th L. D. Horse's Mariner, 11st.	Capt. Meynell	1
Capt. Kadir Baig's Nauma	Mr. Kenworthy	2
Mr. R. Montgomery's Suspicion	Owner	3

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Mariner, 2 to 1 on Suspicion, 3 to 1 agst. Nauma.

Won easily by a length and a half; a neck between second and third. Time—35secs.

THE GOUGE MEMORIAL.—Rs. 401 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. 1¼ miles.

Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's Dojan, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. Kenworthy	1
Nawab Mohn-ud-din Khan's Arneca, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Meynell	2
Nawab Mouin-ud-din Khan's Kasban, 11lb. 7lb.	Fisher	3

Also ran: Avis, 10-10; and Siberia, 10-5.

BETTING: Evens Dojan, 2 to 1 agst. Avis, 6 to 1 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths dividing second and third. Time—3mins. 10secs.

THE OOSMAN YAR PLATE.—Rs 400 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. 1 mile.

Mr. G. K.'s Mafeota, 11st. 2lb. ...	Hill	1
Mr. Cromwell's Scotch Mist, 9st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	2
Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan's T. M. S., 10st. 8lb.		3

Also ran: Bell Dhu, 10-10; Ugly II, 9-5; and George, 9-0.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on T. M. S., 2 to 1 each agst. Mafeota and Bell Dhu, 3 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; half a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 48secs.

SOUTHERN INDIA ARMY CUP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, Rs 150 to the third. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. W. Malony's Aden, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Montgomery	1
Capt. J. L. Mansel's Penrice, 10st. 10lb.		2
Mr. C. S. A. Grantham's Gobbo, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Kenworthy	3

Also ran: Sir John, 10-1; Dabchick, 11-8; and Hoodwink, 10-10.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Aden, 2 to 1 agst. Penrice, 6 to 1 Gobbo, 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily; three lengths dividing second and third.

THE MINISTER'S PURSE.—Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. 6 furlongs.

Major N. D. H. Campbell's Rolling Stone, 10st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Nawab Moun-ud-din Khan Bahadur's May Mohin, 11st 3lb.	Capt. Meynell	2
Capt. the Hon. C. Annesley's Zephyr ...		3

Also ran: Thornles, 11-0; Little Corporal, 10-8; and Muriel, 9-7.

BETTING: Evens Zephyr, 4 to 1 each agst. May Morn and Thornles, 6 to 1 Little Corporal, 10 to 1 each Rolling Stone and Muriel.

Won by a length, a length and a half dividing second and third. Time—1 min. 23secs

THE ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. A. E. Cairnes' Norwood, 10st. 3lb.	Owner	1
Mr. E. Nicholson's Benger, 10st. ...	Owner	2
Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's Timon, 10st.	Capt. Heyland	3

Also ran: Suspicion, 10-10; White Hackle, 10-7; Alert, 10-5; Royal Family, 10-3; and Moobarakh, 9-10.

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Benger, 3 to 1 Norwood, 4 to 1 each Alert, White Hackle and Suspicion, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1 min. 14secs.

Third Day. Wednesday, 26th July 1911.

THE HACKETT PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third.

Mr. H. G. Lush-Wilson's Utopian A, 10st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Mr. C. H. Grantham's Geikho, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Kenworthy	2
Capt. V. K. Birch's Fidelity A, 9st. 12lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Gambol, 9-7.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Utopian, 6 to 1 agst. Geikho, 7 to 1 Gambol, and 10 to 1 Fidelity.

Won in a canter by six lengths. Time—2mins. 35secs.

THE POLO SCURRY.—Rs. 180 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. H. Meynell's Make Haste, 12st. ...	Owner	1
Polo Club 29th L. D. Horse's Olga ...	Kim	2

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Make Haste, and evens loser.

Won by half a length. Time—36secs.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Nicholson's Benger, 10st. 3lb. ...	Owner	1
Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's Siberia, 9st. 3lb.	Fisher	2
Mr. T. A. E. Cairnes' Sir John, 10st. 4lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Goodshot, 11-3.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Goodshot, 6 to 1 each agst. Sir John and Siberia and 4 to 1 Benger.

Won by three lengths; twenty lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 20secs.

THE SULTAN BAGH PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third.

Mr. Cromwell's Scotch Mist, 11st	Mr. Nicholson	1
Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's T. M. S., 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Meynell	2
Mr. Kenworthy's Emperor, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Won by a length and a half; one length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 57secs.

THE BOWENPULLY PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. 7 furlongs.

Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's Dojan, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Kenworthy	1
Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's Crown Prince, 10st. 7lb.	Fisher	2
Capt. J. L. Mansel's Penrice, 10st. 4lb.	Major Campbell	3

Won by a length and a half; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

THE LUDLOW PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second and Rs. 25 to the third. ¼ mile.

Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's May Morn, 11st. 11lb. ...	Capt. Meynell	1
Capt. the Hon. C. Annesley's Zephyr, 11st.	Hill	2
Major D. E. F. Dyer's Melaldie, 9st. 5lb. ...	Chota Ram	3

Also ran: Joybell, 11-3; Rolling Stone, 10-13; Butterfly, 9-13; Thornles, 9-9; Little Corporal, 9-8; and Muriel, 8-9.

BETTING: Evens Butterfly, 2 to 1 agst. Zephyr, 5 to 2 each Rolling Stone and Thornles, 4 to 1 and 8 to 1 the others, and winner 8 to 1 agst.

Won by a length and a half; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 40secs.

THE GOOD-BYE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 25 to the third. ¼ mile.

Mr. T. A. E. Cairnes' Norwood, 10st. 8lb.	Owner	1
Nawab Mohin-ud-din Khan Bahadur's Arneca, 10st. 5lb. ...	Capt. Meynell	2
Capt. E. S. Barne's Dabchick, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Lush-Wilson	3

Also ran: Gobbo, 10-12; Jumbad, 10-5; Nonplus, 10-0; Suspicion, 9-12; Royal Family, 9-7; and Moobarakh, 9-3.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—36⅘secs.

QUETTA GYMKHANA.

First Day, Thursday, 27th July 1911.

JULY STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Tigress, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 10st. ...	Owner	2

Won easily. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

ARAB NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For Arabs 14-2 and under that have never won a race advertised value of Rs. 49 or over. Weights—14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Craster's Rupert, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Furnell	1
Mr. Smith's Temerity, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Neave	2
Major Hopwood's Binks, 9st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Tabasco, 11-0; Peacock, 10-9; Dervish, 10-6; Warrior, 10-4.

Won comfortably by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—5⅘secs.

THE NOVICE POLO PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner. For all *bond fide* polo ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of advertised value of Rs. 49 or over. Certificates that the ponies have been playing regularly up to time of entry signed by polo honorary secretary to accompany entry. Weights—English and Australian, 11st. 7lb; C.-B., 11st.; Arab, 11st. C. W. 2½ furlongs.

Major Barlow's Venture, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Neave	1
Capt. Torrie's Blue Boy, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Boyd	2
Capt. Russell's Vibrona, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Furnell	3

Won easily; two lengths between second and third.

HALELI PLATE.—Rs 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second A handicap for Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Furnell's Sirdar, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Johnson's Coruuna, 9st. 13lb.	Owner	2
Capt. Carruther's Fresco, 9st. 10lb.	Owner	3

Also ran: Bucephalus, 9-13.

Won easily. Time—1min. 27⅘secs.

BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all maiden ponies other than Arabs. Weight—C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb., others 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 4 furlongs

Capt. Johnson's Maori King, 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Blair's Strathroy, 10st	Owner	2
Major Hopwood's Kuparnie, 10st. 3lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Richmond, 10-4; Mona, 9-0; Lady Gay, 9-1.

Won easily; a length between second and third.

THE MEDIUM STAKES.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs 20 to the second, and Rs. 10 to the third. For all ponies 14-2 and under that have never won a race of advertised value of Rs. 49 or over and have not been placed first, second and third in any race this year. Weights—English and Australian, 11st. 7lb.; C.-B.'s, 11st.; Arabs, 10st.; C.W. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Davies' Woodstock, 11st. 7lb	Mr. Leslie Smith	1
Capt. Castle's Clue Number, 11st.	Capt. Johnson	2
Mr. Pim's Khalisa, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Bit o' Blarney, 11-7; Ginger, 11-0; Sunshade, 11-7; Rupert II, 11-0.

Won very comfortably. No time taken.

RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V. R. C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

Saturday, 8th July 1911.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.—About 3 miles and a furlong.

Mr. C. T. Godby's b g Confide, by Marcombe—Trust, aged, 10st. 2lb. ...	J. McGregor	1
Mr. W. Hill's bk m Leah Kleshna, by Carbinier—Spieler, 6yrs., 9st. 9lb. ...	J. Edwards	2
Mr. J. P. Cox's b g Grafnax, by Grafton—Xantippe, aged, 13st. 5lb	F. Burn	3
Mr. E. Manifold's ch g Squirm, by Coil—Cretonne, aged, 9st. 12lb. ...	A. Hawkins	0
Mr. G. Russell's b g Ripon, by Freedom—Priscilla, aged, 12st. 6lb.	J. Chevalley	0
Mr. W. Andre's bk g Central Green, by Bowling Green—Welseley, 6yrs., 11st. 4lb.	S. Howie	0
Mr. C. Leonard's ch g Harvest, by The Harvester—Sybil, aged, 11st. 2lb. ...	F. W. McCabe	0
Mr. J. Loughlin's b g Simple Simon, by Gerard—Beryl, aged, 10st. 11lb. ...	T. Cahill	0
Mr. J. A. Whelon's bk g Welseley, by Newmarket—Fairy, aged, 10st. 11lb. ...	J. Stewart	0
Mr. H. V. MacLeon's b g Lycaon, by Priam—Mischief, aged, 10st. 2lb. ...	H. Morgan	0
Mr. W. S. Clement's ch g Hawthorn, by Arran—Jane, aged, 9st. 10lb. ...	J. Synn	0
Mr. R. Gilder's bk g Obelisk, by The Chevalier—Vesta, 6yrs., 9st. 10lb. ...	G. Mamie	0
Mr. F. B. Brennan's b g Thunderstorm by Thunderbolt—Pantoufle, aged, 9st. 8lb.	F. Williamson	0
Mr. P. J. Carroll's bk g Arty, by April Fool—Young Andover mare, 6yrs., 9st.	J. Nicholls	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Confide, 7 to 1 Squirm, 8 to 1 each Central Green and Simple Simon, 10 to 1 Harvest, 12 to 1 each Grafnax and Ripon, 14 to 1 each Welseley and Obelisk, 16 to 1 each Leah Kleshna and Lycaon, 33 to 1 Thunderstorm, 50 to 1 each Hawthorn and the Arty.

Won easily by five lengths from Leah Kleshna, who beat Grafnax by four lengths for second money. Squirm was a good fourth, while Lycaon was a length away fifth. After a gap of fifteen lengths came Central Green and Harvest, and then at long intervals Welseley, Ripon, and Hawthorn, with Simple Simon last. Time—6mins. 41⅘secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING.

Third Day, Saturday, 5th August 1911.

OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, aged, 14-1	11	13
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, aged, 14-2	11	0
Mr. S. G. McCall's b aus m Loch Lily, aged, 14-1 ...	10	11
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, aged, 14-2 ...	10	7
Mr. Clive's b aus g Spec, aged, 14-1	10	7
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, aged, 14-0 ...	10	1
Capt. Lambert's b aus m Domino, aged, 14-2 ...	9	13
Mr. Doe's br e m Albatross, aged, 14-1½	8	7
Mr. M. Gutchske's b aus g Ormley, 6yrs., 14-2 ...	8	7

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 5lb.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m To Kalon, aged ...	12	10
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Proprietor, 5yrs. ...	11	5
Major Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, aged ...	11	6
Mr. W. T. Miles' br aus g Fame, aged	11	2
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, aged...	11	0
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged	11	0
Mr. R. L. Kinnimouth's b aus g The Comet, aged ...	10	9
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, aged ...	10	9
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	10	5
Mr. Lamond Walker's b aus m Velodia, 6yrs. ...	10	0
Mr. Lamond Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 6yrs. ...	10	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, aged	9	10
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b aus g Sauce, aged	9	5
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 5yrs.	9	5
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, aged ...	9	0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, aged ...	9	0
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, aged ...	9	0

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 7lb.

THE KIDDERPORE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 5yrs.... ...	9	12
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, aged ...	9	10
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk g Wise Hawk, aged ...	9	10
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, aged ...	9	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Oraigendoorie, aged ...	8	12
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs. ...	8	12
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.	8	6
Mr. E. J. Marshall's bk ch g Saloon, aged ...	8	4
Mr. H. E. Abbott's b aus g Mount Dane, aged ...	8	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m The Witch, 5yrs. ...	8	2
Messrs. Rose and Rowett's b aus m Light Metal, aged	7	13
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, aged ...	7	11
Mr. E. C. Morad's br aus m Noonet, 6yrs. ...	7	7

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. P. C. Lall's b e g Singleton, aged	10	7
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Proprietor, 5yrs. ...	9	2
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, aged ...	8	13
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, aged	8	11
Mr. J. G. Heywood's br e m Abet, aged	8	9
Mr. G. Walters' b aus g Haloya, aged	7	13
Mr. H. J. Hart's ch aus g Pariah	6	0

THE ENTALLY PLATE.—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 5yrs.... ...	10	7
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lal, aged	9	11
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	9	7
Mr. M. Dowson's br aus g Cairo, aged	9	5
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's bk or br aus g Culverin, 6yrs. ...	9	5
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 5yrs.	9	2
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, aged	8	12
Mr. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza, aged	8	10
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Monica, late Ulla, aged ...	8	7
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 5yrs.	8	5
Mr. P. C. Lall's br aus m Peggy, 5yrs.	8	3
Mr. Seymour's b aus g Asteroid, 5yrs.	8	3
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, aged ...	8	0
Mr. A. Milton's br aus m Acorn, aged	7	12
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, aged ...	7	0

THE CLUB PLATE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Hon. E. Theiberson's b aus g Mandeville, aged, 14-2	10	5
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 4yrs., 14-1½...	9	7
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Sidonia, 5yrs., 14-1 ...	9	2
Mr. P. C. Lale's b aus g Portland, 5yrs., 14-1 ...	8	5
Mr. Field's b aus g Chas, aged, 14-2	7	9
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, aged, 14-2 ...	7	0

POONA RACES 1911.

FIRST MEETING.

First Entries closed on Tuesday, 25th July 1911.

First Day, Saturday, 2nd September 1911.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE.—R. C. and distance, over 7 flights.

1	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... bl aus g	... Sholto.
2	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... ch aus m	... Neith.
3	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b aus g	... Sequent.
4	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b aus g	... Royal Scotland.
5	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Circassian's Best.
6	Capt. Scott Nimmo's	... ch e m	... Coel.
7	Chief of Manavadar's	... br aus g	... Realm.
8	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... ch e m	... Galloping Girl II.
9	Mr. J. Crawford's	... ch e g	... Batchelor's Knot.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Mr. D. B. Captain's	... ch e g	... San Remo
2	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... ch aus h	... Baum.
3	Mr. A. N. Dass'	... b e h	... Ballymaclure.
4	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b e g	... Lawn Sand.
5	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... ch aus m	... Neith.
6	Mr. G. K's ...	... bl aus g	... Aborigine.
7	Mr. G. K's ...	... ch n aus g	Coat of Arms.
8	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br aus h	... Tangaroa.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... br e m	... Britannia.
10	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
11	Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones'	... br ch h	... Valiant.
12	H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's ...	... bl aus h	... Ebullition.
13	H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's ...	... br e g	... Punt.
14	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... b e g	... Cattaro.
15	Mr. Heath's ...	... b e h	... Elser.
16	Mr. S. E. S's ...	... ch e h	... Domella.
17	Mr. Kelso's ...	... br aus g	... Paul Pry.
18	Mr. Kelso's ...	... br e m	... Hilarity.
19	Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	... Lady Erna.
20	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
21	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... ch e g	... Matiyela
22	Mr. J. C Smith's	... b or br aus m	Lancasterite.
23	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b aus g	... Soultline.
24	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b aus g	... Master Delaval.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—R.C. and distance.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Merrily.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zainulmulcok.
3	Mr Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Tajilmulook.
4	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... ch a h	... Valens, 14-0.
5	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... ch a h	... Young Salanic.
6	Mr. R. R. S's ...	... g a h	... Precious.
7	Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Famous.
8	Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	... g a h	... Urgent.
9	Capt. Hodgson's	... b a g	... Dojan, 13-3½.

THE DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—2¼ miles.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Aga.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Rozelmulook.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Money Gold.
4	Mr. R. S Forage's	... b a h	... Muswood.
5	Mr. Heath's ...	... g a h	... Rightaway.
6	J. M. Mistry's ...	... b a h	... Terror.
7	Mr. R. R. S's ...	... c h a h	... Steward, 14-0.
8	Messrs Mujid Jurji and A. S. Oomer's	... c h a h	... Little Lofty, 13-3½
9	Mr. A. Rehman's	... b a h	Astrologer.
10	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... b a h	... Young Parvez.
11	Messrs Haji Mahmood Mahomed and Faraj bin Sanad's	... g a h	... Hoojas
12	Mr. J. R Raja's	... b a h	... Guinea Merchant.
13	Mr. Julian's ...	... b a h	... Dawood Beg, 14-0
14	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... c h a h	... Hyder Beg.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	Singer, 13-3½.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokar, 13-3.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Secretary, 14-0.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Regiment, 13-3.
5	Mr. R S. Forage's	... g a h	... Shanwar, 13-3.
6	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... c h a h	... Auram, 13-2½.
7	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Order, 12-2½.
8	Chief of Manavadar's	g a h	... Fahad Beg, 14-0.
9	Mr. Heath's ...	... b a h	... Mutrood, 13-3½.
10	Mr. R. R. S's ...	... g a h	Abtal Malik, 13-2½.
11	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a h	... Steward, 14-0.
12	Mr. R. R S 's ...	... c h a h	... Croesus, 13-2½.
13	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Meerjan, 13-3½.
14	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Ashcroft, 14-0.
15	Mr. A. W. Essa's	... b a h	... Solitaire, 13-3½.
16	Mr. D. G. Dhere's	... g a h	... Rangoon, 14-0.
17	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Burg, 13-2½.

THE LILIPUTS.—½ mile.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokar, 13 3.
2	Mr. R R. S's ...	... c h a h	... Majesty, 13-3.
3	Mr. R. R. S's ...	... g a h	... Abtal Malik, 13-2½.
4	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.
5	Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
6	Mr. Beg's ...	... g a h	... Happy Land, 13-2½.
7	Mr. Beg's ...	... c h a h	... Sharr 13-2½.
8	Mr. A. Sarak's	... g a h	... Young Skylark, 13-3.
9	Mr. J. R. Raja's	... b a h	... Mezahim, 13-3.
10	Mr. D. Gordon's	... c h a h	... Separation, 13-1½.
11	Mr. J. Baron's	... c h a h	... Toronto, 13-2½.
12	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Bay Middleton, 13-3.

Second Day, Wednesday, 6th September 1911.

THE POONA PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

1	Mr. Alp's ...	... b r e h	... The Cellarer.
2	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... c h a u s h	... Baum.
3	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b a u s g	... Sequent.
4	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... c h e g	... Sophocles.
5	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r a u s h	... Tangaroa.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Hopper.
7	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e g	... Bonny Boy.
8	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... b r e g	... Watch Tower.
9	Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones'	... b r c b h	... Valiant.
10	Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes'	... b e g	... The Rooster.
11	H. H Maharaja Jam Saheb's ..	... c h a u s h	... Vigorous.
12	Mr. Heath's ...	... b e h	... Elser.
13	Mr. R. R S's ...	... c h e h	... Dumella.
14	Mr. Kelso's ...	... b r a u s g	... Paul Pry.
15	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
16	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a u s g	... Soultline.

THE CRITERION.—7 furlongs.

1	Mr. D. B. Captain's	... c h e g	... San Remo.
2	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... b l a u s h	... Black Douglas.
3	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b a u s g	... The Cockatoo.
4	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b r a u s g	... Five Crown.
5	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b a u s g	... Socialist.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
7	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... c h a u s m	... Convent Girl.
8	Lt.-Col. J. S. Forbes'	... b e g	... The Rooster.
9	Chief of Manavadar's	... b r a u s g	... Haut Park.
10	H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's ..	... b l a u s g	... Metal Boy.
11	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... c h n a m h	... Bulls Run.
12	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... b e h	... Chestnut Park.
13	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... b e m	... Hamara.
14	Mr. R. R. S.s' ...	... b r a u s h	... Apologue.
15	Mr. Kelso's ...	... b r e m	... Hilarity.
16	Mr. Homi Billimoria's	... c h e g	... Pincher
17	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b r e m	... Lady Erna.
18	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b r e m	... Eva.
19	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... c h e g	... Matiyela
20	Mr. D. Gordon's	... c h a u s g	... Ruby Tin.
21	Mr. M. Goculdas'	... b r e h	... Beat Song.

H. H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—1½ miles.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zainulmulook.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Tajulmulook.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib'r	... c h a h	... Guinea Gold.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Merrily
5	Messrs. Ali bin Talib and M. Goculdas'	... b a h	... Mezer.
6	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... c h a h	... Valens, 14-0.
7	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b a h	... Parliament.
8	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Company, 14-0.
9	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... c h a h	... Artist.
10	Mr. Heath's ...	... g a h	... Sir Visto.
11	Mr. Heath's ...	... c h a h	... Sir Hugo.
12	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Precious.
13	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Well Done.
14	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Braganza.
15	Mr. W. S. Clarke's	... c h a h	... Alma.
16	Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Famous.
17	Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	... g a h	... Urgent.
18	Mr. Julian's ...	... b a h	... Dawood Beg, 14-0.
19	Capt. Hodgson's	... b a g	... Dojan, 13-8½.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Singer, 13-3½.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Secretary, 14-0.
4	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Saree, 13-3.
5	Chief of Manavadar's	... g a h	... Fahad Beg, 14-0.
6	Mr. Heath's ...	... b a h	... Mutrood, 13-3½.
7	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a h	... Tachreet, 13-3½.
8	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a h	... Steward, 14-0.
9	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.
10	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... g a h	... Grey Falcon, 13-2½.
11	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Meerjan, 13-3½.
12	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... c h a h	... Zinfandel, 14-0.
13	Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Mudlool, 13-2½.
14	Dara Cowasjee's	... b a h	... Gafal, 13-2.
15	Mr. Brain's ...	... b a h	... Dumra, 13-3½.
16	Mr. M. Goculdas'	... c h a h	... Jehangir, 14-0.
17	Capt. Hodgson's	... b a h	... Dojan, 13-8½.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokar late Siriska, 13-3.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Regiment, 13-3.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Chichester, 13-3.
4	Mr. Jassim M. Essa's	... b a h	... Nassibiar, 13-3.
5	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... g a h	... Shanwar, 13-3.
6	Mr. Abdoola Fara's	... b a h	... Order, 13-2½.
7	Mr. Abdoola Fara's	... c h a h	... Auram, 13-2½.
8	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
9	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a h	... Croesus, 13-2½.
10	Aga Mirza Ahmed and A. S. Oomer's ...	... b a h	... Red Flower, 13-2½.
11	Mr. Beg's ...	... c h a h	... Sharar, 13-2½.
12	Mr. Aboobakar A. Rehman's	g a h	... Good Morning, 13-2½
13	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... b a h	... Zahal, 13-3.
14	Mr. Dawood Amani's	... c h a h	... Shihab, 13-2½.
15	Mr. Yusseff bin Essa's	... g a h	... Ordinary, 13-2½.
16	Mr. J. R. Raja's	... b a h	... Mezahim, 13-3.
17	Mr. Baron's ...	... c h a h	... Toronto, 13-2½.
18	Mr. M. Goculdas'	... b a h	... Burg, 13-2½.
19	Mr. M. Goculdas'	... g a h	... Sweden, 13-2½.

THE NEW PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

1	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... c h a u s h	... Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
2	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... c h a u s g	... Rupert, 14-1.
3	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b a u s m	... Winnie B., 14-0½.
4	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Village Girl, 14-0½.
5	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	... b r c b h	... Kil Kite.
6	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... c h e m	... Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
7	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ...	... b a u s m	... Lorraine, 14-2.
8	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a u s h	... Leo Grande, 14-1½.
9	Mr. Kelso's ...	... c h a u s g	... Encourage, 14-1½.
10	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... c h a u s m	... Waimoho, 14-2.
11	Mr. Aboobaker A Rehman's	b a u s g	... Koko, 14-2.
12	Mr. M. Goculdas'	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
13	Mr. M. Goculdas'	... b r a u s m	... Pantry Girl, 14-2
14	Mr. M. Goculdas'	... b e m	... Evening Herald, 14-1½.
15	Mr. M. Goculdas'	... b e m	... Bergie, 14-2.

Third Day, Saturday, 9th September 1911.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—About 2 miles over 9 flights.

1	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... b l a u s g	... Sholto.
2	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	c h a u s m	... Neith.
3	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b r a u s g	... Five Crown.
4	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b a u s g	... Royal Scotland.
5	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b a u s g	... Sequent.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Circassian's Best.
7	Capt. Scott Nimmo's	... c h e m	... Cool.
8	Mr. M. Goculdas'	... c h e m	... Galloping Girl II.
9	Mr. J. Crawford's	... c h e g	... Batchelor's Knot.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—1¼ miles.

1	Mr. D. B. Captain's	... c h e g	... San Remo.
2	Mr. A. N. Dass'	... b e h	... Ballymaclure.
3	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b e g	... Lawn Sand.
4	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b e g	... Mayfowl.
5	Mr. A. A Apcar's	... c h a u s m	... Neith.
6	Mr A. A. Apcar's	... b r a u s g	... Five Crown.
7	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b l a u s g	... Aborigine.
8	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... c h n a m g	... Coat of Arms.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e m	... Maria Farina.
10	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e m	... Britania.
11	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e g	... Cattaro.
12	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h e h	... Dumella.
13	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b r a u s h	... Apologue.
14	Mr Kelso's ...	... b r e m	... Hilarity.
15	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b r e m	... Lady Erna.
16	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... c h e g	... Matiyela.
17	Mr. J. C. Smith's	... b o r b r a u s m	Lancasterite.
18	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a u s g	... Master Delaval.
19	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... b l a u s h	... Black Douglas.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Alp's	... b r e h	... The Cellarer.
2	Mr. D. B. Captain's	... c h e g	... San Remo.
3	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... b l a u s h	... Black Douglas.
4	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b a u s g	... The Cockatoo.
5	Mr. G. K's ...	... b a u s g	... Socialist.
6	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
7	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... c h e g	... Red Cell.
8	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e m	... Britania.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Hopper.
10	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e g	... Bonny Boy.
11	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... b r e g	... Watch Tower.
12	Capt. Scott Nimmo's	... b e m	... The Missus.
13	Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes'	b e h	... The Rooster.
14	Chief of Manavadar's	... b r a u s g	... Haut Park.
15	Chief of Manavadar's	... c h a u s g	... Comet.
16	H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's —	... c h a u s h	... Vigorous.
17	H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's	... b l a u s g	... Metal Boy.
18	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e h	... Chestnut Park.
19	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... c h n a m h	... Bull's Run.
20	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b r e h	... Aquahi.
21	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b l a u s h	... Oakton.
22	Mr. Homi Billimoria's	... c h e g	... Pincher.
23	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... c h e m	... Grevillea.
24	Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	... b a u s g	... Lord Merv.
25	Mr. D. Gordon's	... c h a u s g	... Ruby Tin.
26	Mr. M. Goculdas's	... c h e g	... Forfeit.
27	Mr. M. Goculdas's	... b a u s m	... Solution.

THE POONA DERBY.—1½ miles.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zainulmulook.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Cockeye.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Aga.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Money Gold.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Merrily.
6	Messrs. Ali bin Talib and M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Mezer.
7	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... c h a h	... Artist.
8	Mr. Heath's ...	... c h a h	... Sir Hugo.
9	Mr. Heath's ...	... g a h	... Rightaway.
10	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... b a h	... Terror.
11	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a h	... Steward, 14-0.
12	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Braganza.
13	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Well Done.
14	Messrs. Haji Mahmood Mahomed and Faraj bin Sanad's ...	— g a h	... Hoojas.
15	Mr. J. R. Raja's	... b a h	... Guinea Merchant.
16	Mr. Julian's ...	... b a h	... Dawood Beg, 14-0.
17	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanji's ...	... b a h	... Shawcutt.
18	Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanji's ...	... b a h	... Thaboor.
19	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Padsha.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Singer, 13-3½.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokar, 13-3.
4	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... g a h	... Shanwar, 13-3.
5	Chief of Manavadar's	... g a h	... Fahad Beg, 14-0.
6	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a h	... Tachreet, 13-3½.
7	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a h	... Majesty, 13-3.
8	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
9	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.
10	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... g a h	... Grey Falcon, 13-2½.
11	Mr A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Ashcroft, 14-0.
12	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Meerjan, 13-3½.
13	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.
14	Mr. Beg's —	... b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
15	Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Mudkool, 13-2½.
16	Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	... b a h	... Gafal, 13-2.
17	Mr. Brain's ...	... b a h	... Dumra 13-3½.
18	Mr. A. W. Essa's	... b a h	... Solitaire, 13-3½.
19	Mr. J. R Raja's	... b a h	... Mezahim, 13-3.
20	Mr. Julian's ...	... b a h	... Sinclair, 13-3½.
21	Messrs. A. R. Dakeel and D. S. Mehta's ...	... b l a h	... Young Majub, 14-0.
22	Mr. J. Brain's ...	... c h a h	... Toronto, 13-2½.
23	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... c h a h	... Jehangir, 14-0.

INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... c h e h	... Wild Boy, 14-2.
2	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Runaway Girl, 14-2.
3	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	... b r c b h	... Kilkite.
4	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	c h e m	... Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
5	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a u s b	... Leo Grande, 14-1½.
6	Mr. Kelso's ...	... c h a u s g	... Encourage, 14-1½.
7	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... c h a u s m	... Waimoho, 14-2.
8	Mr. M. Goculdass's	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
9	Messrs. M Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	... b r a s s m	... Cheeky, 14-1.
10	Mr. M. Goculdass's	... b r a u s m	... Pantry Girl, 14-2.
11	Mr. M. Goculdass's	... b e m	... Evening Herald, 14-1½.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 16th September 1911.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—About 2 miles 1 furlongs.

1	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... b l a u s g	... Sholto.
2	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Circassians Best.
3	Captain Scott Nimmo's	... c h e m	... Cool.

THE ECLIPSE PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

1	Mr. Alp's ...	... b r e h	... The Cellarer.
2	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... c h a u s h	... Baum.
3	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b a u s g	... Sequent.
4	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... c h e g	... Sophocles.
5	Mr. G. K's ...	... c h a u s g	... Picturesque.
6	Mr G. K's ...	... b a u s g	... Chivalry.
7	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e g	... Hopper.
8	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e g	... Bonny Boy.
10	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... b r e g	... Watch Tower.
11	Captain Scott Nimmo's	... b e m	... The Missus.
12	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	... b r c b h	... Valiant.
13	Lt.-Col. J. S. Forbes'	... b e g	... The Rooster.
14	Chief of Manavadar's	... c h a u s g	... Comet.
15	H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's	c h a u s h	... Vigorous.
16	H. H Maharaja Jam Sahib's	b r e g	... Punt.
17	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b r a u s g	... Malmsey.
18	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e h	... Chestnut Park.
19	Mr. Heath's ...	... b e h	... Elser.
20	Mr. R. R. S.s' ...	... c h e h	... Dumella.
21	Mr. R. R. S.s' ...	... b r e h	... Aquahi.
22	Mr. Kelso's ...	... b r a u s g	... Paul Pry.
23	Mr. Homi Billimoria's	... c h e g	... Pincher.
24	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... b e m	... Lumination.
25	Mr. F. M. Garda's	... c h e m	... Grevillea.
26	Mr. A. J DeSouza's	... b a u s g	... Lord Merv.
27	Mr. D. Gordon's	... c h a u s g	... Ruby Tin.
28	Mr M Goculdass'	... b r a u s g	... Lord Carlyon.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—1½ miles.

1	Mr. D. B. Captain's	... c h e g	... San Remo.
2	Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... b l a u s h	... Black Douglas.
3	Mr. A. N. Dass'	... b e h	... Ballymaclure.
4	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b r a u s g	... Five Crown.
5	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b a u s g	... Cockatoo.
6	Mr. A. A. Apcar's	... b a u s g	... Royal Scotland.
7	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... c h n a m g	... Coat of Arms.
8	Mr. G. K.'s ...	... c h e g	... Devereux.
9	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... c h e g	... Red Cell.
10	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e m	... Britania.
11	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e m	... Maria Farina.
12	Chief of Manavadar's	... b r a u s g	... Realm.
13	H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahab's ...	... b l a u s g	... Metal Boy.
14	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... b e m	... Hamara.
15	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ...	... c h n a m h	... Bull's Run.
16	Mr. R. R S.'s ...	... b l a u s h	... Oakton.
17	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b r a u s h	... Apologue.
18	Mr. Kelso's ...	... b r e m	... Hilarity.
19	Mr. Homi Billimoria's	... b a u s b	... Bright Metal.
20	Mr. Homi Billimoria's	... c h e g	... Ashanti Gold.
21	Mr. F. M. Gardas'	... b r e m	... Lady Erna.
22	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b r e m	... Eva.
23	Mr. J. C. Smith's	... b o r b r a u s m	Lancasterite
24	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b r a u s m	... Solution.
25	Mr. M Goculdass'	... b e g	... Bambino.

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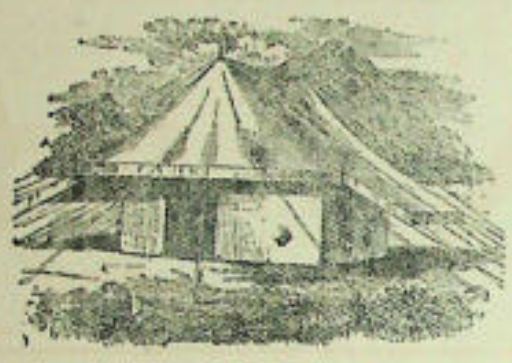

ELGIN MILLS CO.,

CAWNPORE.

***Agents:*—SAMUEL FITZE & CO., LD., Calcutta, Bombay, Karachi.**

THE DESERT PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Zamindar of Sivegiri's	... b n g	... Brigand II.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Tajilmulook.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Guinea Gold.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Cockeye.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
6	Mr. G. K's.	... ch a h	... Valens, 14-0.
7	Mr. G. K's.	... b a h	... Parliament.
8	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Serve, 13-3.
9	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Company, 14-0.
10	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... ch a h	... Artist.
11	Mr. Heath's	... ch a h	... Sir Hugo.
12	Mr. Heath's	... g a h	... Sir Visto.
13	Mr. J. M Mistry's	... ch a h	... Young Salanic.
14	Mr. R. R. S.'s	... g a h	... Precious.
15	Mr. R. R. S.'s	... ch a h	... Tschreet, 13-8½.
16	Mr. R. R. S.'s	... ch a h	... Steward, 14-0.
17	Mr. W. S. Clarke's	... ch a h	... Alma.
18	Mr. Beg's	... b a h	... Famous.
19	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... b a h	... Young Parvez.
20	Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	... g a h	... Urgent.
21	Mr. D. G. Dhere's	... ch a h	... Matheran, 13-3½.
22	Mr. M. Guculdass'	... ch a h	... Jehangir, 14-0.
23	Mr. M Guculdass'	... b a h	... Asfundier.
24	Mr M. Guculdass'	... b a h	... Winchester.
25	Mr. M. Guculdass'	... b a h	... Padsha.
26	Captain Hodgston's	... b a g	... Dojan, 13-3½.

THE SHOLAPUR PLATE.—1½ miles.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zainulmulook.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Cockeye.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Grand Duke.
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Bushoosh.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Merrily.
6	Messrs. Ali bin Talib and M. Guculdass'	... b a h	... Meazer.
7	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... g a h	... Lama, 14-0.
8	Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Muswood.
9	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... ch a h	... Artist.
10	Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... b a h	... Terror.
11	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Well Done.
12	Mr. A. S Oomer's	... g a h	... Zinfandel, 14-0.
13	Mr. W. S. Clarke's	... ch a h	... Alma.
14	Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Famous.
15	Mr. Julian's ...	... b a h	... Dawood Beg, 14-0.
16	Mr. M. Guculdas	... b a h	... Padsha.
17	Messrs M. Guculdass and A. Nanjee's	... b a h	... Shawcut.
18	Messrs M. Guculdass and A. Nanjee's	... b a h	... Thaboor.

THE CHINCHWAD PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

1	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Singer, 13-3½.
2	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokar, 13-3.
3	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Secretary, 14-0
4	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Vazir, 14-0.
5	Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... ch a h	... Chichester, 13-3.
6	Mr. R S Forage's	... g a h	... Shanwar, 13-3.
7	Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... ch a h	... Rare, 14-0.
8	Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.
9	Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Electric, 13-3½.
10	Messrs Mujid Jurjis and A. S. Oomer's	... ch a h	... Little Laffy, 13-3½.
11	Aga Mirza Ahmed and A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Red Flower, 13-2½.
12	Mr. Toolsidass Tejpal's	... g a h	... Antica, 13-3½.
13	Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
14	Mr. Beg's ...	... ch a h	... Sharar, 13-2½.
15	Mr. Abo baker A. Rahman's	g a h	... Good Morning, 13-2½
16	Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... b a h	... Massal, 13-3½.
17	Mr. Yussuff bin Esa's	... g a h	... Ordinary, 13-2½.
18	Mr. J. R. Raja's	... g a h	... Memahim, 13-3.
19	Mr. Julian's ..	... b a h	... Sinclair, 13-8½.
20	Mr. A. Rahimtoola's	.. g a h	... Zuffer Beg, 14-0.
21	Mr. D. G. Dhere's	... ch a h	... Matheran, 13-3½.
22	Mr. D. G. Dhere's	... g a h	... Little Sanya, 13-3.
23	Mr. J. Raron's	... ch a h	... Toronto
24	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Bay Middleton, 13-3.
25	Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... The Boat, 13-3.

Second Entries close on Tuesday, 8th August 1911.

RACE COURSE, POONA, *25th July 1911.*

J. E. HUGHES, Major, *Ag. Secretary, W. I. T. C.*

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 14th July 1911.*

THE TURF.

LINGFIELD.

THERE was a good attendance on the opening day which was favoured with almost tropical weather. The going was very hard, but the sport was quite good. Results :—

JACK'S BRIDGE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. Simpson's Shrubb, by Griffon—Beneme, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Watts	1
Mr. R. Mays's Spanish Coin, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Jellies	2
Mr. Russell's Brilliant, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Bowley	3

Also ran : Marozzo (R. Jones); Victo (Randall); Angel's Path (F. Wootton); Red Queen (W. Smyth); Cherry Tint (Buck); Zebre (Huxley); Ballsirenen (Robbins); Motor Veil (R. Stokes); Cherry Bud (Duller); Kitty Muldoon (Calder).

BETTING : 3½ to 1 Zebre, 5 to 1 each Brilliant and Cherry Bud, 6 to 1 each Angel's Path and Victo, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head ; a short head between second and third.

BATNORS SELLING PLATE.—Of 103sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Levy's c by Benvenuto—Marie Blanche, 9st.	Higgs	1
Mr. Mays's Silver Beacon, 8st. 11lb. ...	Piper	2
Mr. A. L. Christie's Malison, 8st. 11lb. ...	Watts	3

Also ran : Roman Singer c (F. Wootton); Galbally (Robbins); Dark Cloud c (S. Wootton); Stolen Honey (Walter Griggs); Gotham (Dillon); Beata f (Huxley); Lady Diakka g (Randall); Wicktona (Duller); Barnes (Fitton).

BETTING : 2 to 1 Roman Singer c, 5 to 1 Silver Beacon, 6 to 1 each Marie Blanche c and Galbally, 8 to 1 Dark Cloud c, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

LINGFIELD PARK STAKES.—Of 700sovs., for thee-year-olds. 1 mile.

Lord Howard de Walden's Freebooter, by Fariman—Excellenza, 8st. 13lb. ...	H. Jones	1
Mr. S. Joel's Sporty, 8st. 4lb.	Higgs	2
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Bruno, 8st. 4lb. ...	S. Wootton	3

Also ran : Clonbern (8-13, S. Hunter); Prince San (8-10, Donoghue).

BETTING : 2 to 1 on agst. Prince San, 9 to 1 each Freebooter and Clonbern, 100 to 9 each St. Bruno and the Sporty.

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

WATERSIDE HANDICAP SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Baylis's Canonist, by Florizel II.—Uncanonical, 6yrs., 7st. 3lb.	R. Stokes	1
Mr. R. Bradford's Sulchi, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb. ...	H. Stokes	2
Mr. I White's Worldly Wisdom 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran : Grey Coronet (Robbins); Flemington (Bowley); Colleen Bawn (Huxley); Patriotism Wanted (Calder); Elena f (Longhurst).

BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. Colleen Bawn, 4½ to 1 each Sulchi and Worldly Wisdom, 5 to 1 Flemington, 8 to 1 each Grey Coronet and Canonist, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; five lengths between second and third.

CLUB WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. Gunter's Marcolica, by Marco—Charideles, 5yrs., 12st. 9lb.	Owner	1
Mr. V. Mieo's 17, 3yrs., 11st 9lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. H. Johnson's Miscre, 5yrs., 11st. 7lb ...	Mr. Heasman	3

Also ran : Clockwork II. (5yrs., 12-5, Mr. Drake); Catherine (4yrs., 12-4, Mr. Wilmot); Royal Jester (4yrs., 11-10, Mr. J. S. Bell); Llanwrda (4yrs., 10-7, Mr. Hartigan).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Miscre, 4½ to 1 each Marcolica and Llanwrda, 5 to 1 17, 6 to 1 Royal Jester, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head ; three parts of a length between second and third.

OAK TREE HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, by Ayrshire—Orphrey, 4yrs., 7st 12lb. ...	R. Jones	1
Sir. C. Meyer's Rigoletto, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Huxley	2
Mr. W. Wyndham's Rasplata, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Longhurst	3

Also ran : Lelia (Whalley); Quarrel (Simes); Pietist (J. Haider); Before Sunshine (Calder); Sweet Kisses (R. Stokes).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Orpiment, 4 to 1 Rigoletto, 4½ to 1 Before Sunshine, 5½ to 1 Rasplata, 10 to 1 each Lelia and Sweet Kisses, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

On the second day the conditions were the same and some of the finishes were very close. Results :—

BLACKWELL HOLLOW PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 1½ mile.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Tweedledum, 5yrs., 9st. 9lb.	G. Duller	2
Mr. Poole's Knightly King, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	R. Cole	3

BETTING : 8 to 1 on Anchora, 8 to 1 agst. Tweedledum, and 25 to 1 Knightly King.

Won by a neck ; bad third.

BRAMELETTE SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs straight

Mr. H. Hartigan's Master Bill, 4yrs., 9st.	Maher	1
Mr. W. Dixon's Flipperty, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb	Trigg	2
Mr. Gore's Portland Boy, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb....	Calder	3

Also ran : Polonius (H. East); Ranggag (F. Templeman); Kitty (Wal. Griggs); Little Flora (Plant); Bachlik (Earl); Andrew Smith (Robbins); Magneto (A. Duller); Donit;

(Huxley); Cora (F. Wootton); Sign Post c. (Longhurst); Spanish Galleon (Greenaway); Spring Cure (Anderson); Welsh Girl (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Master Bill, 6 to 1 Cora, 8 to 1 each Polonius and Ringag, 9 to 1 Welsh Girl, 10 to 1 each Magneto, Etty and Donita, 100 to 8 each Portland Boy and Sing Post c, 100 to 6 others.

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

GREAT FOAL PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Levy's Miss Elsie, 8st. 4lb. ...	Higgs	1
Mr. Gansburg's Sir Max, 9st.	Maher	2
Mr. O. Newton's Cap and Gown, 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Tonypandy (F. Wootton); Golden Note (Fox); Cuthbert (Earl); Aston (Wm. Griggs); Toplipsky (Saxby).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Cap and Gown, 3 to 1 Sir Max, 11 to 2 Tonypandy, 8 to 1 Cuthbert, 100 to 8 others.

Won by a head; length between second and third.

STANDARD SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile straight.

Mr. F. Cobb's Waltonian, 5yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Huxley	1
Mr. R. J. Bradford's Sulchi, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	H. Stokes	2
Mr. Wootton's Rosemount f, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Chasuble (Earl); Subterranean (James); Sea Sea (A. Templeman); Winthorpe (Fox); Dracos (Buckley); St. Distaff (A. Butler); Flail (Simes); Lucinius (Longhurst); Little Slave (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Winthorpe, 6 to 1 Rosemount f, 8 to 1 each Chasuble, Subterranean, Little Slave, 10 to 1 Sulchi, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

IMBERHORNE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. Gorhams' Romney, aged, 8st. 4lb.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's Linggi, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb.	A. Butler	2
Mr. G. Aston's Miss Edgar, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Calder	3

Also ran: Shaccabac (Maher); Ute (Trigg); Scarlet Button (Whalley); Zoetrope (Huxley); Autonomy (R. Stokes); Quicksand (Longhurst); Marechal Strozzi (Fox); Wild Aster (Robbins).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Romney, 4 to 1 Miss Edgar, 9 to 2 Linggi, 8 to 1 Zoetrope, 10 to 1 each Shaccabac and Ute, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

TANDRIDGE COURT WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ mile.

Sir B. Jardine's Pinion, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ..	Wm. Grigg	1
Mr. Wootton's Nickle Neck, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	S. Wootton	2
Mr. Wootton's Gay Bachelor, 4yrs., 8st. 12lbs.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Comique (Fox); Queen's Wake c (Earl); Warfare (Wm. Griggs); Winterbourne (Higgs); Dutch Courage (G. Butler); Dart II. (Trigg).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Dart II., 3½ to 1 Gay Bachelor, 8 to 1 each Pinion, Comique and Winterbourne, 10 to 1 the others.

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

NEWMARKET.

We were roasted under a Venetian sky on Tuesday. There was but a moderate attendance, a fact not to be wondered at with a somewhat inconsequent card to be got through. Results:—

TRIAL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. B.M. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Hastings' Ashcot, by Lavino—Ashbud, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. H. J. King's Chillington, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Winter	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Lester Jim, aged, 8st. 7lb.	Huxley	3

Also ran: Temnos (F. Wootton); Music Glass (Brookes); Count Shriven (Watson).

BETTING: 13 to 8 on Ashcot, 4 to 1 agst. Lester Jim, 10 to 1 Chillington, 100 to 8 Temnos, 100 to 7 Music Glass, 25 to 1 Count Shriven.

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

BEAUFORT STAKES (handicap)—Of 300sovs. added. 7 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Oversight, by Ballyhoo Bey—Forget, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Mint Master, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. B. Gottschalk's Desespoir, aged, 8st. 6lb.	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Orphah (6yrs., 9-2, F. Wootton); My Collar (4yrs., 8-10, Longhurst); Chanteur (5yrs., 8-2, Fox); General's Pride (4yrs., 7-9, Donoghue); Floriston (3yrs., 7-4, A. Hewitt); Royal Pageant (3yrs., 7-0, Winter); Minley (4yrs., 7-0, Plant).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Orphah, 5½ to 1 Floriston, 7 to 1 each My Collar, Oversight, 8 to 1 Desespoir, 10 to 1 each General's Pride and Royal Pageant, 100 to 7 Mint Master, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths between second and third.

SOLTIKOFF STAKES—Of 300sovs. added for two-year-olds 5 furlongs and 140 yards.

Prince Lutcomirski's Lom, by Governant—Tempete II., 8st 9lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. A.F. Basset's Desmond's Rose, 8st. 5lb	Donoghue	2
Major E. Loder's Marquette, 8st. 5lb.	Walter Griggs	3

Also ran: The Tylt (F. Wootton); Cartouche (Wm. Griggs); Tenbury (Jelliss); Mundford (Trigg); Tenor (Maher); Flying Mac (Heckford); The Marker (Clark); Dainty Prince (Rickaby); Montecello (Watts); Ouzel f (A. Templeman); Saucy Vixen (Bullock); Alga (Winter); Repute f (Marin).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Lom, 7 to 1 agst. Tenor, 10 to 1 Alga, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third. Ouzel f fourth.

LULINGHAM PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. L. Brassey's St. Crispin, by St. Frusquin—Britannia, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Clark	1
Mr. L. Winans's Dalmatian, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Martin	3
Mr. A. Belmont's Belfry II., 3yrs., 7st 13lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Thalia (Rickaby); Irish King (Maher); Master Wild (Walter Griggs).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. St. Crispin, 3½ to 1 Irish King, 4 to 1 Thalia, 4½ to 1 Dalmatian, 6 to 1 Master Wild and 10 to 1 Belfry II.

Won by a length and a half; same between second and third.

SPRING HALL SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Well Done, by Ballyalhany—Well Chartered, 6yrs., 9st. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Paddington, aged, 9st.	Lynham	2
Mr. A. F. Basset's East Pool, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Donoghue	3

Also ran: William Penn (Maher); News (Bullock); Eurocydon (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Well Done, 11 to 4 William Penn, 4 to 1 Paddington, 7 to 1 East Pool and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three parts of a length; neck between second and third. William Penn fourth.

KHEDIVE PLATE.—Of 900sovs for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Baron Springer's Combination, by Desmond—Combine, 8st. 12lb. ...	Rickaby	1
Sir H. Adams's Fruition, 8st.	Winter	2
Mr. A. Belmont's Taggery, 8st. 12lb. ...	Maher	3

Also ran: Moorland (William Griggs); Polybarn (F. Wootton); Outram (Trigg); Cyllene More (Earl); Khedive III. (Wal. Griggs); Misty Law (Rankin); Myrabar (Whalley); Imperialism f (Heckford); Victoria May f (Ringstead); Mavourneen (Jelliss); Bonnie Star f (Surman); Perversity (Martin).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Toggery, 4 to 1 each Combination and Cyllene More, 8 to 1 Perversity, 100 to 9 Fruition, 100 to 7 Outram, 20 to 1 the others.

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

It was evident that interest in the July Cup was far spread, as the attendance on Wednesday showed an increase in every department, and the lawn, with its background of beeches presented a pretty picture. We could have done with some rain to lay the dust and freshen up the July course which is beginning to assume a brownish tinge, but supplies the best going that could be found anywhere under this spell of drought. Results:—

MAIDEN (APPRENTICE) THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dresden's Watersprite, by Watercress—Nayada, 7st. 4lb.	Green	1
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Murcia, 7st. 4lb. ...	Dawson	2
Capt. J. Homfray's Mercury, 7st. 7lb. ...	Furby	3

Also ran: The Spy II. (Gibson); Woolpack (Holroyd); Galloping Pole (Cattle); Manure c (Cattoo); Diavoletto (Smith); Casy (Blyth); Maupassant (W. Bullock); Fairy Light (Hamshaw); Mistress Nell (Buckley); Pearl Mosque (Wing); Queenwood f (M. Howard).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Mercury, 5 to 1 Murcia, 6 to 1 Fairy Light, 7 to 1 Watersprite, 10 to 1 each Pearl Mosque, Galloping Pole and Woolpack 100 to 8 the others.

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

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Hale's Powder and Paint, by Long Tom—Morland, 8st. 11lb. ...	Jellies	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Gilgen, 9st. ...	Maher	2
Mr. H. J. King's Wagstaff, 9st. ...	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Gentle Fisherman (Keeble); Grand Spoon (Buckley); Wolfcleugh (Wm. Griggs); Quasimodo (Donoghue); Preston (Surman); Marchwind (Saxby); Pellicule (Trigg); Adeodatus (Ringstead); California f (F. Templeman); Mountain Lassie f (A. Brown); Swanee River (Holroyd); Baryta f (H. Jones); Wild Oats (R. Jones); Necktie (Earl); Vaya (Fox); Devil's Bit (Higgs); Gold Button (Lynham); Fontana g (Brookes); Upend (Winter); Vestal f (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. St. Gilgen, 3½ to 1 Marchwind, 10 to 1 each Necktie, Devil's Bit, Powder and Paint and Preston, 20 to 1 the others.

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

JULY HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 6 furlongs.

Major McLaughlin's Senseless, by Grey Leg—Senses, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Newcastle II., 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Martin	2
Sir J. Kelk's Highwayside, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb.	R. Stokes	3

Also ran: Golden Rod (Maher); Blood Orange (Sandall); Feramorz (Pullen); Velociter (Fitton); Aristocracy (Jelliss); Hillside III. (Huxley); Blue Tit (Lynch); The Rialto (Longhurst); Wolfs Heaven (Hamshaw); Sendune (Picard).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Newcastle II., 4 to 1 Golden Rod, 8 to 1 each Senseless and Highwayside, 100 to 8 Velociter, 100 to 7 each Aristocracy, Feramorz and Hillside III., 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; three lengths between second and third.

FALMOUTH STAKES—Of 300sovs. added for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Lord Falmouth's Alice, by Isinglass—Alcmena, 8st. 12lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. J. Thorneycroft's Demurrage, 8st. 2lb.	Clark	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Lucky Slave, 9st. 2lb.	F. Templeman	3

BETTING: 10 to 1 on Alice, 100 to 7 agst. Lucky Slave, 20 to 1 Demurrage.

Won easily by a length; six lengths between second and third.

THIRTY-SIXTH TWO-YEAR-OLD SALE STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.

Mr. T. Baring's Kempion, by Broomstick—Flocarline, 9st. 4lb.	Rickaby	1
Mr. F. Benson's Wolf's Pride, 7st. 6lb. ...	Donoghue	2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Dampier, 7st. 7lb. ...	Bowley	3

Also ran: Impediment (Maher); Lucilla (F. Templeman); Ruby McKie (Whalley); Renton (Winter); Fusspot (Fitton); Veryan (R. Stokes); Espionne (Jelliss).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Kempion, 6 to 1 agst. Wolf's Pride, 8 to 1 Impediment, 100 to 8 Fusspot, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

ZETLAND PLATE.—Of 500sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Derby's King William, by William the Third—Glasalt, 9st. 3lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Helicon, 9st. 3lb.	Rickaby	2
Lord Falmouth's Mary The Second, 8st. 7lb.	H. Jones	3

BETTING: 11 to 4 on King William, 3½ to 1 agst. May the Second, 100 to 8 Helicon.

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

SWAFFHAM WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Dresden's Monte Fiore, by Cyllene—Fleurette II., 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ..	Fox	1
Mr. P. Nelke's Double Thrush, aged, 9st. 6lb.	Maher	2
Mr. A. Bowen's Forgotten, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Donoghue	3

Also ran: The Valet (aged, 9-6, Earl); Lady Edgar (4yrs., 8-5, Martin); Zohara (3yrs., 8-3, Trigg); Sour Plum (4yrs., 8-1, Rickaby); Peadliver (3yrs., 8-0, F. Templeman); Oasis (4yrs., 7-10, Jelliss); Bath (4yrs., 7-10, Longhurst); Master Laurier (3yrs., 7-7, Winter); Quicksand (4yrs., 7-5, Calder); Carnelian (3yrs., 7-0, Welch); Bundook (3yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst Zohara, 4 to 1 Forgotten, 100 to 15 Double Thrush, 7 to 1 Monte Fiore, 9 to 1 Lady Edgar, 100 to 9 The Valet, 100 to 8 the others.

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

Visitors to Newmaket yesterday faced the same scorching weather from start to finish, but monotony was saved by the extra strength of the easterly wind which on Wednesday rose to half a gale, and made it very pleasant resting in the shade yesterday. The going has held out well, and fields again returned a good average. Results:—

BEACH PLATE—Of 150sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 140 yards.

Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger, by Eager—Mesange, 9st.	Walter Griggs	1
Mr. J. Sander's Jessica, 8st. 11lb. ...	Donoghue	2
Mr. J. R. Keene's Franconi, 9st. ...	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Chelekor (Higgs); Kerman (Heckford); Grenada (H. Jones); Hoch (Hobson); Cathay (Trigg); Ciro (Saxby); Bramble Jelly c (A. Hewitt); The Cyprian (Bullock); Faint Note (Jelliss); Majestic II. (Winter); Lavington (F. Templeman); Scotch Woodcock (Huxley); Hettie Sorrel c (F. Wootton); Mountain Jewel (Wm. Griggs); La Lune f (Longhurst); Sunny Lass (A. Templeman); Fair Beauty (Clark); Georgette (Reynolds); Jersey Belle (Holroyd); Maud (Earl); Muslin f (H. Stokes); Crandell Hill (R. Jones); Sanchia (Lynham); Mary Theresa f (Whalley); Melba g (Martin); Amathea (Pearson); Yippingale (Maher); Clay Pigeon c (Watts); Pompot (Fitton); Lapis f (Howard); Wheelabout f (Fox); Birthday Suit (Ringstead).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Jaeger, 4½ to 1 Yippingale, 8 to 1 Franconi, 9 to 1 Jessica, 20 to 1 each Ciro and Cathay, 25 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

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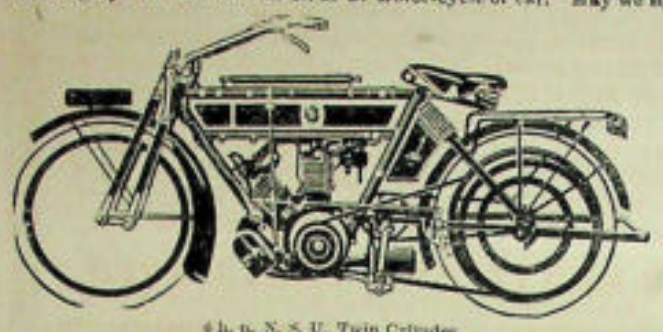

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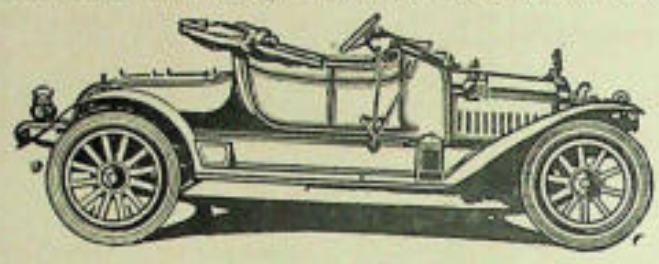

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N.S.U

CHESTERFIELD STAKES—For two-year-olds. Last 5 furlongs of B. M.

Lord Falmouth's Belleisle, by Isinglass—Virginal, 8st. 7lb.	...	Higgs 1
Lord Rosebery's Charmian, 9st.	...	Maher 2
Lord Durham's Cylgad, 8st. 10lb.	...	Clark 3

Also ran: Quintaneus (Martin); Pintadeau (H. Jones); Plumstead (F. Wootton); Blarney Stone (Trigg); Aleppo (Saxby); Nedda (Wal Griggs).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Charmian, 6 to 1 Clyde, 100 to 12 Pintadeau, 100 to 8 Belleisle, 100 to 7 Blarney Stone, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

SUMMER HANDICAP—Of 600sovs. 2 miles 24 yards.

Lord St. Davids's Kilbroney, by Wag—Inniemakil, 4yrs, 8st. 8lb.	...	Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. J. Thorneycroft's Clarenceux, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	...	Rickaby 2
Mr. G. A. Prentice's White Perdrigon, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb.	...	R. Stokes 3

Also ran: Declare (5yrs., 9-2, Maher); Powhatan (4yrs, 7-2, Whalley); Carr Bridge (4yrs., 6-11, Ringstead); Victory (5yrs., 6-10, Longhurst); Key Falo (5yrs., 6-8, Huxley).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Clarenceux, 5 to 1 Key Falo, 8 to 1 each Carr Bridge, Victory and Kilbroney, 9 to 1 Declare, 10 to 1 Powhatan, 100 to 7 White Perdrigon.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

LANWADEN SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Hallick's Furzeling by Galloping Lad—Reed Warbler, 6yrs., 7st. 10lb.	...	Calder 1
Mr. E. Dresden's Kinsella, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	...	Fox 2
Mr. Polehampton's Albert Hall, aged, 8st. 4lb.	...	Robbins 3

Also ran: Church Hill (Trigg); Chieveley (F. Templeman); Jet (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Kinsella, 2½ to 1 Albert Hall, 11 to 4 Chieveley, 5 to 1 Furzeling, 10 to 1 Jet, 20 to 1 Church Hill.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

MIDSUMMER STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added, for three-year-olds. B. M. 1 mile.

Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom, by Common—Quick, 9st. 9lb.	...	Rickaby 1
Mr. Pilkington's Prince Palatine, 8st. 7lb.	...	Donoghue 2
Mr. J. Thorneycroft's Automatic, 8st. 2lb.	...	Clark 3

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Prince Palatine, 6 to 4 agst. Mushroom, 25 to 1 Automatic.

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

ROAY HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs., second 30sovs. Chesterfield Course. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Whitney's First Flight, by Thrush—Karl's Seat, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	...	Martin 1
Mr. J. Dyer's Fiscal Fighter, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	...	Rickaby 2
Lord Wolverton's Woodstock, 3yrs., 6st.	...	Huxley 3

Also ran: Trompette II (3yrs., 8-0, Jellias); Biter Bit (3yrs., 7-11, R. Jones); Ben Alder (3yrs., 7-4, Bowley); Betsy Jane (3yrs, 7-2, Fox); Criton (3yrs., 7-2, Lynch); Stolen Cup (3yrs., 7-7, Trigg); La Petite Lune (3yrs., 7-6, Longhurst).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Fiscal Fighter, 5½ to 1 Biter Bit, 7 to 1 each First Flight and Woodstock, 8 to 1 Criton, 9 to 1 Betsy Jane, 10 to 1 each Ben Alder and Trompette II., 100 to 8 the others.

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

CRICKET.

GENTLEMEN *v.* PLAYERS.—Played at the Oval and left drawn. Score:—

GENTLEMEN.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. S. H. Spooner, b Sharp	...	190	b Sharp	4
Mr. C. B. Fry, l.-b.-w., b Iremonger	...	22	c Strudwick, b Smith	42
Mr. A. O. Johnston, c Strudwick, b Iremonger	...	5	c Strudwick, b Smith	82
Mr. P. F. Warner, c Strudwick, b Tarrant	...	91	c Tarrant, b Rhodes ...	89
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, b Iremonger	...	14	st Strudwick, b Rhodes	7
Mr. A. P. Day, not out	—	67	c Tyldesley, b Rhodes	1
Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Iremonger, b Rhodes	...	0	not out	14
Mr. F. R. Foster, c Smith, b Sharp	...	40	not out	6
Mr. P. R. Le Couteur, b Sharp		11		
Mr. K. L. Gibson, b Tarrant	...	6		
Mr. W. Brearley, b Tarrant	...	1		
B 5, l-b 1, w 2, n-b 11	...	19	Byes ...	5
Total	...	466	Total (6 wkts.)*	... 190

* Innings declared closed.

PLAYERS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, b Brearley	...	12	l.-b.-w., b Le Couteur	38
Kinneir, c Gibson, b Brearley	...	158	not out	53
Tarrant, b Douglas	...	28	c Fry, b Brearley ...	0
G. Gunn, b Brearley	...	83	b Foster	0
J. T. Tyldesley, b Brearley	...	1	c and b Le Couteur	17
Sharp, b Brearley	...	13	b Le Couteur ...	1
Rhodes, b Brearley	...	24	not out	18
Iremonger, b Foster	...	27		
W. C. Smith, c Campbell, b Brearley	...	21		
Strudwick, not out	...	5		
Bushby, absent hurt	...	0		
B 5, l-b 7, n-b 1	...	16	B 3, l-b 5, w 1, n-b 2	11
Total	...	388	Total (5 wkts.)	... 138

ETON *v.* HARROW.—Played at Lord's, Eton winning handsomely by three wickets. Score:—

HARROW.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. T. B. Wilson, c Tufnell, b Boswell	...	46	run out	45
Mr. C. H. B. Blount, b Steel	...	14	b Steel	9
Mr. T. L. G. Turnbull, b Steel		0	c Mulholland, b Steel	13
Mr. H. G. Gregson, b Persse	...	1	c Boswell, b Kaye ...	33
Mr. C. S. Wilson, c Holland, b Persse	...	0	c Kaye, b Steel ...	4
Mr. J. H. Falcon, c and b Kaye		6	b Boswell ...	46
Mr. G. L. Jackson, b Boswell	..	1	b Persse	13
Mr. V. P. Trew, c and b Kaye		20	c Kaye, b Persse ...	7
Mr. K. B. Morrison, c and b Steel	...	13	c Mulholland, b Steel	42
Mr. L. A. de Jongh, b Steel	...	0	b Boswell	6
Mr. E. T. Buller, not out	...	5	not out	0
B 10, l-b 1 ...	...	11	B 15, l-b 23, w 1	36
Total	...	127	Total	... 254

ETON.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. W. T. Holland, b Falcon	...	2	b Gregson ...	6
Mr. D. G. Wigan, run out	...	79	b de Jongh ...	1
Mr. G. R. Colman, c and b Morrison	...	74	b Gregson ...	2
Mr. C. W. Tufnell, b Morrison		0	run out	54
Mr. E. F. Campbell, b Morrison		33	b De Jongh ...	15
Hon. G. J. Mulholland, run out		11	st Blount, b Buller	6
Mr. A. I. Steel, l.-b.-w., b Trew		35	l.-b.-w., b De Jongh ...	13
Hon. G. Freeman Thomas, b Morrison	...	3	not out	1
Mr. W. G. K. Boswell, b Falcon		20	not out	8
Mr. K. Lister Kaye, b Trew	...	4		
Mr. R. A. Persse, not out	...	0		
B 2, l-b 5, w 1, n-b 1	...	9	B 2, l-b 4	... 6
Total	...	270	Total (7 wkts.)	... 112

NOTTS *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Nottingham the visitors having to put up with an eight wicket beating and after making a brilliant beginning. Score:—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Vine, c Jones, b Wass	...	0	b Wass ...	... 4
R. Relf, b Alletson	...	169	run out ...	... 11
Killick, c Wilson, b Wass	...	86	b Gunn ...	... 29
Mr. C. L. A. A. Smith, c Oates b Jones	...	92	b Wass ...	... 52
A. E. Relf, not out	...	83	l.-b.-w., b Lee	... 65
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, c Jones, b Wass ..	...	13	c Oates, b Wilson	... 5
Cox, c Jones, b Wass	...	0	l.-b.-w., b Lee	... 21
Mr. G. C. Dowling, b Wass	...	14	b Lee ...	... 0
Leach, b Gunn ...	..	4	l.-b.-w., b Jones	... 5
Vincett, c Oates, b Wass	...	12	c Gunn, b Lee	... 3
Butt, c Payton, b Wilson	...	2	not out ...	... 2
B 3, l-b 4 n-b 8	...	15	B 5, l-b 2, n-b 2	... 9
Total	...	490	Total	... 186

NOTTS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Lee, b Cox ...	...	8		
Whysall, c Butt, b Cox	...	10		
Hardstaff, c Butt, b R. Relf	...	19	not out ...	... 89
J. Gunn, c R. Relf, b Dowling		107	b Vine ...	... 78
Mr. A. O. Jones, c Dowling, b Vine	...	87	c R. Relf, b Cox	... 37
Payton, l.-b.-w, b Leach	..	80	not out ...	... 8
Alletson, c Smith, b Cox	...	14		
Oates, st. Butt, b Cox	...	75		
Riley, c Dowling, b Leach	...	7		
Wilson, not out ...	...	11		
Wass, b Leach ...	...	18		
B 4, l-b 11, w 3, n-b 1	...	19	B 2, l-b. 11, w 1, n-b 2	16
Total	...	452	Total (2 wkts.)	... 226

THE 'VARSITIES *vs.* NAVY AND ARMY.—Played at Portsmouth the Services, after a capital exhibition throughout, beating their opponents by six wickets. Score:—

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. J. Evans, c Turner, b Baird	...	24	c Baird, b Lyon	... 5
Mr. R. V. Bardsley, c Turner, b P. G. Robinson	...	29	c Challenor, b Lawrence ...	... 6
Mr. S. H. Saville, b Baird	...	11	c D. C. Robinson, b Lyon ...	... 5
Mr. G. E. V. Crutchley, c Challenor, b P. G. Robinson		47	b Lawrence	... 154
Mr. E. L. Kidd, c Baird, b P. G. Robinson	...	59	b Mordaunt	... 40
Mr. H. Brougham, c Lyon, b Mornement	...	14	st D. C. Robinson, b Mordaunt ...	... 43
Mr. G. J. V. Weigall, c Mordaunt, b P. G. Robinson		0	c Challenor, b P. G. Robinson	.. 1
Mr. N. J. Holloway, b Mornement	...	2	c Beadle, b P. G. Robinson	... 22
Mr. R. O. Lagden, b Mordaunt		37	c Turner, b Lyon	... 85
Mr. E. C. Coleman, b Baird	...	6	not out ...	... 4
Mr. W. T. Monckton, not out		29	c Challenor, b Lyon	... 48
B 10, l-b 4, n-b 3	...	17	B 18, l-b 2, w 2, n-b 1	23
Total	...	269	Total	... 432

NAVY AND ARMY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Capt. E. L. Challenor, c Evans, b Holloway	...	27	l-b-w., b Holloway	... 22
Lieut. L. W. Beadle, run out	...	9	c Kidd, b Holloway	... 28
Lieut. H. H. C. Baird, c Holloway, b Kidd	...	26	st Monckton, b Crutchley	... 44
Lieut. P. G. Robinson, c Holloway, b Kidd	...	29	c Monckton, b Crutchley	... 33
Major A. J. Turner, c Evans, b Kidd	...	41	not out ...	... 55
Lieut. H. W. M. Yates, c Evans, b Holloway	...	70	not out ...	... 52
Lieut. D. C. Robinson, c Saville, b Holloway	...	33		
Staff-Surgeon R. H. Mornement, b Kidd	...	73		
Lieut. G. H. D'O Lyon, c Coleman, b Holloway	...	90		
Capt. O. C. Mordaunt, not out		20		
Capt. H. M. Lawrence, c Saville b Kidd	...	23		
B 15, l-b 2	...	17	B 12, l-b 1	... 13
Total	...	458	Total (4 wickets)	... 247

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ALL DEALERS SELL WINCHESTER RIFLES AND CARTRIDGES.

WORCESTER *v.* LEICESTER.—Played at Worcester, the home side winning by three wickets. Score :—

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. C. J. B. Wood, c Ponsonby, b Burrows		32	b Pearson	114
Knight, b Cuffe		6	c Ponsonby, b Righton	53
Whitehead, c Foster, b Burrows		71	c Bowley, b Simpson-Hayward	38
Loed, c Burrows, b Simpson-Hayward		9	c Ponsonby, b Pearson	4
King, b Burrows		48	b Cuffe	30
Mounteney, c Simpson-Hayward, b Burrows		23	c Arnold, b Cuffe	19
Mr. W. N. Riley, c Burns, b Burrows		18	b Simpson Hayward	13
Captain W. W. Jelf, c Forceby b Burrow		0	b Pearson	6
Shipman, b Simpson-Hayward		15	b Cuffe	3
Mr. J. Shields, not out		3	b Simpson-Hayward	9
Brown, b Burrows		14	not out	2
B 16, l-b 5		21	B, 29 l-b 6, n-b 1	36
Total		260	Total	322

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, b King		2	b Shipman	38
Pearson, l.-b.-w., b Wood		24	c Shields, b Shipman	5
Arnold, c Loed, b Shipman		0	st. Shields, b King	27
Turner, c and b Shipman		33	b Shipman	34
Mr. W. B. Burns, c Knight, b Wood		76	run out	39
Mr. G. N. Foster, b Wood		14	b Whitehead	30
Cuffe, b King		4	not out	50
Mr. E. G. Righton, c Shipman, b Brown		48	c and b Whitehead	5
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Whitehead, b Shipman		50	not out	38
Burrows, c Knight, b King		6		
Mr. C. R. Ponsonby, not out		31		
B 14, l-b 8, w 1, n-b 1		20	B 6, n-b 4	10
Total		308	Total (7 wkts)	276

YORKSHIRE *vs.* ALL INDIA.—Played at Hull, the Indians naturally being decisively beaten by an innings and 43 runs. Score.—

YORKSHIRE.

Wilson, l.-b.-w., b Warden	16
Bates, run out	17
Denton, c Jaya Ram, b Balsara	118
Drake, c Sechachari, b Balsara	17
W. H. Micklethwaite, l.-b.-w., b Warden	44
Haigh, st. Sechachari, b Baloo	111
Lord Hawke, b Baloo	2
Wateon, l.-b.-w., b Baloo	12
Smith, run out	11
Harrington, c Salam-ud-din, b Baloo	7
W. M. Rhodes, not out	1
B 28, l-b 2	30
Total	385

Baloo four for 127, Salam-ud-din none for 50, Warden two for 91, Balsara two for 46, Shafkat-Hussein none for 41.

THE INDIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
J. S. Warden, b Hartington		47	b Haigh	26
K. Salam-ud-din, b Drake		5	c Wilson, b Smith	16
P. Shivram, c Watson, b Smith		25	c Lord Hawke, b Hartington	24
R. P. Meherhomji, b Hartington		35	b Drake	0
B. Jaya Ram, b Hartington		58	b Hartington	9
P. Baloo, c Watson, b Drake		28	b Haigh	4
H. F. Mulla, b Drake		23	l.-b.-w., b Haigh	5
M. Balsara, b Drake		0	not out	6
Shafkat-Hussein, b Drake		4	run out	1
K. Sechachari, not out		4	run out	6
Syed-Hussein, b Hartington		0	l.-b.-w., b Haigh	0
B 6, l-b 2, w 1		9	B 4, l-b 6, w 2	12
Total		233	Total	109

ALL-INDIA *vs.* NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—Played at Northampton, the Indian team being defeated by six wickets. Score :—

ALL-INDIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. D. Kanga, c Thompson, b East		65	b Wells	0
R. P. Meherhomji, c Wells, b Thompson		15	b Thompson	8
J. S. Warden, b Wells		34	b Seymour	31
P. Shivram, c Thompson, b East		0	l.-b.-w., b Haywood	13
M. D. Pai, b Woolley		1	b Thompson	21
H. F. Mulla, c Seymour, b Smith		6	c Haywood, b Seymour	0
K. Salam-ud-din, st Buswell, b Smith		4	c and b Wells	16
P. Baloo, c Thompson, b Smith		2	c Smith, b Thompson	31
Syed Hassan, b Wells		0	b Wells	9
M. Balsara, not out		0	c Haywood, b Thompson	16
Shafquat Hussain, c Beasley, b Smith		0	not out	0
Leg-byes 3, n-b 3		6	Bye	1
Total		133	Total	149

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. A. T. Vials, b Baloo		1	c Mulla, b Hussain	54
Seymour, c Hassan, b Baloo		17	b Warden	31
S. G. Smith, b Salam-ud-din		20	b Balsara	33
Thompson, run out		0	not out	43
J. N. Beasley, b Salam-ud-din		0	c Hassan, b Balsara	0
Haywood, c Kanga, b Baloo		23	not out	17
East, l.-b.-w., b Baloo		16	Did not bat.	
Wells, b Baloo		9		
Buswell, b Baloo		5		
Woolley, not out		1		
Lord Clifford, b Salam-ud-din		4		
Byes 6, w 2		8	Byes	4
Total		104	Total (4 wkts)	183

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st inns.	Lost on 1st inns.	P'nts Sc'rd.	Per-cent.
Yorkshire	14	10	3	0	1	51	72·85
Kent	12	7	2	2	1	42	70·00
Surrey	14	9	2	0	3	48	68·57
Middlesex	10	6	3	1	0	33	66·00
Notts	10	5	2	2	1	32	64·00
Essex	8	4	2	1	1	24	60·00
Lancashire	15	8	5	1	1	44	58·66
Warwickshire	10	5	4	1	0	28	56·00
Worcestershire	11	6	5	0	0	30	54·54
Hampshire	10	4	4	1	1	24	48·00
Northamptonshire	11	5	6	0	0	25	45·45
Sussex	11	3	6	2	0	21	38·18
Derbyshire	11	2	8	0	1	11	20·00
Gloucestershire	10	2	8	0	0	10	20·00
Somerset	7	1	5	0	1	6	17·14
Leicestershire	14	0	12	1	1	4	5·71

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Aver.
Kinneir	21	3	1,019	265*	56·61
A. P. Day	14	3	610	135*	55·45
R. H. Spooner	25	0	1,300	190	52·00
Hayward	26	6	1,109	170*	48·21
C. J. B. Wood	30	5	1,196	117	47·84
John Gunn	19	1	848	160	47·11
James Seymour	26	3	1,085	196	47·08
C. B. Fry	15	0	700	150	46·66
F. L. Fane	18	1	748	217	44·00
Rhodes	31	4	1,159	121	42·92
P. F. Warner	27	1	1,115	118	42·83
P. Perrin	12	1	463	114	42·09
E. S. Litteljohn	12	2	414	110	41·40
Denton	28	2	1,073	137*	41·26
P. Mead	24	1	942	127	40·95

*Not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
East	369·1	119	776	49	15·83
Hirst	598·4	125	1,516	94	16·12
Thompson	398	98	1,003	62	16·17
Dean	671·1	184	1,583	96	16·48
John Seymour	259·3	65	643	38	16·92
W. Mead	360	99	928	54	17·18
Haigh	345·1	64	852	49	17·38
A. R. Litteljohn	335·1	72	904	51	17·72
Cook	436·3	115	1,019	59	17·77
Tarrant	529	125	1,347	73	18·45
J. T. Hearne	521·2	147	1,119	60	18·65
W. C. Smith	706	182	1,827	93	19·64
Rushby	556	128	1,583	80	19·78
F. R. Foster	479·3	81	1,288	63	20·44
W. Brearly	262	26	1,004	49	20·48

ROWING.

HENLEY.—On Friday last, after one of the most exciting day's racing ever seen at Henley, the finalists sorted themselves out. We had all the thrills of an aeroplane touching the water of the course; a dead-heat in record time in one heat of the Goblets, a great race between Magdalen and Canada in the Grand, and many other exciting finishes. It was wonderful racing in wonderful sunshine on a course which has never looked gayer or brighter in the history of Henley Regatta.

We had two great races in the morning's programme in the semi-finals of the Grand. In the first of these Magdalen beat the Ottawa eight after a race nearly as exciting as that seen on Thursday between the Belgians and Ottawa. All the way it was a ding-dong struggle. Striking forty-one in the first minute against forty by Magdalen, the Canadians got a slight lead, but the Magdalen men, rowing beautifully together, soon got up, and the crews were level at the island.

Magdalen were a quarter of a length ahead at three-quarters of a mile, and at this point went away, and although Ottawa made a gallant effort just before reaching the stands, Magdalen always had their measure, and going away again they won by two lengths, in the fast time of 6mins. 55secs.

This is only 4secs. outside the record put up by Leander in 1891, and by New College, Oxford, in 1897. The Belgians were keenly interested in this race, as Ottawa had beaten them on Thursday, and also in the other semi-final, as the Jesus crew had won the great race in Belgium a few weeks ago.

In the second semi-final London pushed the famous Cantabs for the first mile. Then they cracked, and Jesus going away won by one and three-quarter lengths in 7mins. 2secs.

Eric Powell sculled well in his heat of the Diamonds against N. M. Bruce. Bruce caught a "crab" opposite Phyllis Court. Kinnear paddled away from Dewar in the other heat.

The Eton boys had a big cheer when they went down stream for their heat in the Ladies', and a bigger one when they came past the winning post, from University College (Oxford), three or four lengths in front, in 7mins. 1secs.—time which equals their own record for the race in 1897.

In a great race for the Thames Cup, Twickenham beat Emmanuel College (Cambridge) by a third of a length. The Ottawa four were beaten in the Stewards' by Trinity Hall (Cambridge), and thus the last of the overseas entries disappeared from the regatta, and the finals were all English to-day.

The Ottawa four had rowed in the eight against Magdalen earlier in the day, and to quote an authority, "rowed tired."

Aeroplane Bristol No. 7 arrived just after 5 o'clock, and manœuvred up and down the course. The airman touched the water twice, to the delight of the crowd and the consternation of the officials, as the race between Kingston and London in the Wyfolds was in progress at the time. But it was only beautiful manœuvring, and for quite half a mile the plane was within a couple of yards of the water.

The excitement of the day was continued in the first of the semi-finals for the Goblets, in which the two Thames pairs rowed a dead-heat, in time which beat record by 7secs. Logan and Nought led all the way and it was only on the post that a great piece of rowing by Cloutte enabled the other pair to get up for a dead-heat, Cloutte and Beresford are old men as athletics go, their combined ages. I am told, being eighty-three. Stamina told, and they expressed themselves as willing to row off last night. Afterwards, however, they tossed up, and Beresford won. Results.—

LADIES' PLATE.

Heat III.—First Trinity (Cambridge) beat Pembroke College (Cambridge) by one and a half lengths. Time, 7mins. 8secs.

Heat IV.—Eton College beat University College (Oxford) easily. Time, 7mins. 1secs.—equals record.

STEWARDS' CUP.

Heat III.—Thames R. C. beat Third Trinity (Cambridge) by one and three-quarter lengths. Time, 7mins. 38secs.

Heat IV.—Trinity Hall (Cambridge) beat Ottawa R. C. by a length and a half. Time, 7mins. 45secs.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

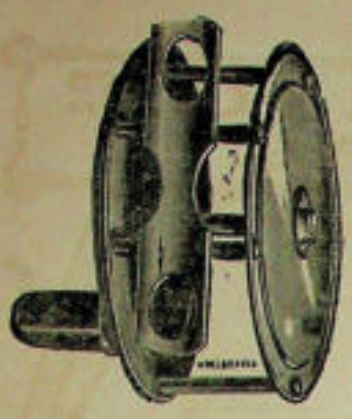
Heat IV.—Magdalen College (Oxford) beat Ottawa R. C. by two lengths. Time, 6mins. 55secs.—only 4secs. outside record.

Heat V.—Jesus College (Cambridge) beat London R. C. by one and three-quarter lengths. Time, 7mins. 2secs.

DIAMOND SCULLS.

Heat V.—E. W. Powell beat N. M. Bruce by half a length. Time, 8mins. 22secs.

Heat VI.—W. W. Kinnear beat J. E. Dewar by four lengths. Time, 8mins. 39secs.



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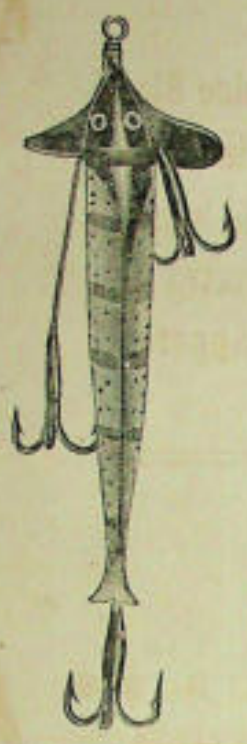

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THAMES CUP.

Heat XIII.—Twickenham R. C. beat Emmanuel College (Cambridge) by a third of a length. Time, 7mins. 18secs.

WYFOLD CUP.

Heat VIII.—Pembroke College (Cambridge) beat Third Trinity (Cambridge) by one and a half lengths. Time, 7mins. 44secs.

Heat IX.—Kingston R. C. beat London R.C. by four lengths. Time, 7mins. 15secs.

VISITORS' CUP.

Heat IV.—Trinity College (Oxford) beat First Trinity (Cambridge) by several lengths. Time, 7mins. 54secs.

Heat V.—Third Trinity I. (Cambridge) rowed over, Third Trinity II. (Cambridge) scratched.

SILVER GOBLETS.

Heat IV.—J. Beresford and H. Cloutte and B. Logan and Rought dead-heated. Time, 8mins. 8secs.

Heat V.—C. A. Gladstone and H. M. Bruce beat L. G. Cadbury and F. E. Hellyer by half a length.

The regatta wound up gloriously on Saturday—the results were sent you by wire for your issue of the 13th July. Never has there been such a Henley from the point of view of weather or racing. In the four days the sun blazed fiercely on the river, and all the conditions were favourable for fast times, with the consequence that the racing was far and away above the average.

Records were beaten time and again, and any athlete will tell you that the sunnier and crisper the weather the greater capacity he has for physical exertion over short distances. Henley proved this up to the hilt, and the slight following wind had no more to do with the records than the crisp, clear, light air which had no clogging effect on the lungs.

Saturday's finals gave us some good racing. Jesus in the final of the Grand made a great fight of it for Cambridge for a long way with the splendid Magdalen crew from Oxford, but could not sustain their effort, and in the end Magdalen won by two lengths and a quarter in 7mins. 2secs.

Similarly Eric Powell, who is a master at Eton, gave W. D. Kinnear, the holder of the Diamonds, a great race for a long way, and both men were tremendously baked at the finish of a race sculled in the splendid time of 8mins. 14secs.

Indeed Kinnear was so dead beat that he was doing little more than move his arms at the finish, and perhaps Powell was the fresher of the two scullers.

Eton have a crew of crews this year, and their victory in the Ladies' Plate from First Trinity, Cambridge, was won by a long two lengths in 6mins. 56secs., time which has only once been beaten by an eight since 1897, and that was by Magdalen in their heat in the Grand with Ottawa on Friday.

And what a nice lot of boys the Etonians are will be apparent from a perusal of their weights. Boy for man they were more than equal in weight to the First Trinity crew opposed to them, and as they pulled like a machine past the winning post the big crowd congregated there took up the roar which had come up the stream, and shouted themselves hoarse for Eton-n-n-n.

The crew was as follows, and for a trained eight of schoolboys does not show any sign of the national decadence the croakers are always so pleased to talk about:—

	st.	lb.		st.	lb.
B. Robinson, bow ...	10	4	5 C. E. V. Buxton ...	11	8
2 F. A. H. Pitman ...	11	2	6 E. D. Horsfall ...	11	12
3 R. T. Leather ...	11	12	7 F. F. V. Scrutton ...	11	9
4 A. H. M. Wedderburn	12	9	S. D. Gladstone, str ...	11	8
			G. W. E. Elliot, cox ...	8	0

As hoped and expected, J. Beresford and A. H. Cloutte, the two veterans whose combined ages total to eighty-three, won the Goblets for Thames from H. M. Bruce and C. A. Gladstone of Christ Church (Oxford), in 8mins. 15secs. Results:—

STEWARDS' CUP.

Final.—Thames R. C. beat Trinity Hall (Cambridge) by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins. 38secs.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

Final.—Magdalen College (Oxford) beat Jesus College (Cambridge) by two lengths and a quarter. Time,—7mins. 2secs.

DIAMOND SCULLS.

Final.—W. D. Kinnear beat E. W. Powell by a length and a quarter. Time—8mins. 14secs.

LADIES' PLATE.

Final.—Eton College beat First Trinity (Cambridge) by two lengths. Time—6mins. 56secs.

VISITORS' CUP.

Final.—Third Trinity (Cambridge) beat Trinity College (Oxford) by three lengths. Time—7mins. 37secs.

THAMES CUP.

Final.—First Trinity (Cambridge) beat Twickenham R.C. by a length and a quarter. Time—7mins. 13secs.

WYFOLD CUP.

Final.—Pembroke College (Cambridge) beat Kingston R.C. by two and a half lengths. Time—7mins. 40secs.

SILVER GOBLETS.

Final.—Thames R. C. (J. Beresford and A. Hamilton Cloutte) beat Christ Church (Oxford) (H. M. Bruce and C. A. Gladstone) by a length and a half. Time—8mins. 15secs.

TENNIS.

OXFORD *v.* CAMBRIDGE.—Both tennis matches have fallen to Oxford this year and in neither contest were Cambridge able to win a set. At Lord's on Friday the Dark Blues won a love rubber in the Doubles, while in the Singles on the following day the Hon. J. Manners (Balliol), the Oxford first string, defeated the Cambridge first string, the Hon. A. Windsor Clive (Trinity), with scores of 6—3, 6—0, 6—2, the match being all over in an hour and a quarter. Manners was very quick on his feet and got nearly everything back, while his attack on the dedans gained him a number of strokes.

The Oxonian quickly gained a lead of 3—love in the opening set, but Windsor Clive then improved in his play and making some excellent strokes on the floor won three of the next four games. In the eighth game the Cantab at 40—15 was twice within a stroke of making the score 4 all. He not only lost this game, however, but the next eight games also, Manners's sequence taking him to 1—love in the third set. Windsor Clive then won a game, his only success afterwards being in the sixth game.

The record of matches now is:—Doubles: Cambridge, 33; Oxford, 19. Singles: Cambridge, 35; Oxford, 17.

WRESTLING.

AHMUD BUX *v.* CHERPILLOD.—The much discussed wrestling match between Ahmud Bux (India) and Armand Cherpillod (Switzerland), which took place at the Oxford Music Hall on Monday afternoon, was sensationally brief and not a little disappointing. From the point of view of the public it was a fiasco, and will tend to make professional wrestling in this country less popular than ever; it may hasten its death as an attraction. At the end of four minutes' wrestling, Bux, with an arm lock and body press, gained a fall, and as the Swiss, who protested that a jujitsu hold had been used, refused to go on, the Indian was declared the winner.

An uproar followed, but happily there was no serious trouble. What the audience wanted to know the moment that they realised the contest was at an end was why Cherpillod had decided to retire, but it was not until after an exhibition by two members of the Indian troupe had been given that they learned that "Cherpillod retires hurt."

There was a noisy disagreement as to whether Bux had wrestled fairly. Mr. Gilbert Elliott, the chairman of the National Sporting Club, who was the referee, told a representative that "Bux wrestled absolutely fair in my estimation from first to last. If you bar what Cherpillod complained of you might as well bar wrestling. I may say I have had a wide experience of Japanese wrestling, and I repeat that in my opinion Bux did nothing contrary to rule or calling for interference from the referee."

The opinion of those who watched the wrestling closely was that Bux was clearly the master, and without the least doubt is a remarkable wrestler, as he proved himself to be in his recent contest with Maurice de Rias at the Crystal Palace. Yesterday afternoon, once Bux got to grips with his man it was pretty obvious that there was little hope for Cherpillod, who, despite his physical strength, was a easy prey for Bux. The pity was that the Swiss had not it in him to show what the Indian could really do.

ATHLETICS.

YALE AND HARVARD *v.* OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.—Oxford and Cambridge just managed to beat Harvard and Yale in the sports on the 11th July at Queen's Club by the odd event, 5 wins to 4. The only fly in the ointment of a very fine performance—if one may use such a tangled expression—was the fact that the hammer was won by an American for England.

It was the first event of the day and won by G. B. Putnam with the fine throw of 151 feet 8 inches C. U. Childs, of Yale, was second, with 140 feet 10 inches.

The hurdles resolved themselves into a race between the Americans. J. B. Cummings pinched a yard at the start, but G. A. Chisholm caught him at the third hurdle, and finally won easily, in the fine time of 15⅘secs. The high jump was another match between the Americans, and W. Canfield won.

The half-mile went also to America, after a fine race. Anderson challenged Preble and looked like pulling the event off, but his leg apparently went and Preble won in the fine time of 1min. 56⅖secs., a splendid performance.

Macmillan got away badly in the hundred, but came with a terrific burst thirty yards from home, got level with twenty yards to go, and increased his lead right away to the worsted. The long jump went to America, who were then two up, with only three events to go. The American spectators at this point were full of joy.

The Americans do not, as a rule, stay well, and the two-mile race was obviously a match between Gowan-Taylor and Porter, both of Oxford, after the first mile. Gowan-Taylor won a great race, his superior strength beating superior style.

Our Varsities had still to win the last two events, and the quarter was looked upon as the crisis. J. H. Stewart, of Yale, set a terrific pace, and coming round the last bend, looked a certain winner. He had gone too fast, however, to face the wind in the straight and F. G. Black (Cambridge), running very strongly, won easily in the fine time of 49⅖secs. Macmillan was second.

The mile was, therefore, the decider. The Harvard three were real triers, but the pace set was too strong for them. When P. J. Baker made his effort only W. C. Moore, of Oxford, could live with him. He hunted Baker home, but could only get a good second, far ahead of the opposition however. Results:—

Throwing the Hammer.—G. E. Putnam (Oxford), 1, 151 feet, 5 inches; C. C. Childs (Yale), 2, 140 feet 10 inches; P. Cable (Harvard), 3, 137 feet 10 inches; H. J. Bower (Cambridge), 4, 130 feet 6 inches.

120 Yards Hurdles.—G. A. Chisholm (Yale), 1; J. B. Cummings (Harvard), 2; P. R. O'R. Phillips (Cambridge) 3; Macdonald (Oxford), 4. Won by three yards; same Time—15⅘secs.—a record for the sports between the rival universities. Previous best was 15⅘secs by Fox, of Harvard, in 1899.

High Jump.—W. Canfield (Yale), 5 feet 11⅞ inches, 1; A. C. Barker (Harvard), 5 feet 10⅞ inches, 2. Subsequently in an exhibition jump Canfield cleared 6 feet 0⅞ inches.

Half-mile.—R. M. Preble (Harvard), 1; G. L. R. Anderson (Oxford), 2; H. Jacques (Harvard), 3; L. F. Taylor (Cambridge), 4. Won by five yards. Time—1mins. 56⅘secs.

100 Yards.—D. Macmillan (Cambridge), 1; F. A. Reilly (Yale) 2; C. U. Thatcher (Yale), 3; D. Lange (Oxford), 4. Won by a yard and a half. Time, 10⅘secs.

Long Jump.—R. J. Holden (Yale), 22 feet 9¼ inches, 1; J. R. Kilpatrick (Yale), 21 feet 9¾ inches, 2; M. J. Sasskind (Cambridge), 21 feet 5 inches, 3; D. A. L. Hartley (Oxford), 21 feet 1¼ inches, 4.

Two Miles.—E. G. Taylor (Oxford), 1; C. H. Porter (Oxford), 2; P. R. Withington (Harvard), 3; W. F. Ryan (Harvard), 4. Time, 9mins. 29⅘secs. Won easily.

Quarter-mile.—F. G. Black (Cambridge), 1; D. Macmillan (Cambridge), 2; J. H. Stewart (Yale), 3; H. W. Kelly (Harvard), 4. Time—49⅘secs.

One Mile.—P. J. Baker (Cambridge), 1; W. C. Moores (Oxford), 2; H. P. Lawless (Harvard), 3. Time—4mins. 27⅘secs.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HOUND.

THERE was no hunting after Monday, 17th, until Friday, 21st, when hounds met at Sandy Nullah Toll Bar, a larger field than usual assembling. Another wet day, the driving rain and mist preventing much enjoyment of sport, but hounds brought off quite a good hunt. A cub was unfortunately chopped up on the way to draw Beadnell's Shola, which as usual harboured a jack; he ran past Hearty to the Pykara Bridle Path, and right handed through Bracken to the tea at Somerdale; crossing the estate in front of Mr. Antram's bungalow, then skirting Water-fall Shola, he ran in the direction of Barber's Shop over the Pykara Road to Herbert Plantation and Stokes Shola, where hounds divided, and the mist coming down very thick most of the hounds were lost, a few couples only marking down the original jack to earth, from where he was got out and killed.

Saturday, 22nd.—A lovely day, and a most agreeable change after three weeks of wet. We met at Sultan Shola at noon, a small field turning out. Drawing down the Nadanhad Valley, a line was picked up near Kabbalkad Mund, but the jack soon went to ground, and on the terriers being put in two jacks were bolted and both eventually killed after short runs. A move was then made in the open towards the Pykara River, where hounds got on to a line and worked it back through Eastwood to where the first jack was killed, but going on he gave a short run before going to ground and meeting the fate of his brothers. A fourth jack was found near Denny Nullah but gave no run. Near Chemund Nullah hounds spoke to a line and with some assistance from the Master they carried it right handed across the Pykara Road to below Hearty and thence over Windy Gap to Bacon Wood and the Yemakal stream, where hounds got him. Four jacks in one day is, I believe, a record with the Ooty hounds.

Monday, 24th.—Lake End at 7-30 A.M., only saw a small master. A jack was soon found near Newmarket, which ran for Beadnell and through Somerdale towards Tola Coffee Shop, from which point your scribe could take no further proceedings in the run and regrets therefore he is unable to furnish any further account.

A. W. E.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT JUBBULPORE.

JUBBULPORE GYMKHANA *v.* SPORTS CLUB.—Played at Jubbulpore last week, the Gymkhana winning easily.

JUBBULPORE GYMKHANA.

Lieut. Duke, c Harri, b Walden	0
Lieut. Walker, c and b Ahmed	0
Langdon, run out	20
Lieut. Hewitt, b Mayberry	136
Lieut. Cooper, b Whyman	1
Major Strong, c Fitzpatrick, b Walden	6
Lieut. Russell, b Walden	0
Lieut. Pease Watkin, c Mayberry, b Walden ...	18
Capt. Maxwell, c Mayberry, b Walden	23
Lieut. Molloy, not out	30
Capt. Ross Lloyd, c Khan, b Mayberry	10
Extras	11
Total ...	253

N.W.T.

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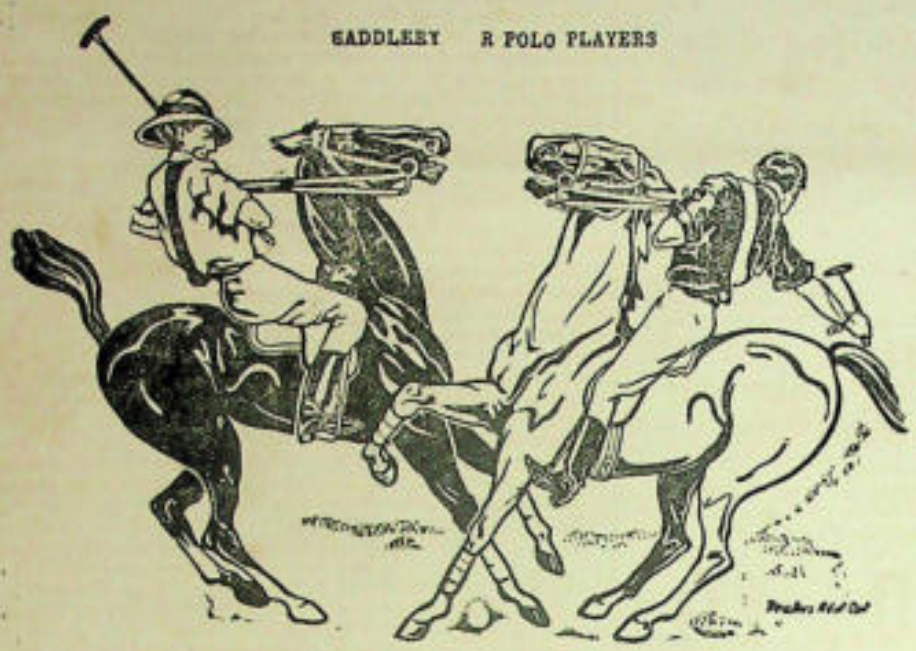

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Sergt. Walden, b Langdon	...	...	...	10
Harri, b Langdon ...	...	...	...	1
Ahmed, b Russell ...	...	...	...	2
Mayberry, c Duke, b Walker	...	...	...	42
Bridge, b Langdon ...	...	...	...	31
Knowles, b Langdon ...	...	...	...	11
Khan, b Maxwell ...	...	...	...	6
Fitzpatrick, l.-b.-w., b Langdon ...		...	...	7
Scult, c Hewett, b Langdon	...	...	...	0
Bahmat Khan, not out	...	...	...	8
Extras	...	...	...	16
		Total	...	149

CRICKET AT GULMARG.

H. H. THE MAHARAJAH OF KASHMIR'S TEAM *vs.* VISITORS.—Played at Gulmarg on the 17th July, the Maharajah's team winning easily by 10 wickets. Score :—

VISITORS' TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Col. Ormsby, c Salig Ram ...	1	b Nur Elahi ...	27
Capt. Ames, c Saleh Mohammed	15	c Dhani Ram ...	7
Mr. C. M. Buist, c and b Mehta	3	c Salig Ram ...	2
Mr. C. E. Colbeck, b Manakchand	42	b Saleh Mohammed...	9
Major Tilney, b Mehta ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Ram Kishen	18
Mr. W. M. Grylls, c Manakchand	6	b Saleh Mohammed ...	3
Capt. Clifford, b Manakchand	21	b Nur Elahi ...	6
Mr. J. H. Hind, c Manakchand	2	c Dhani Ram ...	17
Major Rose, b Salig Ram ...	0	not out	42
Mr. G. Leslie Smith, st Dhani Ram...	1	run out	0
Mr. C. F. M. Birch, not out ...	7	b Salig Ram ...	27
Capt. Bedwell, c and b Salig Ram...	3	did not bat.	
Extras ...	2	Extras ...	16
Total ...	104	Total ...	174

MAHARAJAH'S TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Ram Kishen, c Rose ...	93	not out	12
Nur Elahi, c and b Grylls ...	22		
Manakchand, c and b Grylls ...	0		
Sarda Ram, l.-b.-w., b Grylls ...	4		
Salamat Rai, not out ...	102		
H. H. the Jam, b Birch ...	2	b Birch	0
H. H. the Maharajah, did not bat	0	not out	7
A. J. Massie, l.-b.-w., b Clifford	13		
A. H. Mehta, c and b Birch ...	1		
Saleh Mohammed, not out ...	4		
Dhani Ram, did not bat.			
Salig Ram, did not bat.			
Extras	20	Extras ...	1
Total ...	261	Total ...	20

Football.

I. F. A. CHALLENGE SHIELD TOURNAMENT.

THE nineteenth I. F. A. Challenge Shield Tournament terminated on Saturday, and the season will be a memorable one. It is the first time that an Indian team has annexed the prize, and it is the first time on record that such excitement was present and such an enormous crowd witnessed a final. Indeed the scene was an indescribable one and eclipsed all other football tournaments that have ever been held in the country. Mohan Bagan are entitled to their hard-earned victory, having prior to the final beaten St. Xavier's, Rangers, Rifle Brigade, and the Middlesex from Dum Dum, after which they eventually knocked out the East Yorks, who had beaten the Royal Scots and Calcutta, but their success hardly calls for the fuss that has been made in the daily press anent their victory. As there is little stirring at this time of the year and as columns must be filled the I. F. A. Shield Tournament and Mohan Bagan have afforded much "Copy." Mohan Bagan became a force in Calcutta football in 1906 when they beat the Medicals, then holders of the Trades Cup, and only a few days prior to this the Medicals had beaten Calcutta. The Indian team followed up their success by retaining the trophy during the next two years and, having established a record in this competition by thus annexing the prize three years in succession, they relinquished the junior trophy and entered for the Shield in 1909. In their first year in the senior competition, after beating the Y.M.C.A. by four goals to nil, the Indian team lost to the Gordon Highlanders (the holders), the Scotch regiment eventually retaining possession of the trophy. Last year too Mohan Bagan were beaten in the second round, but they put up a splendid fight against the Rifle Brigade, who won on the Calcutta ground by the narrow margin of a goal to nil. The Bengalis never gave up heart and so Mohan Bagan made a third bid for the much-coveted trophy and with the exception of Ghosh, their centre forward the team was identically the same that played last year. In the first match against St. Xavier's no idea could be formed of their strength, as in addition to having two substitutes, Mohan Bagan took the field one short and to make matters more confusing the refereeing was very poor and after a wretched game Mohan Bagan, who played the cleaner football, won easily by three goals to nil. Then the Rangers, Rifle Brigade, and the Middlesex from Dum Dum, were all beaten in turn and the primary cause of the defeats of the two military teams had been to a certain extent weakness in front of goal and also to some of their players having lost their tempers. But Saturday's game was played in a thorough sporting spirit and rough and dirty play was conspicuous by its absence, and this was only to be expected, as the East Yorks always play in clean sporting manner, and in spite of all the howling by the natives outside the enclosure, the Fyzabad men never lost their heads and their fine example should be followed by some of our civilian and military players.

The final of the Shield has with two exceptions been always played on the Calcutta F. C. ground, which is the best in the city and a crowd of fully fifty thousand people witnessed the game. The arrangements were all that could be desired and Mr. T. J. C. Davis, the Joint Honorary Secretary and Messrs Crawford, Stimson, S. N. Bose, and Father Power, who assisted him are to be congratulated on the decided success which attended their efforts. Indeed the tournament was the greatest and most successful ever held in Calcutta and the gate receipts amounted to Rs. 6,914 which has beaten all previous records. The game which was very fast, tremendously exciting, and full of interesting incidents, resulted in a win for Mohan Bagan by two goals to one after the East Yorks had scored first. There is not much doubt that the better side won, but one cannot help saying that Calcutta were most unlucky in not being in the final. With the exception of Grimshaw, who was too weak to play owing to a bout of fever both teams were at full strength. The weather and ground conditions were all that could be desired and a little after 5-30 the great game commenced.

Jackson beat S. Bhaduri for choice of ends, but as there was no breeze the winning of the toss was no advantage. Mohan Bagan kicked off and from start to finish the game was played at top speed. While the Indian players treated the spectators to some excellent footwork the Yorks indulged in a lot of head play. Both goals were visited in turn and both custodians had to handle, but at half time there was no score.

On resuming after the usual respite it looked as if the military would score, but, as is generally the case with soldiers too, much passing and hesitation in shooting lost them some fine openings. The Yorks were at length rewarded, "hands" against one of the halves just outside the penalty area giving Jackson an opportunity of scoring a splendid goal. Great cheering followed and most people were almost certain that the military would win, but Mohan Bagan and S. Bhaduri the captain had to be reckoned with and after a brilliant individual run Bhaduri beat Cressy, amid a scene of the wildest excitement. Two or three minutes elapsed when the same player paved the way for a second goal, and the East Yorks unable to respond were beaten by two goals to one. The sides were :—

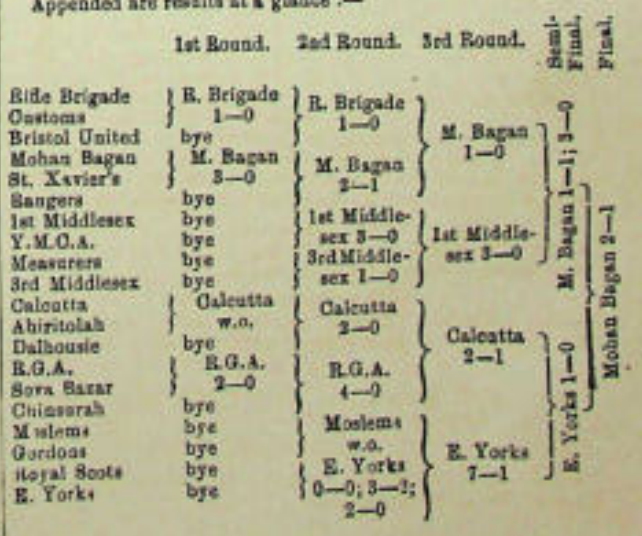
MOHAN BAGAN.—H. Mookerjee, *goal*; Sukul and Chatterjee, *backs*; N. Mookerjee, Gupta and Bhattacharjee, *half-backs*; S. Bhaduri, B. Bhaduri, Ghosh, Sirkar and Roy, *forwards*.

EAST YORKS.—Cressy, *goal*; Whitby and Smalley, *backs*; Martin, Jackson and Neil, *half-backs*; Birch, Howard, Haywood, Dixon and Clucas, *forwards*.

Referee :—Mr. H. G. Pooler (C. S. A.).

Linesmen :—Messrs. A. McCready and J. Marsden.

Appended are results at a glance :—



PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1893 18th Royal Irish.	1902 93rd Highlanders.
1894 18th Royal Irish.	1903 Calcutta.
1895 Royal Welsh Fusiliers.	1904 Calcutta.
1896 Calcutta.	1905 Dalhousie.
1897 Dalhousie.	1906 Calcutta.
1898 Gloucesters.	1907 Highland Light Infantry.
1899 South Lancashire.	1908 Gordon Highlanders.
1900 Calcutta.	1909 Gordon Highlanders.
1901 Royal Irish Rifles.	1910 Gordon Highlanders.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

THE Government Telegraphs and the Bombay Volunteer Artillery met on the Cooperage on the 24th ultimo, a poor game ending in a pointless draw. Play was uninteresting and spiritless throughout. Tuesday's game between the Bombay Gymkhana and the Byculla Railway Institute attracted only a small attendance. The Gymkhana was always the superior team and eventually won by 5 goals to nil, but this margin might have been larger had their shooting been less erratic. The Bombay F.C. played the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday the 26th. It was a very fair game in spite of the fact that the Bombay F.C. played a man short throughout. The Young Men did most of the attacking and ran out victorious by 3 goals to 1.

CALCUTTA SENIOR RUGBY LEAGUE.

APPENDED are the season's fixtures:—

5th August United Services *vs.* Nomads.
8th August Calcutta *vs.* Nomads
9th August West Ridings *vs.* United Services.
12th August Calcutta *vs.* West Ridings.
12th August East Yorks *vs.* United Services.
14th August West Ridings *vs.* Nomads.
15th August Calcutta *vs.* East Yorks.
19th August Calcutta *vs.* United Services.
19th August East Yorks *vs.* Nomads
23rd August West Ridings *vs.* East Yorks
26th August West Ridings *vs.* United Services.
26th August Calcutta *vs.* Nomads.
29th August Calcutta *vs.* West Ridings.
30th August East Yorks *vs.* United Services.
2nd September West Ridings *vs.* Nomads.
2nd September Calcutta *vs.* East Yorks.
5th September United Services *vs.* Nomads.
9th September Calcutta *vs.* United Services.
9th September East Yorks *vs.* Nomads.

Golf.

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

ORMISTON SILVER CHALLENGE CUP AND KASHMIR CUP.—The Ormiston Club, presented by Mr. G. A. Ormiston in 1890, is for the member returning the lowest aggregate scores less handicap of 8 rounds of 9 holes played in competition in double or single rounds for medals, cups or other prizes over any course on the maidan or on the C. G. C. Links, Tollygunge, during 12 months up to the date the last medal or Challenge Cup is played for each season. Tie scores are not taken into account. The Cashmere Silver Cup is for the member returning the best scratch score for 9 holes during the year. Both these trophies have this year been won by Mr. J. D. Gatheral. His scratch score of 310 is the best for 8 rounds of 9 holes recorded since the Challenge Club was put up and for this excellent performance Mr. Gatheral is to receive a gold golf ball and a small gold medal in connexion with the above trophies. The following are the details:—

SILVER CHALLENGE CUP.

	Gross.	Hcp.	Nett.
John D. Gatheral ...	310	Scr.	310
J. E. Vallance ...	371	52	319
Jas. Lennon ...	351	28	323
T. Drimmie ...	324	Scr.	324
J. M. Davenport ...	341	16	325
J. G. Melrose ...	326	Scr.	326
A. J. Smail ...	377	48	329
A. B. Macdonald ...	384	53	331
W. McConnell ...	379	44	335

CASHMERE SILVER CUP.

John D. Gatheral ...	35
J. M. Davenport ...	37
T. Drimmie ...	38
K. B. Dunlop ...	38
B. A. Collins ...	38
J. G. Melrose ...	39
S. Baker ...	39
M. G. Panton ...	39

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

FORTY TWA MEDAL.—The second competition for the Forty Twa Medal was held on the 27th ultimo and attracted a big entry. J. R. Landon with 46–9=37 finished on top and Currey 46–8=38 was next. Scores:—

	H'cap.	Net Score.
J. R. Landon ...	9	37
J. E. Currey ...	8	38
P. M. D. Sanderson	4	39
H. E. Harrington	8	40
A. T. Sturrock	2	40
E. Adair	+1	40
H. P. T. Lattey	1	41
R. D. Bell	6	41
J. Longbottom	4	42
A. Gittins	+1	41
A. D. Clarke	2	42
H. F. Busch	2	42
D. G. Nicol	9	41
H. D. England	+2	42
L. Thacker	3	42
A. L. S. Roberts	+1	43
W. J. Foulkes	9	43
F. W. Mann	8	44
A. S. Folkes	3	44
C. W. Breel	6	44
A. S. Orr	3	44
E. F. Nicholson	scr.	45
G. F. D. Tennant	2	46
K. W. Barke	5	48
S. Gaddum	7	49

MACDONALD CUP.—The draw among the eight competitors qualifying for the competition proper for the Macdonald Cup on 13th July has resulted as follows:—

P. M. L. Sanderson ... (—4) } } }
E. P. Comber ... (—8) } } }
H. E. Harrington ... (—8) } } }
J. R. Landon ... (—9) } } }
C. L. Burns ... ... (—5) } } }
H. D. England ... (×1½) } } }
F. W. Mann ... ... (—9) } } }
A. Gittins ... ... (—1) } } }

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Lawn Tennis.

THE TORPID STATE OF THE GAME IN ENGLAND.

A CORRESPONDENT writes:—Now that all 1911 lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon are over, it is well to consider one or two points that bear heavily on the welfare of the game.

Year after year protests are made against the gross unfairness of allowing the holder of the title to "sit out" during the preliminary stages, calmly awaiting the man who qualifies to meet him by playing a strenuous match during nearly every day of the fortnight over which the meeting lasts.

Those who judge lawn tennis from what they have seen in the parks or the smaller suburban clubs may possibly think that it is not a hard or trying sport. Never was a greater fallacy. Championship lawn tennis is a game that makes a severe call on the most perfectly trained athlete.

Roper Barrett's breakdown at Wimbledon on Saturday when called upon to play A. F. Wilding, the holder, emphasises the injustice of the system.

During his progress to the challenge round Roper Barrett met and defeated, among others, J. C. Parke, A. E. Beamish, T. M. Mavrogordato, and C. P. Dixon, all first-class men. In addition to this, he had to play events in the men's doubles and the mixed doubles.

The holder, on the other hand, was only called upon once—when he defended his title of double champion with M. J. G. Ritchie—before he had to face the challenger.

It was like asking upon a man who has just won a Marathon race to run a 100 yards sprint.

A champion is presumably a man who has beaten all others. The holder of the title at Wimbledon merely has to defeat one whose vitality has been sapped by a series of hard fought matches, while he himself is fresh and well.

It is opposed to all the principles of fair play, and the system must go.

If the pathetic spectacle of little Roper Barrett battling against the call of worn-out nature brings about this change, then he will not have suffered in vain.

Another thing that must give pause to all those who have the true interests of English lawn tennis at heart, is the woeful conviction that has been forced on everybody that there is nothing to be hoped for from the younger school of players.

English lawn tennis is in a bad way. This must be admitted by the most hardened optimist when he sees men like Roper Barrett, Gore, Dixon, and Ritchie—veterans all—still gallantly holding the fort for England, solely because none of the younger men are capable of doing so.

They cannot do so always, and in a few years' time will be forced to retire in consequence of the inexorable march of years.

But there is no one to take their place, and as he gazes anxiously forward, striving hard to find some one worthy to take his place in the fighting line, the lawn tennis enthusiast has sorrowfully to shake his head and admit that there are none. The future for English lawn tennis is very black, and there is no sign of a silver cloud on the horizon.

And what emphasises the nakedness of the land is the great advance made by Continental players. They reached their highest mark this year, when Max Decugis and A. H. Gobert won the title of doubles champions by defeating the holders, Wilding and Ritchie, and no one can deny that they deserved their victory.

The foreigners are rapidly adapting themselves to grass and are beginning to defeat us on our own ground, and if anything is safe to prophesy, it is that it will not be long before the boards in the Wimbledon pavilion bear the name of a foreign holder of the lawn tennis championship.

Whenever an extra large crowd was seen round a side-court during the meeting, it was safe to guess that a foreigner was playing. Not only are the nearly as effective as our players, but they are infinitely more exhilarating to watch.

There is a snap and go about their play which is sadly lacking in that of our men. When an English pair meet every one knows exactly what will happen. The play is on old stereotyped lines. The same strokes are repeated time after time. There is a great lack of imagination in English lawn tennis, as exemplified by the younger men. It is flat, stale, and unprofitable.

These Continental players are a pure delight to watch. No one who was privileged to see it is ever likely to forget the game between the Frenchmen, Decugis and Gobert, and the Germans, Rahe and Kleinschorth. Each player knew what he had to do and did it promptly, brightly, and effectively. They were in the right place at the right time. In short, they were efficient. And, after watching them, several people wondered whether the fact that all four of these young men were members of nations that had compulsory military service had anything to do with it.

There is no desire to belittle English lawn tennis. We are still in the forefront of the nations in this sport, but we are being rapidly overhauled, and there are no young men who can hope effectively to fill the breach which must be made sooner or later by the retirement of the "old guard."

Those who are concerned with the true welfare of English lawn tennis should take to heart the words of King George, "Wake up, England!"

JOHN FERGUS O'HEA, the artist tells a rather amusing story of Irving. When Irving paid his first visit to Ireland he was called upon by O'Hea, who wished to make some lightning sketches of the great actor. Having made a few thumbnail portraits O'Hea said:—

"May I ask, Mr. Irving, if you can give me a photograph. It may assist me in completing these sketches."

"Certainly," replied Irving, producing a couple of dozen photographs of himself; "you can have which you like."

O'Hea chose a photograph, and then, as he was taking leave, said, "Will you add to your kindness Mr. Irving, by signing this photograph?"

"With pleasure," said Irving; and taking up a pen he wrote across the foot of the photograph: "To my very dear friend—" He paused, and turning to O'Hea, asked in the charming manner which all lovers of Irving will recall with a sigh "What name did you say?"

Boxing.

THE LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

AD. WOLGAST *vs.* OWEN MORAN.

THE following details of the fight for the World's Light Weight Championship appear in *Boxing*.—

Round 1. Moran went off at a great pace and wasted very little time in preliminary sparring. Wolgast was quite ready to meet him and joined in some fierce exchanges as soon as they got near each other. Owen got his left home to the face and blocked Ad's return. For the first few seconds it almost seemed as though the Englishman would be able to make a scientific battle of it and win on that tack, but Wolgast kept boring in, so Owen had to use both hands in the effort to keep the champion out. The work of both for such an early stage was singularly fast and there was very little to choose at the bell.

Round 2. They left their corners at express speed and tore into each other at once like men possessed. Wolgast was hitting from every possible angle and though Moran's blows were as a rule straighter, they weren't so very much more accurately delivered. Owen was finding the face frequently with his left, while Wolgast was hammering away at the body. Not that Owen neglected this objective, but he was finding it less easy to get home there, as Ad seemed rather disposed to offer his head, seeming to rely on his skill in ducking it and so taking his opponent's punches high up. Quick, however, as Wolgast was, he could not succeed in avoiding all the Englishman's deliveries, and a sudden rush by Owen, which drove the German back almost on to the ropes, caused a distinct rise in the challenger's stock. A fierce left hook found Wolgast's eye, while a savage right hander in the ribs made an obvious impression. Adolph, however, took this unflinching, and fighting toe to toe he gradually forced the little Briton back again to the centre of the ring. They battled across and around with the utmost vigour and determination, and both were showing signs of punishment when they returned to their corners, without there being much to choose between them.

Round 3. Moran was clearly trying to force the pace as hard as he could, but so far he had found Wolgast his equal in both speed and cleverness. Those who had expected the Englishman to shine as a scientific boxer were somewhat disappointed, not with his showing, be it said, but simply because strive as he would, he could not establish any marked superiority. Wolgast displaying unexpected brilliancy in this department. Owen was certainly getting his left home to the face with marked frequency, and was deservedly catching the eye with his work in this direction, but Wolgast's heavy body hitting and fierce hooks to the head were plainly so powerful that the Englishman had somewhat the worst of the deal on the meeting, though from the loud cheering of his supporters this opinion was clearly not a universal one.

Round 4. Owen had got home pretty frequently on Adolph's right eye, and the German showed this when he came up for the fourth time. Another fierce left hander on the same spot didn't tend to improve the champion's vision, but the latter made a furious rush which, driving Moran before it, almost sent him through the ropes. There was a fierce rally and Owen slipped cleverly out of danger. Some very fierce and fast slogging on both sides saw Moran well holding his own, while yet another tremendous left hander on Wolgast's damaged optic almost put the shutters up. The fighting was growing faster every moment, both men hitting as hard and fast as they could. Wolgast was driven slowly backwards, fighting all the way, and then Owen with a sudden punch drove his man before him and a terrific right-hander in the stomach almost sent Ad through the ropes. The champion clearly realised that he had to pull out all he had, and joined issue in some terrific battling, but the round closed slightly in the Englishman's favour.

Rounds 5 and 6. The pace was, if anything, faster than ever. It was slog, slog all the way with first one and then the other getting the pull. They were rushing each other in turns and while there seemed to be very little to choose between the pair, Wolgast's supporters were growing more confident. It was plainly impossible for the battle to continue long at the pace at which the men were travelling, and with the German's great and deserved reputation for staying power, his friends felt that things were bound to come his way before long. Moran again had a shade the better of the fifth, but Wolgast evened matters up in the next session, although in neither instance was there much to choose between the men.

Round 7. Moran put on a big spurt for this and for a time carried the battle to the champion, but the latter soon recovered and came back at his man like a tiger cat, the hitting on both sides being if possible fiercer than ever. Each in turn drove the other on to the ropes, and both were hitting at the body with all the force they had. Wolgast would lower his head and pump both hands to the stomach and ribs for all he was worth, frequently hooking them up and over to the head with any amount of power behind. While if Moran's prettier style was catching the eye more, it was quite evident that Wolgast's terrific hitting must soon tell its tale. Moran, it is true, was going a shade faster at this stage and was perhaps landing more frequently, but save for that tremendous punch he had put on Wolgast's eye, had not made much appreciable difference on the cast-iron German.

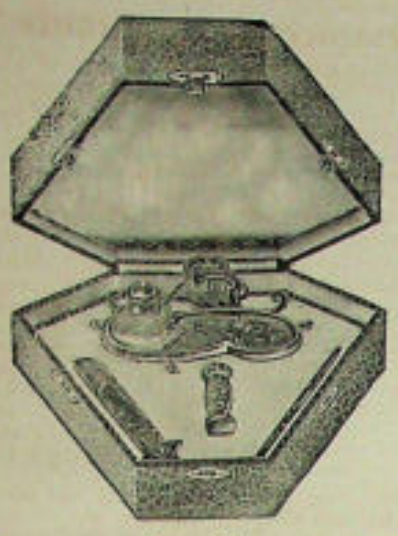
Round 8. There had been very little between the men when this opened. Moran was possibly ahead on points, but Wolgast, who had had his eye lanced, seemed as fresh as ever, while there were several indications that his fierce and powerful hitting had had its effect. Owen's speed was slackening and he wasn't so quick as he had been. Hitherto he had been dancing in and out like a cat on hot bricks, when he had not been standing up toe to toe, while Wolgast had moved after him on both feet and had been slamming in his punches from every conceivable angle. Owen was swinging too more than he had been doing and one commenced to fancy that he had shot his bolt. Still, he kept a useful in determined fashion and though he had the worst of the meeting, this being by far his worst round to date, the issue was still doubtful.

Round 9 saw Wolgast go further ahead, some very hard hooks to the head and jabs to the body weakening the Englishman considerably. Owen was a badly battered man when he went to his corner, and one or two fans at the ringside were commencing to wager that the contest wouldn't last ten rounds.

Round 10. Owen came up, however, as gamely as ever, if obviously tired, for the next session and more more started pumping lefts into Wolgast's face. The champion appeared to disregard these, as he did Moran's swings, and, working in close, got his right going in great style, both with straight drives to the body and fierce hooks to the head. Owen tottered once or twice under this punishment, but recovered well and though he looked less like a winner than at any previous stage of the combat he was always ready to join in the hitting.

Round 11. Moran had survived the half way house, and the knowledge that he had done so appeared to put new life into him, for he came up for the eleventh time almost as fresh as when he started. He had had a bad time but had got over it and at once proceeded to apprise Wolgast that the end was still some distance off. He tore into the champion straight from the bell, slinging his left as he came.

ART WRITING SETS IN STERLING SILVER.



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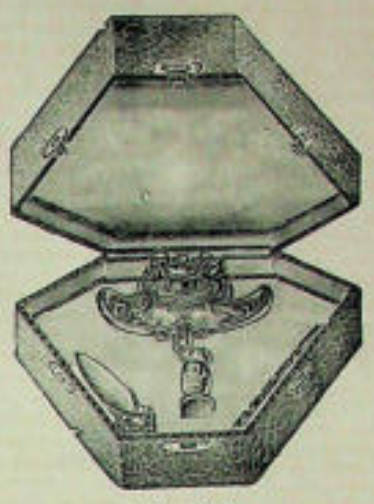

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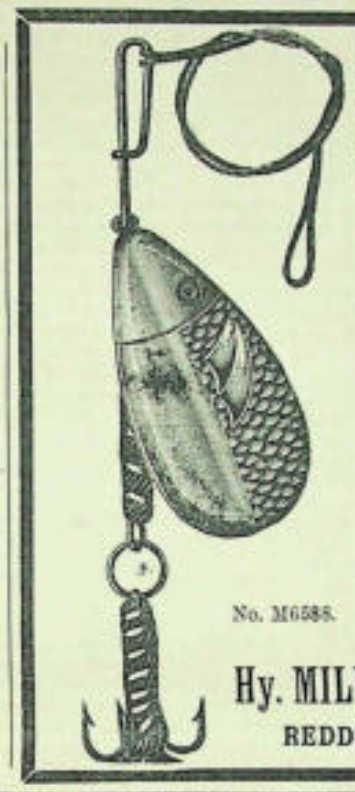

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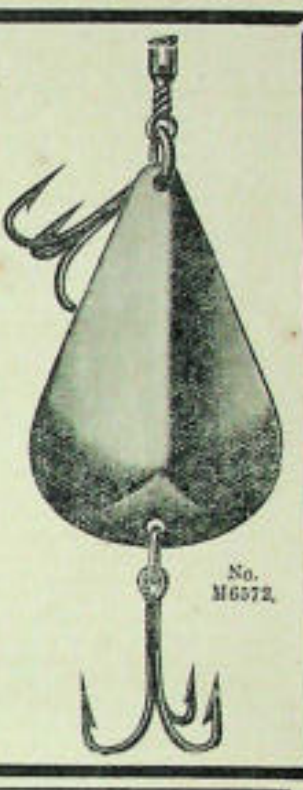

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It took effect near the jaw and as Wolgast went back Owen drove the same fist home hard to the nose. Adolph came back fiercely and there was a rare rally near the centre of the ring, the champion hammering away at the Englishman's body while Moran's left worked like a piston rod, hailing blows to the face. For a time Wolgast seemed to be holding his own, despite the punishment he was receiving and then Moran hooked both hands hard home to the jaw. This shook Wolgast and before he could recover another fierce right hander landed on the same spot, forcing him to cover up and make use of the ring for a space. Moran, however, kept closely after his man and hitting hard with both hands went well ahead. This round was clearly Owen's.

Round 12. Wolgast looked in rather bad shape when he came up for this, but he joined at once in a fierce slug fest. Owen, however, had got on top, if only temporarily, and had no intention of losing his advantage. Crowding on all the speed he could he tore into his man and failed away at him as hard as he could. A fierce right hook to the mouth, following a body blow that had brought Moran's head forward, deprived the Englishman of a tooth, but the Brum didn't seem to mind this in the least, as he never slackened up in the slightest. This round also went to Moran and there was no doubt that Wolgast had been in a fight when he returned to his corner.

Round 13 and last. The result looked to be singularly open when the men came up for what was to prove the final session. This was the thirteenth round, the which had always proved so lucky for old Bob Fitzsimmons, but which was to prove a fatal one for Bob's little compatriot. Wolgast wore a very dogged look as he left his corner and was evidently fully appreciating the seriousness of the situation. Owen on the other hand, came up jauntily and the two got together at once starting off to slug as fiercely as at any previous stage. Moran hooked for the head and sent home a straight left for the face, Adolph returning the compliment with two terrific rights to the stomach. The blows sank right home and Owen, dropping his hands, stood stock still for a second. Wolgast saw his opportunity and drove home another right-hander to the same spot. The Englishman tottered and sagged at the knees. He was going down. Quick as a flash the German whipped home a fierce left hook to the jaw. Down went Moran like a log to be counted out.

The kind-hearted old gentleman, in silent pity, gazed at the moody convict.

"My good man," he said at length, "this prolonged solitude that lies before you improve the time by making good resolutions, to be carried out on your release."

"I'm going to learn to drive a motor-car, for one thing," said the prisoner.

The other smiled approval.

"A truly laudable desire," he said, "to master a pleasant and lucrative business."

"Yes," said the other, "if I had learned it before I'd have got away all right in the car that I was sent here for stealin'."

A child of strict parents, whose greatest joy had hitherto been the weekly prayer-meeting, was taken by its nurse to the circus for the first time. When he came home he exclaimed:—

"Oh, mamma, if you once went to the circus you'd never, go to prayer-meeting again in all your life."

The Horse.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE SADDLE HORSE AND HIS USE.

By John Gilpin.

CHAPTER VII.

"Making" a Young Horse.

It is now time that the horse should be put through all his lessons mounted in the riding school. It is not very likely that one will be asked to break in a horse in India that has never been backed. All Countrys breds and Arabs are ridden when quite young and nearly all Walers have been backed either in Australia or at the Indian port of landing. Still, one sometimes comes across a horse that declines to be ridden and the way to deal with him is this:—Tie his head to his tail and draw his head round so that he can only walk in a circle. If you pull it too far round he will fall down but it should be pulled round a good way. A short leading rein should be attached to the outer side of the bridle and an assistant should hold this to prevent the horse from running round too fast and to stop him when necessary. If he goes round too fast he will get giddy and fall. A surcingle should be put round the saddle outside the rope joining head to tail. This when tightened draws the rope to the horse's side and enables the rider to sit in the saddle in comfort. It is extraordinary how soon a horse realises his helplessness when tied up in this way. He should be allowed to walk round and round in his circle and should be occasionally stopped and sent on again until he shows by halting and going on when he is told that he is no longer fighting. He may then be carefully and quietly mounted, he can do nothing, and should be led until he becomes accustomed to the weight upon his back and no longer resents it. Then the rope may be let out a few inches at intervals until his head is free. If at any stage he plays up the rope can be tightened again. He is not likely to fight for long. Fortunately horses requiring such drastic treatment are not very common now-a-days. Young horses, in fact any horses that are "curly" when first mounted, should be saddled about half an hour before they are required. A cold saddle suddenly pressed down on the back by the rider's weight has been the cause of many a fall. Wait until the saddle has had time to warm up before mounting. Avoidable falls do no good to either man or horse, the latter especially getting harm from the knowledge that he can put a man down. A horse should never be given the chance of playing the fool while he is in breaking.

The ordinary method of mounting is not suitable to young horses I think. The best method is to take the reins in the left hand and to take hold of a lock of the mane in the left hand and to take hold of a lock of the mane about half way down the neck with them, or to rest the hand holding them about half way down the neck if the mane is hogged. The right hand should be on the pommel of the sadle instead of on the cantle. If the cantle is grasped the hand must be moved to the pommel before the rider can sit down and if the horse make an unexpected movement at the moment the hand is moving the rider may lose his equilibrium. It is better to take hold of the pommel at first. Mr. Fillis, the great school rider, takes the left snaffle rein in the left hand and the right rein in the right hand. He is therefore able to control the horse's movements even while mounting. He has the reins just so tight that he can lightly feel the mouth while grasping the mane with his left and the pommel with his right hand. If the horse is inclined to swing his quarters away from you the right rein should be felt more strongly than the left, and the left more strongly than the right if the quarters are swung in towards you. If the horse will not stand, take the reins in the left hand and also grasp in it the cheek and brow pieces of the bridle where they join, and take the pommel in the right hand. The horse can only walk round you as long as you hold the bridle thus and is very easily mounted. A bad horse can be made quite quiet to mount by means of the halter twitch to be described later.

When mounting care should be taken that the toe does not touch the horse's side until he has been taught not to resent pressure from it. The rider should rise slowly on the stirrup, pause for a moment to be sure that the horse is steady, and then pass the leg smoothly over and sit down quietly in the saddle. A young horse should be mounted and dismounted several times in succession until it stands quite steadily to mount. Obedience in this respect should be insisted on. When in a saddle the rider should allow the horse to stand still, or make it do so, for a minute or so before moving off and when he does start should do so very quietly. To leap at a horse and come down with a bump, like a monkey getting on a dog, and then to move off at a fast or uncollected pace will unsteady any horse, even an old stager.

The young horse should be mounted first in the school, if there is one, and should be walked quietly round it. It is important that he should be kept moving forwards. He cannot do any thing very serious as long as he is going to his front. If he runs backwards he should be turned round, and to turn a horse round and round is a very good defence as long as he is trying to rear or buck. He cannot rear if his hind legs are moving. The horse that has been well schooled in the long reins is not likely to make any fuss as long as the rider sits very quietly and does not ask him to do anything much until he has got used to the weight on his back. It is good to have a trained horse to lead the young one at first as he is almost sure to follow quietly. The first lessons should be short to avoid any danger of hurting the young horse's back or galling him with the girths. A young, soft horse galls very readily. As soon as the horse carries his rider quietly he may be ridden in large circles and turned from one rein to the other, a trained horse going in front if available.

The young one should be taught to do his riding school work in the breaking snaffle first. When he works well in the snaffle he can be bitted. The curb chain should be loose at first and gradually tightend as the horse becomes used to it.

At first a rein should be taken in each hand and no attempt should be made to ride with both the reins in one hand until the horse obeys the two-hand aids.

For the first few days the horse should be put through his lesson in the long reins before being ridden and should not be mounted until his back is down. This saves any amount of fighting and trouble.

The horse should be made to walk out in the riding school and a slow school walk should not be adopted until the horse has acquired the habit of striding out freely. The school trot and canter are necessarily slow paces so as to ensure handiness and control. The horse should be quite steady and correct in his turns and circles at the walk before he is asked to do them at the trot, and at the trot before he is promoted to the canter. In all turns the outer leg should be applied more strongly than the inner one which should be used to keep the horse from passaging away from the outer leg and to preserve the pace. The preponderance of pressure will vary at every turn. The two legs are used to keep the horse on the course chosen and to keep him right up to his bit and enough pressure for that purpose must be used. The idea of the leg aids is that the horse can be taught to give way to a spur, whip, or pressure applied to his side. Hence if I wish my horse to pass to the right I, in addition to the other aids, apply my left leg to his side. If he tries to pass to the right and I do not wish him to do so I "hold him up" by pressure of the right leg. If he takes no notice of the pressure I apply the spur. By drawing back the leg before applying the pressure I affect the haunches more than the forehand. An intelligent appreciation of these principles will soon enable the beginner to use his legs with great benefit to his control over his horse. Again the application of one's weight has a great deal to do with horsemanship. If I wish a young horse to passage to the right I lean over to the right. This has the effect of upsetting his equilibrium and he puts out a leg to restore it. But my weight is all on his right shoulder so it is easier for him to pass his left leg across than to move his right, and this is exactly what I want him to do. As my right rein pulls him to the right, my left rein pushes his neck towards the right, my weight pulls him over to the right, and my left leg pushes his quarters towards the right he moves to the right in one piece. I lean forwards if I wish my horse to advance or to increase his speed and I lean backwards if I wish him to stop. In the same way when avoiding a horse along a man "goes with his horse," that is to say that he leans forward a little and allows his weight to lengthen the horse's stride by throwing his centre of gravity further forward. If my horse is galloping and I wish to stop him I lean further back and I oppose my weight as much as possible to the forward thrust of his quarters, letting my weight go further back instead of further forward at each propulsion, and thus make his limbs act as a mechanical disadvantage. A horse who is always ridden in this way will slacken his speed as soon as the weight is thus opposed to him and, if not excited, will pull up without any further aids. It is by such means that the young horse must be controlled and educated in the riding school. If no regular school is available a Manege marked out on the grass of the local *maidan* is all that is absolutely necessary. The size of a full school is sixty yards by twenty. The width should not be materially reduced but the length need not be more than forty yards for a small number of horses. The main points are that the Manege should not be too large and that it should be remote, if possible, from traffic or from anything likely to distract the horse's attention from their work.

The turns and circles in the school at the walk and trot are extremely simple but none the less great care should be taken to see that they are correctly executed before going on to the work at a canter. If it is a polo pony that is being trained he should not be worked at the trot once he has been promoted to cantering work as a polo pony should not be encouraged to trot at all. For chargers a great deal of the work should be at the trot as it looks very bad if a charger breaks on parade when the regiment is trotting. When the horse is first started at a canter cane should be taken that he leads with the leg which is next the middle of the school. If your left side is next the wall you are said to be on the right rein because from that position all turns must be made to the right. When you are on the right rein your horse should be leading with his off foreleg. To make him start off with this leg we should first collect the horse and get him well up to his bit at a walk. To do this we must press him up with the legs. Then we carry the hands a little to the left with slightly more tension on the right than on the left rein and at the same time apply extra pressure with the legs the left leg pressing harder than the right and being drawn a little further back. These are the correct aids but sometimes the horse will disobey them and start off on the wrong leg, "cantering false" as they say in the schools. If this occurs pull him up, steady him at the walk, and set him going at again. As soon as he starts correctly make much of him and after a turn or two round the school let him walk for a little. This should be practised on both reins until the horse will start with whichever leg is required of him. If he disregards the drawn back leg opposite to the side from which the lead is required the spur should emphasise the pressure. Having obtained the lead with the proper leg we should keep the horse from changing without orders by maintaining the feel on the inner rein and the pressure by the outward leg, and should keep the horse on a rather small circle. To change from one rein to the other correctly so as to make the horse change its leg as it turns we should act as follows. Say one is circling to the left, feeling a little should be leading over slightly to the left, feeling both reins but the left one rather more strongly than the right, the right leg drawn back and feeling the horse as much as the particular animal requires, and the left leg preventing the horse from passaging to the left. One wishes to change on to the right rein and to make the horse change his leg at the same time, so, simultaneously, one makes the following movements just as the horse completes one of the strides. One slightly increases the feel on both reins transferring the major pressure from the left rein to the right one, carries the hand holding the reins a little to the right, throws the weight of the body over to the right by leaning over to that side, and applies the drawn back left leg. The right leg should hold up the horse and prevent it from overdoing the turn. A little practice will shew the beginner the moment at which these changes of aids should be made. They should come the instant one stride is completed so that the change is made between that stride and the next. In a short time the horse will change at a mere suggestion of the aids if he is kept in practice, and I have had a horse that would canter a figure of eight with the correct changes of leg by means of the leg aids only, the reins lying on his neck. After the horse has learned to change correctly on the turn he should be taught to change without diverging from the straight line. This is done by giving the signal for the change and by holding him up with the inner leg so as to prevent his turning as he changes. This requires a little skill and the beginner should be *au fait* at the changes on the turn before undertaking it. The horse, too, should be well advanced for this practice excites raw horses a good deal for some reason or other and even trained ones are apt to increase their pace when first instructed in it. If the horse becomes excited pull him back to a walk, steady him, and start again.

In the riding school the pace should be a very collected one. Eight miles an hour is the maximum for the riding school trot or canter but the slower the canter the better. By degrees the horse can be got back to a canter of five miles an hour and some very well shaped ones can be taught to canter four. These last can be taught to perform any military riding school evolution whatsoever. It is this

very slow canter which collects a horse and gives him a mouth and carriage. It cannot be attained all at once but it comes by degrees and with it come manners and handiness.

I have heard people say:—"Why should I teach my horse to canter slowly? I don't want to canter slowly." This shews an entire misconception of the idea of schooling. The idea is not to make a horse slow but to make him handy. If you cannot collect your horse your control over him is limited to getting him to go more or less where you want him to at more or less the pace you prefer. With a schooled horse you put him exactly where you choose at exactly the pace you demand of him provided that it is within his powers. The idea that schooling will make a horse a slow hack is wrong. A tournament polo pony is not troubled with the slows and he has had schooling enough. No horse will canter at five miles an hour unless he is made to. It is tiring to his backs and rearing muscles. But the thoroughly schooled horse will go at any pace desired by his rider on the slightest hint. He will stop by word of command or on the exhibition of the proper aids and will turn "on a sixpence" while your unschooled horse requires as much room to stop in as a goods train and as much room to turn in as an omnibus.

The beginner will find it tiring enough to get a slow canter out of his horse at first. If he does not send him well up to his bit by leg pressure he will drop into a trot. The constant use of spur or whip to keep the horse up to his bit is a mistake. Pressure of the legs is the proper aid and the spurs should only be used if the horse disobeys the pressure. When they are used they should be applied just behind the girth and should be left so that the horse may not require the application again for some time to come. They should be used to inflict punishment for neglect of the leg aids rather than as aids in themselves. The high school riders have to use them as aids as the difficult feats they demand from their horses can only be obtained by means of the spur, but for all ordinary riding purposes a well-bred active horse will often go for a year at a time without needing a touch of them. Spurs should always be worn when pigsticking as they often help to twist a horse out of a pig's way, but it should be remembered that some horses will stop and lean against a spur pressed into them and so get cut by the boar. A quick jab and not a prolonged pressure is what is required.

A short man should use short-necked spurs. His legs are so close to his horse's sides that with a long-necked spur he may touch the horse unintentionally. On the other hand a man with long legs will hardly be able to reach the proper spot, just behind the girths, with a very short spur.

In the riding school the whip is used but little as all the aids are given with hand and heel. In breaking a horse for a lady to ride the pressure of the whip should be used instead of that of the right leg in all the school exercises, otherwise its use is confined to tapping a leg to make the horse move it or to exercise on foot such as making the horse circle round the breaker who holds his head. This last exercise is used to teach the horse to pass away from the whip instead of leading against it as raw horses are apt to do.

The improvement from day to day in a young horse while going through the riding school is generally marked. He may seem no better at the end of one lesson than he was at the beginning of it but, if he is being worked in the right way, he will be more amenable on the next occasion. If a horse is rough and troublesome I like to put him through his lesson in the long reins first and then try to get him to repeat it mounted. If he is still troublesome back he goes into the long reins, is turned outwards about seven thirty times, and is then put through his lesson again. He rarely refuses to repeat it when mounted after this discipline provided he clearly understands what is required of him. Patience and equanimity are of the first importance combined, of course, with firmness. If a horse finds that you will put up with nonsense he will give you plenty of it. If you do not bully him a bit he will bully you.

Now work should always be taken in hand at the end of the school and cessation of work should reward obedience. It is better to repeat a lesson at frequent intervals than to go on worrying a young horse with it after he has obeyed. Often a young one will take say four paces at the passage and fight at the fifth. He must then be fought with until he gives in and unnecessary friction and ill feeling is caused, whereas had the breaker been satisfied with three or four paces and made much of and dismissed the horse there would have been no trouble in the next lesson.

To succeed we must take up new work only after making sure of what has already been taught and must be quite sure that the horse understands what is required of him and that our aids are correctly given. Obedience should always be rewarded with a pat on the neck given instantly.

As I have said I am against striking mares and it is not necessary to do so if full use is made of the discipline of the long reins. To cure coltishness in a gelding a good licking with a stout stick is considered good practice by some. If you make up your mind that the horse requires punishment go at him so vigorously as to frighten him. Shake him up with the reins, spur him hard just behind the girths, "shout" into his ear, and lay into him. You should endeavour to scare him out of resistance. If a horse starts rearing or bucking he is certainly the better of a thrashing but the thrashing should, if possible, be administered by a man behind him with a whip or cane rather than by the man on his back. The horse will try to get away from the man behind him and to do that must stop rearing or bucking. His readiest way of getting rid of the man on his back is to buck him off. "Shouting at" a horse that shews signs of stopping to play up or of cutting a fence is sometimes efficacious.

The whip should not be used heavily to urge a horse on. The least touch of it should suffice for this purpose and if it does not the spur is the proper aid to use. After an application of the spur a threatening movement of the heel will probably suffice. If the horse is regularly whipped he will fear the whip and probably also the sword, spear, and hunting crop. A horse should be trained to fear nothing that his rider carries or uses, but this result can hardly be attained if the whip is used with severity. If a young horse is punished for naughtiness such as trying to bump his rider off he knows what he is licked for and takes it like a man if he is not knocked about at other times. I cannot repeat too often that this does not apply to mares which will not put up either with the whip or spur to any great extent. It is for this reason that the great school riders never attempt to break in mares for their work.

A horse should not be whipped for stumbling. He should be collected with bridle and leg pressure and then kept "awake." To hit him is bad because fear of the whip makes him start forward before he has collected himself after stumbling so that he is very likely on rough going to scramble, stumble again, and fall.

It is also bad to hit a horse for shying. He will only shy worse next time, and will dislike the object he shied at more than ever once he connects it in his mind with a thrashing. A horse tries to look at a thing he is afraid of preparatory to clearing out if it should prove to be dangerous. He therefore tries to turn his head towards the object and his quarters away from it. The rider should frustrate his efforts by drawing his head gently away from the object and pressing with the outer leg to prevent him from swinging out his quarters. He should not be roughly forced up to anything he is afraid of but if he can be induced to go quietly up and smell it so much the better. In the long reins he can be driven up to anything, and it is a good plan to drive the young horse within sight of street traffic in them until he gets used to it.

The young horse should always be ridden in a standing martingale until his mouth is made, and afterwards if he tries to get his head up. Many Arab polo ponies would be unplayable but for the martingale.

Running reins are of great value when first riding young horses. They can be made of folded scrap like the long reins. They should be attached to the front Ds or to the girth tags of the saddle, passed through the rings of the bridoon, and brought back to the hand. They are to be used in addition to the other reins and only if required to keep a horse's head up or to make him bend his neck inwards or to either hand, or to prevent his running away. With them a horse cannot get his neck down to buck. If a horse is very stubborn in refusing to bend his neck the running reins can be turned into side reins by being secured to the saddle when tightened sufficiently to make him bend his neck a little. He may then be led about or may be left to play with his bit for a time. With the side reins a snaffle with a bunch of keys tied to the middle of the mouthpiece gives good results as the horse plays with the keys and thus mouths himself.

But all these appliances are required in exceptional cases only. The long reins and the reins and the riding school will make almost any well bred and well shaped horse pleasant to ride. Breeding is half the battle or more. Personally I never keep a horse which is not thoroughbred. Horses that are not fast enough to win are often to be picked up for a mere song from racing stables and make far and away the best mounts for a poor man provided he is a moderate weight and has the skill, time, and patience to teach them manners. They are, of course, hardly beginners' mounts to start with but they must be real bad ones if the methods of training mentioned above do not bring them to hand at last. They should first have a dose of physic and when well cleaned out should be put on to soft food and not ridden for a month or so in order that they may grow fat and lazy and that their mouths may become tender. They should then be put into the long reins and gradually broken as though they had never been ridden before in their lives. Just as much care should be taken as with a colt. I have broken lots in this way and have never had a failure, though I must admit that I get them as quiet as possible to begin with. The worst I ever tackled had not been ridden for eight months and was as wild as a hawk when I got her. She is now a trained Cavalry charger, but she was nearly six months breaking of which the first two were entirely in the long reins, and she was a year in the riding school before being finally dismissed. At first she bucked, pulled, and shied very badly, but when I sold her she was quite quiet and a grand hack. Another of mine will do her riding school work without a bit in her mouth being guided by reins buckled to the rings of the halter.

A minister was assigned to a small parish in England not long ago, and upon his arrival found his new field of labour all that could be desired, with the exception of old Bill Johnson. Old Bill was very much addicted to looking upon the wine when it was red, and the new minister at once announced his intention of bringing him to see the error of his ways.

"Well, of course, we know you mean right, parson," one of the elders said, slowly stroking his white beard; "but it would be a mighty bad thing for the place if old Bill was to quit drinking."

"Why, what do you mean, brother" the puzzled minister asked.

"Well, parson, it's like this," the elder explained. "There ain't a more convincing talker nowhere than old Bill. Every time he gets drunk and sobers down he gets somebody to sign the pledge with him and the other fellow pretty nearly always keeps it."

Page—"Please, sir, I want to give notice to leave."

Old Gent.—"Tut, tut! What's the matter with you boys. That will make four of you I've had in two months."

Page—"Well, sir when you have pages you must expect leaves."

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THURSDAY, 10th August, 1911.

LIVING BIRD PHOTOGRAPHY.

ALTHOUGH we do not range ourselves on the side of those amiable enthusiasts who affect to believe that the rifle will one day give place to the camera, and that the stalker of big game will be content with pictures instead of the trophies of his quarry, there can be no doubt that the photographing of living animals in their native haunts has a great future. What can be done in this way among big game is admirably shown in Captain Stigand's well known African book, and likewise by Mr. Kearton's East African Photographs. To photograph big game animals in their native jungles is, however, an expensive and difficult, not to say dangerous, matter, involving great preparations, the fitting out of special expeditions, and the sacrifice of a vast amount of time.

On the other hand, live bird photography involves comparatively little preparation besides the acquisition of a suitable camera and a thorough practical acquaintance with all the details of out-door photography. Moreover, much work can frequently be done within a distance of a mile or so from the artist's own residence, if not indeed within the confines of his compound or garden, so that spare hours can be conveniently utilised. Of course in the case of the rarer and more shy denizens of the woods and swamps longer expeditions and a much greater expenditure of time and trouble are necessary ; and in no instance can satisfactory results be attained without considerable practice, combined with unlimited patience and attention to details.

In the British Isles, of course, a vast amount of work in the way of bird photography has already been accomplished, and there is scarcely a species of which pictures have not already been obtained. In India, on the other hand, the ground is comparatively untrodden, and there are probably hundreds of more or less beautiful species which have not yet "posed" to the camera. To those who may be inclined to take up an interesting pastime of this nature—which might in many cases be made to yield some financial return—we can cordially recommend Mr. Beetham's little work, *Photography for Bird Lovers*, which although primarily written for workers at home, will in the main, with suitable allowances for local conditions, serve the purposes of photographers in this country.

Very properly, the author does not pretend to teach his pupils the art of photography, with which he presumes them to be thoroughly and practically acquainted ; and he therefore contents himself with pointing out the type of camera best suited to the purpose, and indicating some of the more ordinary kinds of accessory apparatus likely to be required.

After having done this, Mr. Beetham starts at once on the practical aspect of his subject, commencing with nest-photography, which, as he insists, ought to be the first line of study for the beginner. For, as he observes, "it is obvious that if we cannot make a really satisfactory picture of a nest, an operation which can be performed at our own time and leisure and without the hindrance of a screen, it is nothing short of presumption to attempt the portrayal of a sitting bird."

"The variety of type of subjects in nests," he adds, "is enormous, and there is ample scope here

to acquire that general handiness and adaptibility which are the prime factors in all bird-work. These subjects will serve to show how the kind of result desired varies in a marked degree according to the subject; sometimes a soft, almost flat negative will best render the idea of protective colouring, while at others a brilliant one may be required to bring out the markings of the eggs, the materials of the nest, or some other special point of interest. But the aim in every case should be to reproduce the subject as faithfully as possible."

In many cases, at any rate, the picture should not be restricted to the immediate neighbourhood of the nest, but should include a considerable proportion of the surroundings, in order to convey an adequate idea of the nature of the country in which the species breeds. This is more especially the case where the nest is made amid rocks, on the shore, by the side of a lake or swamp, on an open moor, or by the seaside.

From the nest and eggs there is, of course, an almost imperceptile transition to the young birds, which should next claim the attentions of the beginner however. Here the operator is at once confronted with much greater difficulties than any previously encountered, from the obvious fact that he has to do with active in place of still life. Their are, however, great differences in the behaviour of young birds when brought face to face with the camera, some being just as obliging as others are annoying.

"It is always," observes the author, "a great mistake to handle chicks unless absolutely obliged to do so. If they have already left the nest of their own accord, it is well to take them just as they are found, even though it may be difficult and occupy much time, for once they are frightened it is long before they settle down and become themselves again; and even when at length they are apparently at ease, they readily take alarm again, and look scared and gawky."

When, after having passed through his experiences with nests and young to his *own* satisfaction, the beginner turns his attention to the adult birds, he will find that there is more than a single mode of procedure. The first of these is stalking—a method applicable to two classes of birds. "In the first group may be placed those birds which, through their tameness, lack of fear, or downright stupidity, allow us to approach them closely. For the most part these are sea-birds, which choose for their home the lofty cliffs, or the less bleak and inaccessible parts of the coast. In the second group may be included such birds as allow of our approach, not because of their indifference, courage, or imbecility, but because their instinct tells them—particularly during the breeding season—to "lie low" in hiding, in the hope that they will be passed by unnoticed. These, unlike the former, are most certainly alarmed at our presence, but rely for safety on concealment rather than on flight."

The second type of wild-bird photography is by the concealment method, under which heading is comprised the great bulk of the operator's work. In the words of the author, this is real bird-photography, the other branches of the art being merely secondary. "Certainly it is, by this method that most of those delightful pictures portraying the intimate home life of our shyer birds are obtained. But it is not only for the excellence of its pictures that this method is to be upheld, it has another and perhaps greater attribute: it affords a lengthy and uninterrupted opportunity for studying the habits and actions of birds at such close quarters, and under such favourable conditions, as were never thought possible before the advent of the hobby.

"No branch of the work is more varied in its methods and adaptations, but there is one fundamental idea—to hide ourself and camera, either together or apart, as near as possible to the nest and then to await in quiet the bird's return.

"There are two quite distinct principles of working, differing much in their methods and advantages. The first, which may be termed the double method, is to conceal the camera close to where the bird is expected to appear, while the operator is in turn hidden separately at some convenient distance. The second or combined method is for the photographer to hide himself and the camera in the same screen."

To follow the author into the details of these methods of working, would, of course, be quite out of place: and for such information we must refer our readers to the book itself, which ought to be in the hands of every owner of a really good camera.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We still continue to race under great disadvantages in Calcutta owing to the want of proper rain and the hot stifling weather which more nearly approximates to what we are used to in the end of September and the early part of October than the far from unpleasant climate of the earlier part of the monsoon. A few showers have fallen and have made the sand gallop better than it was a little while ago, but the hurdle-race courses are still iron-bound and consequently dangerous both to horse and man. Added to this we have a particularly robust brand of "hurdle" in Calcutta and as these flights have now been up for some considerable time and have got well bedded into the hard ground, they are rendered absolutely rigid and a good deal stiffer than any of their kind in any part of the world excepting, perhaps, the French ones at Auteuil. They are in fact young steeplechase fences about 3ft. 8ins. high and are fashioned out of a very strongly made sheep hurdle reinforced with a fronting of thick brushwood bound on and kept in place by another "false" three-barred hurdle in front. There is therefore a double set of rails with a strong brushwood fence in between, the brushwood running up to about six inches only above the top bars of the hurdles. The Calcutta hurdle is built with an extra long foot on it and the uprights are as thick as the posts of many posts and rails. The nett result is an obstacle that is perfectly rigid and which at the present moment a horse has about as much chance of going through as he has of going through a stone wall. We are all for abolishing flimsiness and we think this pattern of hurdle is well worthy the attention of other racing executives, but at the present moment with the ground in such a cast-iron condition we think it would be a good plan to have the hurdles taken down and then put up again after slightly loosening the soil in which they stand. The average hurdler will give the obstacle a friendly rap now and again and in England and elsewhere it will give and will not turn him over unless he jumps bang into it: in Calcutta a horse that hits them either comes down or is sent staggering for several strides after he lands and it knocks a tremendous lot of steam out of him. But as a rule even a slight mistake will mean a fall as things are at the moment and a fall on ground that is as hard as the high road. We have only had six hurdle races so far this season and there have been five very heavy falls which, considering that the fields have been very small, is a high percentage. If the going were soft this would not signify in the least, but we are racing under quite abnormal conditions. Under the circumstances and as the supply of jumpers is distinctly limited our suggestion for making these obstacles slightly less rigid may be considered worthy of the Stewards' attention. There were three heavy falls on Saturday last and they were only non-productive of "results" by sheer good luck, but in each case both the horses and the men who rode them were severely jarred and shaken, as was only natural meeting the ground at the speed they were going. Both Queen of Hearts and Suffragette came down in the Amateur Horse Hurdle Race but neither Mr. Pierson nor Mr. Bletsoe sustained more than minor injuries, both however sprained their shoulders and Mr. Bletsoe put a thumb out, and when Spec fell with McNeilage in the Open Pony Hurdle Race both of them were very sore after it but luckily fell clear of one another.

The afternoon was in addition to these accidents by no means free of other incident and in the first race on the card, the Club Plate for ponies and in which both Sidonia and May Kenley were equally fancied, the latter was beaten, but the Stewards considered it necessary to hold an enquiry. The subsequent explanation has, we believe, been deemed quite sufficient and personally we must confess that we saw small reason for any suspicion, for May Kenley, in spite of an allowance of 11lbs. could not improve upon her previous Saturday's form and was well beaten. We did not think that 11lbs. would bring the pair together and we should be inclined to think that even a 16lb. allowance, or if, in other words the pair had met at level weights last Saturday, Sidonia would still have won. As far as the other two runners were concerned, Portland and Lionel, they might just as well have not been in the race at all as they were both absolutely outclassed.

Six out of the seven left in went for the Open Pony Hurdle Handicap, Shannon Lass being the absentee. They were probably very wise not to knock a good one about on such hard going with a big weight up, but as things went she must have won. Major Crawley came down a few days before and was, we believe, to have ridden the mare himself. Major Crawley was at one time in the front rank of cross country G.R's at home and he can go back to a good long time—one of his best exploits having been a win at the old Croydon course, where despite the fact that his horse's bridle came off in a fall at the last fence, he caught him—by the tail first of all and then by the stirrup leather—got aboard again and keeping him straight with his whip, won his race! Major Crawley was then a subaltern and was one of a lot of very hard-riding Corinthians who blossomed about that time.

With Shannon Lass out of the way there was a strong set at once made in favour of Spec and they came at him hot and strong both ways till a slight revulsion set in favour of Bandy Leg and more money coming in for Mr. Walker's pony his price quickly shortened, till the ringmen were betting 2 to 1 each of two 4 to 1 bar two and a wager of 30 to 1 the outsider Ormley was booked to small money. The race was full of interest, particularly to those riding in it, and some of the jockeys said afterwards that they had rarely experienced such a rough passage, both Ormley and Albatross, according to the complainants, being the culprits. Ormley, Spec and Bandy Leg were out in front all the way and were joined at the home turn by Albatross who came on full of running from the second last fence and was up amongst them going to the last one. It was here alleged that Ormley interfered with all three of the others and brought Spec down. Ormley got clear and won by half a length only from Bandy Leg and Albatross who dead-heated. The jockey of Albatross promptly lodged an objection against the winner for a cross at the last fence, but as jumping rules do not take any notice of crosses at fences and only of crosses on the flat the objection was thrown out. Ormley ran very green and Barker who rode him has not ridden much in public, though he is a very plucky lad and did very well on this unschooled one and there is no doubt that he was in a measure answerable for the scrimmage at the last fence, though he was not the only offender. This race it is worth while noting was run two seconds slower than when Loch Lily won over this course in 2mins. 38secs. on identical going on the first day. Ormley who ran in that race was never in the hunt and jumped badly. He showed considerably improved form in this department on Saturday last. He is owned by the popular German banker Mr. Gutschke, the owner of Wise Hawk, and is a promising little jumper. He now, however, goes out of the amateur class where on this running he would have been very dangerous next Saturday.

Despite prognostications to the contrary a fairly good field came out for the Amateur Hurdle Handicap, Pacific, Levi and To Kalon being the only three out of the eleven left in who declined the contest. Here again there was an upset of calculations, as Jaffa Girl was much fancied and next to her Reinforcement, who had run up to To Kalon the previous week. Fame, the ultimate winner, was at eights all through the piece and also at longer odds. Jaffa Girl beat herself jumping and tired away to nothing just before the last one and Fame, who was lucky to get through on the inside, had no difficulty in defeating Reinforcement and The Comet. The rest were all well beaten, Queen of Hearts and Suffragette fell as already recorded. Fame's last performance over a jump course was when he ran third in March this year in the Indian Grand Military Chase at Meerut, 2 miles, to Councillor and Confederation, to both of whom he was giving weight away, but there was not much behind them and Captain Ormond Winter's Confederation was about the best one in the race. Confederation won twice at Umballa, beating our old friend Jasper, at one time owned by Major H. N. Holden and subsequently by H. E. Lord Minto and he had also won over hurdles at Pindi in January. Fame used to

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be owned at one time by the late Mr. Rothschild of Calcutta and must now be a somewhat venerable old party. He won in very good form however and was nicely ridden by young Mr. W. Thomas, a son of Mr. William Thomas and the only one amongst the Young Brigade who has shown any real promise. He sat nice and still on the horse and rode a quiet patient race.

The Kidderpore Plate was a scene of more disaster for the followers of the favourites, as the much-fancied Mahoney Boy, after giving his backers a very uncomfortable moment when he got away badly and then started to make his run, got home a short head from Craigendorrie only to lose the race by his jockey Mr. Evers being unable to draw the weight by a pound and a bit. Craigendorrie and Mahoney Boy were level in the betting and there was money for both of them right up to the end. Mahoney Boy got away very badly and at one time it looked as though victory was quite out of the question, as Craigendorrie had a commanding lead from all the others at the home turn and Mahoney Boy was then not in sight. When he got going, however, he came up hand over fist and just got up as we say. How the short weight came about is one of those things no one can quite tell and we can only suppose that a small 1lb. cloth must have been left out when the horse was being saddled as Mr. Evers was scarcely likely to waste during the race. Great was the disappointment of Mahoney Boy's backers: but the race affords us proof of the fact that this horse is quite as good as everyone thought that he was. He showed a great turn of foot at the finish and the time of the race, 1min. 34secs., on the sand, is not bad and is nearly four seconds faster than the time for this race last year on very similar going when Tana won with 9st. defeating True Love 10st. 5lb.

The Entally Plate was booked a good thing for the top-weight Politesse, late Lady Polite, and who was racing over hurdles last year at the "Parks" and she had no difficulty whatever in winning from Levi and Lah, who finished close together and close up to the winner who however was hard held. In this race they first of all went for Levi and he was going very well in the market till one bookmaker ventured to open his shoulders and hit out at Politesse and then a change speedily came o'er the spirit of the dream and the money poured on to the mare. It was a good thing evidently and is a bit too good for the hunters it had opposed to it!

The Selling Race was a runaway victory for Proprietor who won all the way, his better-backed stable companion Bird of Freedom never being able to get on terms. There can now be no doubt as to which is the better of this pair though the previous week's contest left it in doubt. They were at level weight last Saturday week and Bird of Freedom, who got off badly, was beaten three-quarters of a length. Last Saturday Proprietor was giving the mare 5lb. and she could not get to within closer distance of him than three and a half lengths. After the race when Proprietor was put up for sale there was some brisk bidding and eventually the horse passed into the possession of Mr. J. D. Scott at Rs. 1,700 or Rs. 950 over the upset price of Rs. 750, the fund therefore benefiting to the extent of half the surplus and the owner of Haloya to a similar degree. Proprietor is looking much better than he has done ever since he has been in India and having struck form we shall probably bear from him again ere long. Details of the racing appear in our usual columns.

The Perth (W. A.) *Sunday Times* has the following news of J. Trenoweth, the well-known Australian steeplechase jockey who was in India last season:—"The well-known jockey 'Joe' Trenoweth, who was disqualified by the stipendiary stewards for two years at the recent Kalgoorlie meeting and who vainly sought a hearing by the appeal board, has sued the W.A.T.C. through Messrs. Haynes and Co. Yesterday morning the legal firm aforesaid served a writ on the chairman and committee of the W.A.T.C., claiming damages for wrongful disqualification, and an injunction to prevent the committee from further proceeding with the disqualification or publishing the same. Messrs. Parker and Parker have accepted the writ on behalf of the Turf Club." It is not very often that these means are adopted to obtain a reversal of the decision of a body of turf legislators, in fact we cannot call to mind a single case of its having been done within our memory.

In addition to the mare Cherry Hackle that Mr. Galstaun has entered at Poona he has recently bought another one of very much the same class, Brogue by Symington out of Goody Two Shoes. Symington comes of one of the outside families, No. 20, but he is a very nicely bred one all the same as he is by Ayrshire No. 8 out of Siphonia No. 20 who is by St. Simon No. 11 out of Palmflower (The Palmer—Jenny Diver). This mare Brogue won once last year as a two-year-old, the Fairfield T. Y. O. Plate, £100, ½ mile at Stockton, but her best performances are this year, as she has shown that she can get over a distance of ground and they say she is just the sort of mare that will win one of our principal handicaps at the back end of the Calcutta season. She started business this year by winning the 1 mile Three-Year-Old Handicap (£164) at Alexandra Park and with 8st. 4lb. defeated Chateau Vert 8st., who was a strong favourite, and Phereneus 8st. 6lb. She then ran third at Birmingham in the 6 furlongs Packington Three-Year-Old Handicap with 8st. to the filly by Cornstalk out of Sagittari 7st. and Avaran 6st. 3lb. and last of all second to the four-year-old Wavebird 8st. 13lb., her own weight 7st. 4lb. in the 2 mile Durham Plate at Hurst Park, Betoi 8st. 3lb. third. Wavebird only won a short head and it was shortly after this that Brogue passed into Mr. Galstaun's possession. She has, we gather, been already shipped from Liverpool by an Anchor Liner along with one or two others the names of which have not so far been mentioned.

Mumford is reported to be on his way out with about a dozen "of all sorts," but nothing of much note so we gather.

In the Poona first entries there appear several names of newly imported English horses amongst them Mr. Galstaun's now three-year-old Cherry Hackle, Mr. R. R. S.'s Dumella, Mr. F. M. Garda's Lady Erica, Mr. A. S. Oomer's Matiyela and Eva, H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's three Bull's Run, Hamara and Chestnut Park, also a pony Spring Daisy (14-1¾), Mr. Goculdas' Boat Song and Borgie (14-2) Mr. Heath's Elster. The principal of these are Cherry Hackle, Dumella and Matiyela but none of them are of any very great class and can only be said to be fair plating form. Cherry Hackle is a three-year-old bay filly by Cerasus—Rose Hackle and she won four small races of no importance last year out of six appearances and she was only once out of a place. Her record is as follows:—*Won* the 5 furlongs Hopeful Stakes, £98, at the Curragh, beating Borgie (since measured as a pony) and Mistral Girl; *won* 5 furlongs two-year-old Selling Plate, £92, Phœnix Park, beating Go Back and Cup of Tea; *won* 5 furlongs Hopeful Plate, £66, at Tralee, beating Kilshane and Lady Fitz; *won* 6 furlongs Maryborough Stakes at the Curragh, beating Oregon and The Witch; *second* 5 furlongs Nursery Plate, Baldoyle, to Rifle.

Dumella is a four-year-old chestnut colt by Persimmon—Princess Mary and last season he won the 1 mile Richmond Plate, £416, Hurst Park, beating Salamanca, Wood Nymph, Hackler's Glow and Abattis; he ran third in the Great Foal Stakes at Newmarket, 1¼ miles, to Thalia 7st. 12lb., Yellow Slave 8st. 9lb., Dumella 8st. 12lb., Cardinal Beaufort 8st. 9lb. fourth. This may be taken to be a fairly good performance considering what Yellow Slave and Cardinal Beaufort have subsequently done. He dead-heated for the 1 mile Autumn Handicap at Birmingham with Atropia who was giving him 2lb.; Roedean third.

Matiyela is a four-year-old chestnut colt by Chaleureux out of Throstle and last season he won the 1 mile 3 furlongs Packington Maiden Plate, £100, beating Cartoon and William Cope; he ran

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second in the 1 mile 3 furlongs Rothschild Plate at Windsor 7st. 11lb. to Wolfe Land 9st. 5lb. beaten a neck only, Royal Garter 7st. 11lb. third and he was also second in the 1 mile 3 furlongs Regulation Plate at Windsor 7st. 4lb. to Halcyon 8st. He ran third in the 1 mile Seisdon Plate at Wolverhampton to Chimaera 7st. 9lb., Macaberry 7st. 8lb., Matiyela 8st. 9lb.

The entries for Saturday's racing in Calcutta, the fourth day of the Monsoon Meeting, are very good and are not marred by an inordinate number of double and treble entries, though in one race, the newly-framed Strand Plate, out of the 27 entered 13 are otherwise engaged. But as of these thirteen a good number will probably declare in favour of this event we shall still have a big enough field to warrant a division and we suggest that the following would be a very equitable one : *Division I* :—Mahoney Boy, Scotch Girl, Little Meg, Bird of Freedom, Ocean, Mallinyook, Culverin, Politesse, Saloon, Proprietor, Lasso, Annahean and Isabela. *Division II* :—Lah, Levi, Farthing Bun, Lady Thirza, Frank, Moira, Vylands, Asteroid, J. E. A., Pacific, Fleeting Felicity, Sidonia, Dooneen, Velodia. The Ellenborough Hurdle Plate has ten in and there are the materials for a very interesting contest with Craigendorrie, Tommy Daw, Maisonette, To Kalon and Foy for the handicapper to juggle with. When Craigendorrie beat Tommy Daw on the second day he was getting 7lbs. from Mr. Walker's horse and we compute that he gave Tommy Daw quite a 10lb. beating on top of this difference therefore leaving Tommy Daw at 10st. 13lb. we should if we were handicapping put Craigendorrie in at least 11st. 9lb. or preferably we should drop the scale down and put Craigendorrie 11st. 10lb. and Tommy Daw 11st. 0lb. Mount Dane did not run so we should probably leave him where he was or, taking into consideration his poor display on the flat last Saturday, put him in between Craigendorrie and Tommy Daw. Maisonette was so badly beaten that we should be tempted to take a big lump of weight off her. She was getting 7lb. from Tommy Daw last time. We should now give her 14lb. on a dry day and only 10lb. on a wet one. Foy would have to be on the same mark though as we consider he has lost all his form we should be inclined to take a liberty with him. The Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap has eight in and Chas, Charge, Lola and Marconi are the best of them. The Belvedere Plate has 16 in and the Oriental Plate 10, almost all of these the old six and eightpences we have seen running already. The Second Pony Handicap has eleven and they are a good lot taking them all round. Sidonia, Miss Clare, Albatross, Mandeville, Shannon Lass being about the best of them.

We much regret to learn the news of the death of Mr. Harry Goldspink, the well-known bookmaker, who up to a few years ago was a very regular attendant at the Calcutta big meetings, but who of recent years had made Bombay and Western India his principal hunting ground. When double and treble event betting was legalised by the C. T. C. Mr. Goldspink used to have a monopoly of this business, but when it was banned he transferred his affections from Calcutta to Bombay. Mr. Goldspink was one of the oldest members of the Ring in India and was a great favourite. His cheery voice and his inexhaustible fund of wit and repartee will long be remembered and his death at the Sassoon Hospital, Poona, last Saturday, will come as an unwelcome shock to a very wide circle of racing friends all over India, and also in Australia.

We publish further on the first entries for the Army Cup, the Civil Service Cup and the Calcutta Turf Club Steeplechase to be held at the Lucknow Spring Meeting of 1912.

On account of the proposed visit of H. M. King George V., the dates of the Calcutta Races, First Meeting, have been altered to 23rd, 27th and 30th December 1911 and 3rd January 1912 and the dates of the Tollygunge Steeplechases have been altered to 6th and 11th January 1912.

Our Poona correspondent writes :—Heavy rain the previous day and night made the course fairly heavy for the Second Extra on Saturday, when there were again seven events and the exchanges more or less even. Amongst new arrivals is Mumford with a batch of horses from England, Penton and Ramshaw as well as another jockey. Bratton, who was out in the jump race. One of the sensations of the day was a disqualification for bumping, which happens so soon after the warning given to the jockeys during the week that it stands as an example, though there was no sort of suggestion of foul riding.

The day opened with the Sungam Plate, a mile and a half jump race, for which Circassian's Best seemed to be the class, though considerable confidence was placed in Bachelor's Knot, a chestnut we have not seen out before. The favourite made all the running from War Cloud and the one mentioned, but just when she seemed likely to win she broke down at the last jump, leaving Bachelor's Knot to hold War Cloud safe. Fresh from successes in Secunderabad, Utopian ran fairly well, and would have done better but for a blunder at the last jump but one.

Next the Captains' Plate, a half mile sprint with a field of six, and Tofic Pasha a class on his own. Daulat was thought to have a chance, then plenty of place money came for Brindley, but neither of them could even place. Daulat made the early running, but from the bend home Tofic Pasha was the only one in it. Dilerjung finished determinedly and beat Daulat for second place.

In the Arab Trial the old public favourite, Precious, was expected but Famous' recent easy win could not be overlooked, and he started nearly as short, with Tajilmulook next in demand. As things turned out, the race rested between the latter pair, who put too long a gap between themselves and Precious for him to make good. They were right away on their own five furlongs from home, and at the turn Famous was seen to be going easy, with the result that he was able to go away almost as he liked. Precious was a bad third and supposedly wants work.

The horse sprint seemed to be a very open race, but we soon had the favouritism settled for us, as a big commission came for Ruby Tin. He was said to have put up a wonderful gallop, and was thought so good that there was rather lukewarm support for Solution and Pincher. The favourite as a matter of fact soon passed Solution and Gallileo and led to the turn, but before the distance he began to show signs of distress and as they further approached the post he began to drop out of it, leaving Solution to stave off a hot finish by Lovania.

Obviously the Karli Plate rested between two, Mudkoor and Jehangir, but the race itself was not such a foregone conclusion. Azzad and Fado saw to the pace and as there was a fair crush at the turn Mudkoor may be said to have been lucky to get through so well. He came into the lead at about the distance, and was all out to keep in front from Zuffer Beg and Jehangir, who had had none too good a journey.

Several G. R.'s were out in the Welter Plate, in which the betting was pretty open between four, Mysore, Hyder Beg, Ghalyum and Burgomaster being the order on the boards. From the start Mysore took a slight lead from Hyder Beg, Macedonia and Young Japan next. As they entered the straight Hyder Beg drew up and palpably had the other beaten. Near the post danger threatened from Burgomaster along the rails, but he was just beaten, though the finish was erratic all round. An objection was lodged for bumping, and after rather a long wait the winner was disqualified.

The real upset of the day was left to the last race, one in which the winner seemed to stand out in Zoolphokar, who had won against a better class the last time. How uncertain even the best things are was made evident when the favourite was badly left. Saeed, Happy Land and then Ordinary made the pace, but so fast did Zoolphokar make up his ground that he was leading at the distance. It had been too much for him, however, and in the last dash Nasibdar came with a rattle to pip Ordinary on the post.

It drizzled again as we left the course, but we had to be thankful that during the racing it had been fine.

The Jockey Yussuff has had his license suspended for one month by the stewards of the W. I. T. C. Yussuf was carpetted on a charge of crossing in a race at the first extra meeting at Poona.

While giving Zoolphokar, one of Ali bin Talib's string, a gallop over the track at Poona last Friday, Ahmed the jockey was badly thrown over the rails and sustained severe injuries.

The Poona Horse Show will be held on the 8th and 11th September. Major J. H. M. Davie has undertaken the duties of Honorary Secretary and the Executive Committee consists of the following :—Surgeon-General Sloggett, C.B., C.M.G., Colonel H. F. M. Wilson, C.B., Colonels Logan-Home, Cadell and Dyson, Majors Bertie Clay, Martin, Hughes and Morris and Captain G. Lucas.

The Twenty-Second Annual Association football tournament for the "Rovers" Challenge Cup, open to all teams from India, Burma and Ceylon will be played off in Bombay on the 16th September and following dates :—The winners of the tournament shall be entitled to hold the Rovers' Silver Challenge Cup and the runners up the John Haig Challenge Shield for twelve months, returning them in time for the next season's competition, and in addition a gold medal will be presented to each member of the winning team and a silver medal to each member of the runners up. The tournament rules of the Western India Football Association will be observed. Entries close on the 9th September 1911 and ties will be drawn on the 12th September 1911. All teams entering are entitled to send representatives to the drawing. Entrance fee, Rs. 20 for each team. Further particulars and information may be had on application to T. D. Parry or F. Hogan, Joint Honorary Secretaries.

The All-India cricket team scored a decisive victory over the North of Scotland. They made 401 for the loss of four wickets and declared, in response to 158, the first innings total of the Scottish team, who only compiled 104 in their second venture and were thus beaten by an innings and 139 runs. Meheromji made 150 and Salamuddin was not out with 120 to his credit. The Indians met the Scottish Cricket Union at the week end at Galashiels. Batting first the Indians were all out for 195, Ferguson, the fast Scottish bowler, taking 5 wickets for 36. The Scotch team made 250 in their first innings. Rain delayed the match but the Indians completed their second innings for 165, leaving their opponents with 111 runs to make to win. They scored 68 for three wickets when stumps were drawn and the match ended in a draw.

Appended are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—

Kent beat Sussex, at Brighton, by an innings and 129 runs.

The match between Leicestershire and Derbyshire at Chesterfield was abandoned owing to rain. Leicestershire led on the first innings, thus scoring three points.

Yorkshire beat Notts, at Hull, by 225 runs.

Lancashire drew with Surrey, at the Oval ; Lancashire winning on the first innings.

Warwickshire drew with Hants at Southampton ; Warwickshire winning on the first innings.

The match between Lancashire and Gloucestershire, at Manchester, was abandoned, Lancashire scoring three points.

Hampshire defeated Sussex, at Portsmouth, by 98 runs.

Kent beat Worcestershire, at Worcester, by nine wickets.

The match between Surrey and Somerset, at Taunton, was abandoned owing to rain. Surrey led on the first innings, scoring three points.

The Calcutta Swimming Club will hold their annual Autumn Meeting at the Strand Road Baths on the 1st September. An attractive programme has been arranged and includes a six lengths handicap for the Viceroy's Medal open to all members of the bath ; two lengths and one length handicaps for club members ; one length handicap for boys under fourteen whose parents are club members, one length ladies' handicap open to any lady member or lady introduced by a club member ; camel team race open to European amateur sporting and athletic clubs ; a submarine race ; a water polo tournament open to any team ; and an exhibition of diving.

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THE Simla Open Tennis Singles championship for the Plomer trophy will be played in Simla from 2nd to 7th October next.

MR. F. SELOUS, the well-known big-game hunter, has been awarded a gold medal by the French Academy of Sports. It is said that Mr. Selous is the first Englishman to receive such a distinction.

AN extraordinary occurrence took place recently in British East Africa, where a young Dutchman named Postma, only 21 years of age, succeeded in killing seven lions and wounding two others with ten shots and in the short space of ten minutes. Mr. Postma had been sent with a waggon and oxen into the Guasno Nyiro district and was accompanied by two natives. At dawn, Postma and the waggon reached a little stream known as Deep Dale, where no sooner had the oxen been turned loose than they were attacked by nine lions. In an instant Postma jumped on to the waggon, caught up his rifle, a ·350-bore, and opened fire on the marauders, who had already dragged down and killed one of the oxen. Less than ten minutes later three lions and four lionesses lay dead on the ground, the nearest but fifteen yards away. The remaining two, badly wounded, had made off.

So far the following teams have entered for the Durand Football Tournament, which opens at Simla on the 18th proximo:—The Lancashire Fusiliers, the King's Royal Rifles, the Royal Scots, the Black Watch, the Artillery Brigade, Roorkee, the King's Own Lancasters, the King's Own Scottish Borderers, the Gordon Highlanders, the Highland Light Infantry and the West Ridings.

THE Cup presented by Mr. T. McMorran to the Calcutta Golf Club for competition among members having a handicap of 5 or more has been won by Mr. J. M. Annan. Fifty-seven entered for the competition and some keen contests were witnessed. Mr. Annan has also annexed the McNair Cup and the Cleek Competition this season.

ANOTHER successful mounted sports meeting was held by the Bombay Gymkhana on the 2nd instant in excellent weather. The polo ball race was the first event down for decision and brought out seven competitors, Messrs. H. G. Meikle and W. Graham winning their heats. In the final Mr. Graham finished first. The musical chairs competition, which came next, attracted twenty-one entries and had to be decided in two heats, the first four in each taking part in the final which was won by Mr. C. T. Tomes with Mr. Meikle second and Mr. Baird third. Mr. Tomes placed another win to his credit in the next event, the Balaclava Duel, emerging victorious after a fierce struggle with Mr. H. F. Lodge. The Pre-Raphaelite Stakes was responsible for some very artistic efforts by the ladies. Mrs. Shanks had to draw a cat and came in an easy winner with Mr. E. G. Pearson; Mr. and Mrs. Priestley were second. The horse scurry brought out a field of six, the verdict being as follows:—

Mr. H. Thomson's Biscuit ...	...	Owner 1
Mr. Kuhn's Twister ...	...	Mr. Rommel 2
Mr. L. L. Bamber's Olivette ...	...	Owner 3

EVERYONE interested in British polo will be glad to learn that a second attempt to regain the American International Cup is to be made next season. An important development is the offer of the Duke of Westminster to take over the American International Polo Cup Recovery Fund and ponies. The offer has been accepted by the Hurlingham Club Committee, who have decided to issue a challenge to the American Polo Association to compete for the International Cup in America during the season of 1912.

This generous action on the part of the Duke of Westminster relieves the Hurlingham Committee from the necessity for appealing to the sporting public for further money on behalf of the Recovery Fund. From £5,000 to £10,000 would have been essential for the success of next season's enterprise if it were to be carried out under the same financial conditions as obtained this year.

The Duke already owns a superb stud of ponies, and when the best of the Recovery Fund ponies—Energy, Machine, Excelite, Wagtail, Nutmeg, Pretty Boy, Velocity, etc.—are added to them, the stud will be worthy of comparison with that owned by Mr. Whitney.

There does not seem likely to be any scarcity of suitable players when the England team comes to be made up next season. Captain Hardress Lloyd, Captain Leslie Cheape, Captain Herbert Wilson and Mr. Noel Edwards will probably all be available again and an Anglo-Indian player, Captain R. G. Ritson, whose brilliancy has been one of the features of the London season, will also be eligible for the team.

Altogether England's prospects of regaining the trophy are brighter now than they have been at any time since 1909.

AT Batliwalla's Theatre, Bombay, last Thursday, a big gathering assembled to witness a series of boxing contests, the chief event of which was a 15-round match between Inspector Melville (10st. 10½lb.) of the Police and Baker (10st. 8lb.) for the middle weight championship of Bombay and a purse of Rs. 500. This was a very disappointing fight, Melville winning easily. He established a lead on points in the first round and was always on top in the subsequent rounds. In the fifth Baker was sent to the boards but he came up again for the sixth and continued to be receiver general. At the end of this period he gave in on account of a broken thumb. Sergeant Champan, late of the R. H. A., has challenged the winner for the Bombay middle-weight championship, provided a suitable purse is forthcoming. Three other contests were put through during the evening. Private Hastings of the Warwicks beat Wallace in the second round of a 4-round contest: Volunteer Easdon, B. V. R., beat Volunteer Major, G. I. P. R., in a 6-round bout, and a keen and hard fought 10-round match between Lance-Corporal Cranbrooke of the Warwick and Sergeant Nolan of the Dublin Fusiliers ended in a win for the Irishman on points.

OWEN MORAN claims that the punch which finished his battle with Wolgast was a foul one, but the Referee would not allow it at the time. Moran is not discouraged and says he is sure he can whip Wolgast. He has challenged the German champion to another contest but the contest is not likely to take place before the end of the present year. Meanwhile Wolgast will be far from idle. Packey McFarland is said to have signed articles with him and Matt. Wells is also stated to have done the same. Freddie Welsh is on his track and "Knock out" Brown is also keen on another battle with Wolgast. McFarland and Wells, from all accounts will find it a difficult task to make the required weight.

BOMBARDIER WELLS and the coloured champion, Jack Johnson, have been matched as will be seen from the details given in our epitome of English sport this week. The fight may be held in the Stadium in the last week of September. The announcement has evoked a good deal of criticism in the London sporting press, for the opinion prevails that Wells would have been well advised, in his own interests, to wait a little longer before he essays the task of meeting Johnson. The *Sporting Life* writes:—It goes without saying that we regret that Wells should have been led into the blunder of his life. Three weeks ago the suggestion for a contest with Johnson was brought to us by one associated with the English heavy-weight champion, and we discountenanced it and strongly advised Wells personally not to listen to the proposal.

As will be observed from extracts we give below from several contemporaries, we are not alone in the attitude we have taken up.

Our view is dictated neither by antipathy to Jack Johnson or Wells, nor by any desire to pursue a "dog-in-the-manger" policy. Even the contemporary at whose office the "match" was made says:—"Of course, many will be prepared to look upon the match as bad for Wells." We confess that we are one of "the many" referred to.

For Wells as a man and Wells as a boxer we have a great admiration. We believe he had a great future before him. His own true friends, however, will not seriously suggest that in a real contest, as distinct from an exhibition, he has the slighest chance against Jack Johnson, and if Wells himself has any such idea he has more vanity than we gave him credit for.

Nominally, the "contest" is a 20-round one. It will actually last just as long as Johnson cares to spin it out. We have no doubt Wells will try, and try very hard, but the outcome of the meeting is a foregone conclusion.

"Well," say Wells's apologisers, "but what does it matter? There is nothing really at stake. Wells will not lose the heavy-weight championship of England or the Lonsdale belt, and he will get a big sum."

In our opinion there is a great deal at stake. We do not think the "deal" Wells has entered into will do him any good in his future career. That is a purely personal matter, although in our admiration for Wells we attached some importance to it.

There is one point, however, of even greater moment. The sport does not gain by "matches" of the Johnson-Wells character. Foregone conclusions are not contests, and there is nothing to recommend them from a sporting point of view. We believe that English boxing will suffer by Wells attempting a task of which he is totally incapable. In two years, perhaps, after he has had

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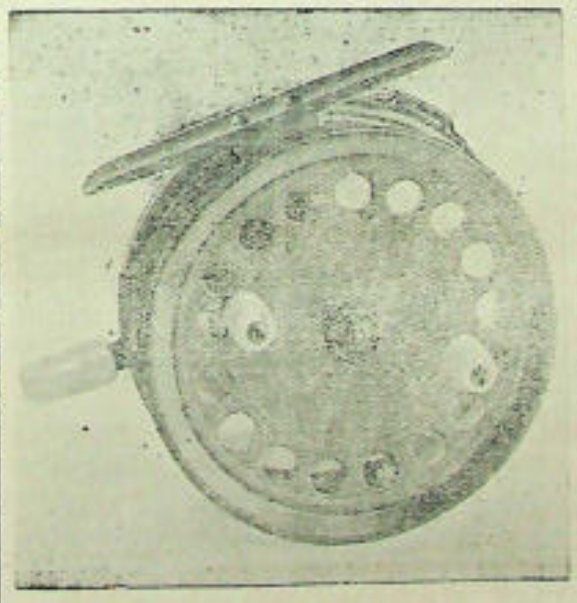

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MADRAS.

further experience and after he has developed, there might have been a chance. Johnson by then, moreover, may not be the boxer he is now. In any case Wells had everything to gain and nothing to lose, except the money, by waiting, and he would have consulted the interest of true British boxing if he had taken the advice we offered him three weeks ago.

No doubt all the wiles of the showman's art will be used to boom the "match" as a "great one." For the meeting to be a financial success £8,000 and something more has to be got. The public, if they are interested, may provide it. That is the public's lookout.

But we trust for the sake of British boxing in particular and for the welfare of the sport in general, there will be no rubbish written about "the white man's hope." The sentiment borders on the ridiculous when applied to the Johnson-Wells "contest."

Our Bangalore correspondent writing on the 5th instant says:—"It never rains but pours." The last seven days in the station have been full of sport of one kind and another. On Saturday last there was cricket at the Gymkhana, in which a Club eleven defeated an eleven from the Madras and Southern Mahratta Railway by 103 runs in a single innings match, the Gymkhana scoring 182 to 79 of the visitors. At the St. Joseph's College the boys played a match against the Departmental and Staff Club, which resulted in a win for the College eleven by 74 runs. Scores:—St. Joseph's College 154, D. and S. Club 80.

At the Golf Links the Annual Bangalore-Kolar match was played off. Only six couples went round the course, which was two rounds of 12 holes each. The visitors were pretty rusty at the game and all of them were beaten by the homesters. I was unable to get the scoring cards but the following were the couples:—J. G. Tait and Morris-Davies, Captain A. T. Henderson and Barrett, Captain Cochran and Bocquet, Geldard and Marden, Palmer and Keene and Brown and Taylor.

The Ricketts' Hockey Tournament (Bangalore Rifle Volunteers) was brought to a conclusion on the same day when the final was played between teams from "A" Company and St. Joseph's College "A" team. It was a very even match throughout and it was only in the last few minutes of the play that the game was decided, Hebberd netting the ball for the College; this was the only goal in the match and the College won. This is the seventh year in succession that the College has successfully competed for this trophy, a record any educational institution may well be proud of. The officers of the B.R.V. were "At Home" on the occasion to a select company of friends and the Band of the Corps provided some good music. Mrs. Barton, wife of Major Barton, presented the Cup to the Captain of the winning team and Major Barton, the Officer Commandant, spoke a few words of congratulation to the winners, while he expressed his sympathy for the runners up. The usual cheering brought the Tournament to a close.

Tuesday was a gala day with the 2nd Battery, Royal Artillery, when they celebrated the 151st Anniversary of the Battle of Minden by holding their annual mounted and dismounted sports. A feature of the day was the wearing of roses by the officers and men of the Battery on this day. This had its origin from the fact that the battle was fought near a rose garden. A lengthy programme of sports was gone through both in the morning and afternoon. There was a fairly large attendance in the evening notwithstanding Tennis in the Cubbon Park and the funeral of Mr. J. Weir. The Open Mile Race was won by Bombardier Sturgeon of the 8th Battery, Matheson and McDonald of the Cameron Highlanders getting second and third places respectively. The Open Mile Race for Indian Infantry was won by the 2nd (Q.O.) Sappers and Miners. Section Tent-pegging, open to the Garrison, was won in fine style by "A" Squadron of the 14th (King's) Hussars, the 10th Ammunition Column Section running the winners very close. The Officers' Tent-pegging attracted quite a large number of competitors, over twenty of them going down. Eventually the winners were found in Mr. Welsh, R.F.A., and Mr. Geldard, R.F.A. The Lloyd Lindsay and the V.C. Race (with *real* dummies) were other interesting events. The riders on one horse in the latter were thrown on the return journey, one of them got off with a shaking and the other was sent to Hospital, but fortunately has sustained no serious damage. The Band of the Cameron Highlanders provided some good music during the afternoon and the officers of the Battery were "At Home" on the grounds to a select company, including Mrs. and Miss Hugh Daly. Captain Taylor, Commanding the Battery, and B.-S.-M. Packham, who ran the programme, are to be congratulated on the successful manner in which they carried it out, especially as this was the first appearance of the Battery in the field since their arrival in the station in the earlier part of the year. Mrs. Massy distributed the prizes.

On Wednesday and Thursday all roads led to the south-east gate of the Residency within the grounds of which the annual Horse Show was held. The weather was kind on both days and the attendance up to the average of any previous year. A detailed report appears in another column.

Friday afternoon saw the end of the Gymkhana Tennis Tournament, at which Mrs. Daly gave away the prizes. There was a record attendance of European and Indian spectators. I send you a separate report of this.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *21st July 1911.*

The Heat Wave has come and gone. We have ceased to speculate on the end of all things, we no longer read of plethoric persons suffering in various degrees from simply being "overcome" to making work for the undertaker: indeed as a heat wave the visitation was but short-lived for a good old north-east wind sprang up and blowing steadily for days settled the business decisively. Still we are having wonderful weather; this is the twentieth day in London without rain—ne'er a drop. What do you think of it?

Compared with the state of affairs in New York, our spells of unusual heat are quite tolerable, but a summer such as the present, which bids fair to prove exceptional, always finds the poor Englishman unprepared.

He can hardly believe his senses when the sun shines fiercely upon him for more than two consecutive days. He goes about town wiping his brow, and remarking sapiently that it is hot; his friends wipe their brows in sympathy, and observe that they think it is hotter than yesterday, and that, in their opinion, it will thunder before long.

Here and there a genius dons a suit of white; here and there one, with the fine old sea-dog spirit, will brave the desperate adventure and rush off to take tea in Kensington Gardens; but on the whole enterprise is curiously lacking. It needs probably another ten degrees. At eighty in the shade we are merely limp; at ninety we should realise that something must be done; things would happen right speedily; we should deck our streets with embroideries of dainty little tables; we should eat, drink, and be merry in the open air.

And then, being England, it would rain.

*** *** ***

Everybody is out of town, and of news which I attempt to purvey there is none save, the chronicles of His Majesty's journeys around his kingdom and the doings of the Margate peacocks which, declining to be caught, have eluded the snares of their captors for many days and have furnished more or less light reading for the papers. People who never forget a face are rather a bore. But we like it when animals remember us. Also, birds. Generally, it is difficult to know whether a bird does recollect you or not: and we have little to guide us in our investigation as to how long and in what degree a bird will recognise the appearance of a human being with whose features it has once become familiar. Lately, however, an interesting sidelight on this absorbing topic has been supplied by the gardeners of the park at Margate. These gardeners are trying to catch the peacocks aforesaid whose destiny it is to be removed from the gardens and deposited with a bird-fancier. "It is my belief," says one of the pursuers pessimistically, "that we shall not catch them for another fortnight. They know us all by sight now, and we don't stand much chance with them until they have forgotten us." This cuts both ways, of course. It is wounding to one's self-esteem to be forgotten by some bird whom one had come to look upon practically as an old college chum. On the other hand, suppose you offend a peacock? At the end of a fortnight he is looking on you as a rather attractive stranger. How different from the elephant, who waits fifty years until he meets again the person, now a respectable old gentleman, who in his boyhood offered him (Mr. Elephant) a red pepper sandwich, and gets the half-Nelson on him with his trunk. Give us the short-memoried peacock.

*** *** ***

Mr. Kipling has broken out afresh—this time as historian. Twenty-three poems by him are the most striking feature of "A History of England," written for boys and girls by Mr. C. R. L. Fletcher and Mr. Kipling, with some fine pictures by Mr. Henry Ford, and just published by the Clarendon Press.

Mr. Kipling's verses are a metrical synopsis of English History, from the days when

> Norseman and Negro, Gaul and Greek,
> Drank with the Britons in Barking Creek,

down to the days of *Dreadnoughts* and aeroplanes and the "monstrous nine-decked city" on the seas.

It is a book for children with many human touches which make the dead past live again. A chronicle of events, it also gives some real notion of the daily life of our forefathers—as, for instance, in the following reference to Norman William's time.

"Washing was almost unknown. Even in the King's household, while there were hundreds of servants in the cooking departments, there were only four persons in the laundry."

The language is refreshingly unconventional for a history book. Thus, Henry III. "was frightfully extravagant, and a natural though not intentional liar." "Edward II. was a most impossible person."

* * * * * *

The humour of Mr. Graham Moffat is excellent good stuff. Without any subtlety or strangeness of flavour, it is always titillating, and the more you have of it the better you like it. Its methods and its effects have the simple force of being perfectly natural. Even the obvious jokes are irresistible when it is obvious that the characters must inevitably have made them. With a perfect ignorance of the village life of Scotland in the present or the past you may dare swear that "Bunty Pulls the Strings" is a wholly vivid reflection of it. In commending the play on its coming to the Haymarket there is little need to say more. The play is altogether alive and altogether Scottish. Its plot is of no importance, but its characters are delightful. If you want illustrative comparisons you had best turn, not to Mr. Barrie, as some have suggested, but to Scott when he was not working in "the big bow-wow" style or to Galt. The method is much more objective than Mr. Barrie's, and the effect much sharper. As for the acting, it is perfectly adapted to the play, rich in vigorous character and fun. Its fruitiest humour comes from Mr. Watson Hume as the wooden fiancé of the admirable Bunty. To hear him remark that "It's a fine day" is to discover new depths of melancholy. In the drill style Mr. Graham Moffat himself is admirable, and there is a notable piece of muddleheadedness from Mr. Sanderson Moffat. The graces of Bunty are piquant in the person of Miss Kate Moffat, who makes a rare piece of work in her blending of charm and tenderness with a touch of the hard practicality that belongs to the managing woman. There is also Mr. George Tawde's scapegrace and two neat oldish maids by Mrs. Graham Moffat and Miss Jean Turnbull. Mrs. Moffat also deserves our gratitude for the delectable crinoline frocks. "Bunty" is preceded by "The Touch of Truth," a little play in which Mr. H. M. Walbrook, without much ingenuity of plan or distinction in writing, makes mildly amusing the old idea of an actor acting a part off the stage. It is played with much discretion by Mr. Jerrold Robershaw and Mr. John Deverell.

* * * * * *

It is a thousand pities that Strauss did not get hold of the story of "Thais" before Massenet. It is just the theme for him. It calls aloud for the same treatment as "Salomé" and "Elektra"—unflinching realism and unbridled musical expression. At any rate it is no subject for a composer whose intensive note of passion rises no higher than the prima ballerina's high leap, and whose chief artistic aim seems to be to lull the senses with sweetly flowing melodies and ear-catching rhythms.

True, England saw Massenet's opera at Covent Garden for the first time last Tuesday night, seventeen years after its production in Paris, and therefore little discredit attaches by its shortcomings to the composer of that inspired little failure of a later date, "Le Jongleur de Notré Dame." For operatic taste, like battleship types, changes rapidly nowadays. What is new one season is obsolete the next.

In "Thais" the drama is filtered slowly out till no action is left, and the tragedy is honeyed with blithesome, cheerful strains that unconsciously bear out the opera's misnomer, "lyric comedy."

But what a chance there is in Anatole France's story of the monk and the courtesan for the modern lyric dramatist! Strauss would have wrung the last drop of passion from the great conflict of emotions that follows the asignation made by Thais with Athanaël—Thais on the one hand fighting for love, the monk on the other battling for a soul. The man wins. The woman renounces all the vanities of her former life and the world in general, and retires to a convent.

But apparently there was only enough goodness between the two for one person. For no sooner is the one redeemed than the other feels the virtue has gone out of him. The gospel of Venus had not been preached in vain. The man is now all for love, but, breaking into the convent and declaring his passion to the dying Thais, finds she is all for Heaven, spiritually and actually.

There is much beautiful music in "Thais," however, and one can only marvel at Massenet's boundless melodic resources. But it is the music of a good ballet (there is a fine one in the opera), always spontaneous, often sensuous, but never passionate or dramatic, never even devotional.

If Mme. Edvina, as Thais, were more the voluptuous being of one's imagination she would be out of perspective with the rest of the picture. As it is she is beautiful and refined in her wickedness, and therefore in keeping with the unconsciously restrained expression of the work. She sings splendidly.

M. Gilly's Athanaël is a good, forcible piece of work, like the rest of his impersonations this season. But the superficiality of his heroics would convince no one but French opera-goers of the last decade. The chief tenor part—for the monk's is written for a baritone—that of Nicias, Thais' lover, was well sung by M. Darmel.

The popular musical successes of the piece which do little credit, of course, to the work as an opera, are the ballet [illegible] the "Méditation religeuse," which is played [illegible] lowered curtain in the second act.

* * * * * *

"Mr. Cyril Maude sawn in two at every performance" yelled the old-time showman with gusto, and exquisitely gowned ladies and gentlemen in irreproachable raiment flocked in to the gory scene. Mr. Maude was dying half hourly to make an actors' holiday, and Mr. Bruce Smith, the scene painter, banged the drum with zeal, determined that his old friend should not pass away neglected and in secret. In consequence, many thousands of shillings will go to swell the funds of the actors' orphanage. This was one of the many side-shows at the actors' garden party held in the Botanical Gardens last week. It provides one of the few opportunities of the year to see actors and actresses at play, and the velvet lawns were thronged with beautiful women in gowns of rainbow radiance, and with gentlemen who are "dukes" and "princes" behind the footlights. The attendance eclipsed all records, and the man who counted the takings mopped his brow, for fifty modes of coining money for the Orphange were in operation.

Witching daughters of Eve, with baskets of chocolates slung from their shoulders, roamed among the 14,000 guests, selling their wares at famine prices. Miss Marie Löhr sat embowered in roses; she and her band of dainty assistants were ready to pin a nosegay in the coat of any gentleman for half-a-crown. Her only rivals were a couple of pseudo costers in red and black striped jerseys, who drove a donkey barrow through the grounds and sold fruit and flowers.

In another place the leaders of the dramatic stage were wrestling by twos in some strange variation of golf. They were growing very hot and excited over it, and the spectators rocked with laughter. There were various delightful ways of assisting the funds, but none appealed with quite so much charm as the task of eating strawberries and cream in the bower of Miss Lilian Braithwaite. In this way many pounds were contributed.

The Vagrant.

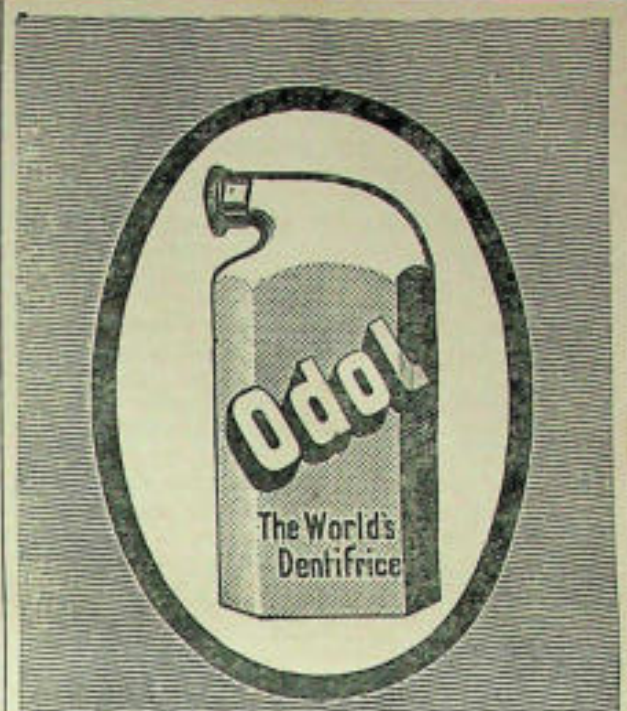
Shooting.

LETTERS ON SHOOTING.

BY BALDATCHA.

Letter No. VI.

Dress.—Some people go out shooting in any sort of kit. This is I am convinced a mistake. Have your clothes a gosling green—as like the facings of the old Fifth Fusiliers as may be, or of any other art green that looks like the grass of a jhil. Cover your sola topee with the same material and you will find that you will get many a slashing overhead bird that would not otherwise come your way; for, noticing a gap amongst the conspicuous line of coolies, and taking your crouching figure for a pile of weeds or grass until too late, many a wily snipe and many a teal and duck barking back will gladden your heart with that prettiest and most coveted of shots—a rocketing bird. It is not necessary or desirable to have thick clothes for shooting in the plains. The Indian mills at Cawnpore and Cannanore make an excellent shikar drill of a greeny heather tint. This as to tint and texture is exactly right. Extra warmth can be added in the shape of a cardigan jacket or sweater, when one is having lunch, or for the walk to the trap. Many lives would be saved and much illness avoided if that golden rule was never neglected, on which old hands are so strong, namely, to change to dry clothes, socks and boots, after a good dry rub down, as soon as exercise is over.



The most obvious way to prevent decay is to remove the particles of food which cling to and remain between the teeth after eating, and it is clear that this can only be done by means of a liquid antiseptic dentifrice and mouth-wash.

Odol is the preparation to use, for a few drops mixed in a tumbler of water will form an emulsion, which will thoroughly cleanse and purify the oral cavity, destroying all injurious bacteria nesting there. Odol penetrates the interstices between the teeth, and impregnates the mucous membrane of the mouth, exercising its antiseptic powers not only during the brief period of application, but for hours afterwards.

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The most comfortable style of coat for shooting is undoubtedly the Norfolk jacket, made with two outside large pockets for cartridges, and a watch pocket. Above the side pockets have six stalls on each side, made to fit your cartridges exactly, and sufficiently deep and well made to prevent them falling out when you stoop; on the right side put only two or three of these stalls and see that when the cartridges are in them they do not interfere with your gun as it moves up and down from the shoulder, or it will get scratched. A flap over these stalls on the right side is a sound addition. In thtse stalls always have ready some duck and geese cartridges, and in the watch pocket carry a couple of rounds of ball cartridge for emergencies. It is perfectly amazing how men will lose chance after chance at teal, duck and geese, because they have no large shot cartridges to hand ready to slip in at once. When birds are coming up they shout for the coolie with their duck cartridge bag, but by the time the required ammunition has been received the game is in the next parish, and many birds on the jhil have been frightened to fits.

The best sun hat is perhaps that known as the Cawnpore Tent Club Helmet. It is difficult nowadays to get real "sola" pith hats, but it is well worth while to take a little trouble to procure one. The ordinary hat is made from paper, and refuse of sorts, and is a heavy, vulgar thing compared with the real article, which is made from the pith of a plant found in marshes in inundated provinces—and called a crack jaw Latin name, to wit "Aeschynomene aspera" and is extremely light. Since hearing of the experience of an engineer, who had suffered from a bad sunstroke and was a martyr to sun headache, until the happy thought occurred to him to treat his head as if it were a photographic plate, I have always had my shikar hat and coat supplied with a red or orange lining. The shooter in question never suffered again from headache caused by the sun, and was able to stand any amount of exposure after he cut off the actinic rays from his head and spine. Black is equally satisfactory—a tip worth knowing in this country. It is also asserted by those who have used it that a black lining is still more efficacious as a sun ray trap.

The material called "twill lining for shirts," made by the Indian mills, is a most excellent substitute for flannel shirts; it is much lighter, is very absorbent, and never becomes like a deal board under the ministrations of the native washerman, as do the garments made of flannel. For shooting, tennis, cricket and racquets out here, and at home in hot weather, it is A1. and just the thing. It is also very inexpensive. A really comfortable soft pair of shooting boots (not shoes) with good bread welts and thick socks are necessary. Breeches and leather gaiters complete the turn out. Gaiters are much more comfortable than "putties;" they are cooler and afford protection against thorns and from snake bite. Occasionally one comes across snakes out shooting, and there is always the off chance of treading on one, so it is as well to be prepared. It is not so very long ago that a young Bengal Cavalry officer lost his life from the bite of snake—which by the way was never seen. He was walking dressed in flannels and was wearing tennis shoes with a couple of guns who were beating for partridges close to the camp, the regiment being on the march at the time. It is folly to take unnecessary risks in such matters and the possibility of meeting snakes is real. A brother officer A. C. heard a yelp from his cartridge coolie walking close to him and was just in time to cut off a cobra's head with a charge of snipe shot, as it was standing on its hind legs and going to strike at the paralysed coolie. The snake was in a dry patch in the celebrated "Subaltern's" jhil, Bareilly. Cobras occasionally lie out in such situations. I have had no accidental adventures of an exciting kind with snakes. I once trod on a chequered snake—a reptile by the way that is provided with two hollow poison fangs of the orthodox pattern, but only manages to secrete sufficient poison to damage small creatures such as rats and frogs. My friend—who is assaulted by naturalists with the name of Tropidonotus piscator—somewhat of a misnomer as regards his habits, if an amateur may venture to say so, had a mud fish apparently stuck fast in his maw, which he was engaged in eating when I interrupted him. With the vindictiveness of this particular species he lashed out at me, but only hit my gaiter with his fish. Still there is always the possibility of enraging a cobra or a viper and it is silly to expose one's life to needless hazard.

It cannot be too often repeated that it is absolutely essential in this country to change one's wet things as soon as exercise is over, and to put on an extra garment as the sun goes down,—after it has gone down may be too late. The number of men is large who deliberately make themselves seriously ill, or accommodate themselves with quarters in the cantonment cemetery, that dismal and often uncared for spot, because they will not take this simple precaution. The grave digger's cry is "Still they come."

However, let that pass, and we get to the question of food and drink. Have a good breakfast before you start and let your lunch be a light one and go in for a cup of tea and toast or a piece of cake after you have finished shooting and changed. Some men take a weak peg or a bottle of light hill beer at dinner and drink no fermented liquor before sundown. Others like beer or a peg at lunch. Many experienced shikaris touch nothing at all but non-alcoholic drinks and thrive upon them splendidly. A "refresher" that many people love is fresh lime juice and soda. Angustura bitters and lemonade is another favourite, but whatever your pet tipple is let it be very weak in alcohol and don't take much of it even then if you want to do yourself justice to the end of the day.

If the day is very hot and you perspire freely it does no harm but the reverse to replace lost moisture with aerated water or lemonade, etc., or cold weak tea. Whisky or any sort of alcohol is not good for this purpose, in fact it is bad. On no account touch water unless you carry Captain Nesfield's excellent iodine tablets, which are tasteless and kill all and every germ, and sterilize the vessel as well in which the water is placed.

On going to lunch do not rest your gun against a tree or a rock, stone, etc. It is maddening to have one's gun barrels dented and the gun jarred by being knocked over by a dog or a coolie, and no small number of guns are thus damaged. Place your gun flat on the ground with a rug, coat, etc., underneath it, and unless a thunderbolt falls on it no injury can result. I have seen more than one interval for lunch end in disaster to guns carelessly disposed of by easy-going [illegible]

Correspondence.

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

THE LATE MR. JAS. B. FERRELL.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

Sir,—Might I ask you to bring to the notice of any contemporaries and friends of the late Mr. Jas. B. Ferrell, named in the near past, and not without reason, "The Grand Old Man of the Indian Stage," that his remains lie in an unmarked grave in the Cemetery at Sewri, in this City.

Mr. Ferrell's connection with the Stage in India was a long and honourable one and on this score alone his memory deserves a better fate.

In private life he was a most genial and intelligent companion. Freemasons of Calcutta might also call to mind that he was a *persona grata* in several leading Lodges, while in earlier days he regularly contributed (I believe) to their Charities.

Might I ask you to go further and receive any donations towards the immediate object in view, *viz.*, the erection of a headstone which will cost anything over Rs. 150. "Let them be well used, for they are the abstracts and brief chronicles of the time."

W. Boughton Chambers.

Bombay, *5th August 1911.*

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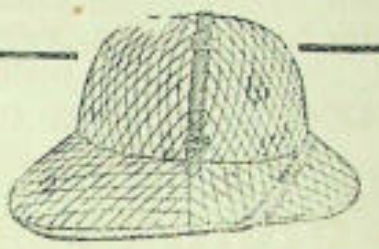

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Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Monsoons	Aug.	13 and 17
Colombo August	"	16 and 19
Rangoon 7th Extra	"	12
Poona 4th Extra	"	12
" 5th "	"	17
" 6th "	"	19
" 7th "	"	26
Karachi Summer	"	22, 24 and 26
Rangoon 8th Extra	"	26
" 9th "	Sept.	9
" 10th "	"	23
Poona 1st Meeting	"	2, 6, 9 and 16
Quetta Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Ooty Hunt	"	20 and 23
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	13
" " 2nd "	"	16
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
" 9th "	"	7
" 10th "	"	11
" 11th "	"	14
" 12th "	"	16
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Umballa Autumn	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
" 2nd "	"	9
" 3rd "	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 27, 30 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Dehragarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 3, 5, 6, and 7 Feb.
Allahabad	Feb.	14, 16 and 18
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Quetta Autumn	First	23th August.
	Second	6th September.
	Final	13th September.
Calcutta Monsoon	5th Day	14th August.
Lucknow Army Cup	Second	1st October.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Second	1st September.
Lucknow C. T. C. Chase	Second	1st October.
Poona 1st Meeting	Final	22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting	Second	22nd August.
	Final	5th September.
Meerut Autumn	First	7th September.
	Final	26th October.
Umballa Autumn	First	1st September.
	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November.
Jubbulpore	First	1st September.
	Second	15th September.
	Third	5th October.
Calcutta First Extra		27th November.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 9th October.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) 30th August to 2nd September.

Nasik Week (B. Western India Golf Club Tournament) Begins 11th September.

FOOTBALL.

Rovers Challenge Cup Tournament (Bombay) — Begins 10th September.
Durand Tournament — " — Begins 18th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsis (Poona) .. .. 14th, 12th and 16th September.
Parsis vs. Hindus .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd September.
Presidency vs. Winners of above .. 25th, 26th and 27th September.

SHOWS.

Poona Horse Show .. .. 8th and 11th September.
Sindh Championship Dog Show .. .. 28th September.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta Swimming Club Autumn Meeting 1st September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1911.)

Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.)	Wednesday, 23rd August.
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.)	Tuesday, 29th August.
Great Eber Handicap (1½ miles)	Wednesday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles)	Thursday, 30th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (4 fur.)	Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.	Wednesday, 25th Octobe
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 25th November

THE INDIAN FIELD

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CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
HON. MR. C. H. KESTEVEN.
MR. D. B. MYERS.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Steward:—MR. HARVEY BOULSTON.
Judge:—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Third Day, Saturday, 5th August 1911.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, which had not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 9st. 7lb. ... Fraser 1
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 9st. 12lb. ... ... C. Bloss 2
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, 7st. 5lb. (dec. 11b.) ... ... W. White 3
Mr. P. C. Lall's b aus g Portland, 8st. 10lb. Beaumont 4
(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 each agst. Sidonia and May Kenley, 8 to 1 Portland, 30 to 1 Lionel.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 11 and Rs. 11 for places.

Portland made the running for half the journey, when May Kenley came to the front, attended by Sidonia. At the distance Sidonia took command and won easily by two and a half lengths; four lengths between second and third; six lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21⅕secs.

OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 8st. 7lb. Barker 1
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 2*
Mr. E. Dee's br e m Albatross, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 7lb.) ... ... Randall 3*
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, 10st. 11b. ... Northmore 4
Mr. Clive's b aus g Spec, 10st. 7lb. ... McNeilage fell
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 11st. ... P. Morrison 0

*Dead heat.

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Bandy Leg and Spec, 4 to 1 Wal, 3 to 1 Ormley, 10 to 1 Solace, 12 to 1 Elpis.

Totalisator paid Rs. 228 on the winner; Rs. 52, Rs. 15 and Rs. 34 for places.

Spec led out from Wal and Bandy Leg, Ormley and Albatross next, Solace whipping in. There was no change till the fifth hurdle where Spec, Bandy Leg, Ormley and Albatross were together. At the last obstacle, Spec was interfered with and came down, Ormley coming away to win by half a length; Bandy Leg and Albatross dead heat for second place; three lengths between the dead-heaters and Wal. Time—2mins. 40secs.

An objection was lodged by the jockey of Albatross against the winner for crossing but was overruled.

AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which had never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. T. Miles' br aus g Fame, 11st. 2lb. Mr. Thomas 1
Major Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, 11st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Robertson 2
Mr. R. L. Kinnimouth's b aus g The Comet, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Tanner 3
Mr. L. Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 10st. ... Mr. Evers 4
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 11st. ... ... Owner fell
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 10st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Bryan fell
Mr. L. Walker's b aus m Velodia, 10st. ... Mr. Platt 0
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, 9st. (dec. 18lb.) ... ... Owner 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: Evens Jaffa Girl, 2 to 1 Reinforcement, 6 to 1 The Comet, 8 to 1 each Fame and Suffragette, 10 to 1 Queen of Hearts, any price the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 88 on the winner; Rs. 27, Rs. 17 and Rs. 28, for places.

Suffragette and The Comet showed the way from the start, Jaffa Girl and Fame leading the others. Queen of Hearts fell at the third hurdle. The Comet made all the running to the turn, where Jaffa Girl took the lead, Reinforcement, Fame, The Comet and Suffragette next. The last named fell at the last fence and Fame came through at the finish to win easily by a length; Reinforcement second three-quarters of a length in front of The Comet; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 1sec.

THE KIDDERPORE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500 third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Ruiz 1
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinycook, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Traban 2
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Northmore 3
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Elliott 4
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Evers disq.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Elpis, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Fraser 0
Mr. H. E. Abbott's b aus g Mount Dane, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Adbeen 0
Messrs. Ross and Howett's b aus m Light, Metal, 7st. 13lb. ... ... McNeilage 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's br aus m Nonnet, 7st. 7lb. ... ... W. White 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Mahoney Boy and Craigendorrie 7 to 2 Light Metal, 6 to 1 Mallinycook, 8 to 1 each Wise Hawk and Elpis, 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 59 on the winner; Rs. 18, Rs. 22 and Rs. 36 for places.

Mahoney Boy got off badly. Wise Hawk, Light Metal and Scotch Girl showing out from the start, Craigendorrie came through at the turn and led into the straight. Mahoney Boy who had come up fast put in a splendid run at the finish and well ridden just got the verdict by a short head; three-quarters of a length between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 34secs.

On returning to scale Mr. Evers was unable to draw the weight by 1lb. and Mahoney Boy was disqualified.

THE ENTALLY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which had never won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over. 6 furlongs.

Capt. A. C. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Ruiz 1
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, 9st. 7lb. Mr. Evers 2
Capt. J. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, 9st. 11lb ... Mr. Barrow 3
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A, 8st. 5lb. ... Beaumont 4
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's bk or br aus g Culverin, 9st. 5lb. ... ... R. Morrison 0
Mr. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Mr. Platt 0
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Monica, 8st. 7lb. (dec. 11b). ... ... Elliott 0
Mr. P. C. Lall's br aus m Peggy, 8st. 3lb. McNeilage 0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: Evens Politesse, 3 to 1 each agst. Levi and J. E. A. 5 to 1 Culverin, 10 to 1 each Lady Thirza and Lah, 12 to 1 Monica, 20 to 1 Peggy.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 15 and 37 for places.

Politesse was quickest away with Lah, J. E. A. and Levi next and this order was not changed till the distance when Levi came through and passed Lah and J. E. A. but could not beat Politesse who won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third, one and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21⅗secs.

SELLING RACE FOR HORSES.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which had not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1909, entered to be sold for Rs. 750. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Proprietor, 9st. 12lb. ... ... E. Bux 1
Mr. G. Walter's b aus g Haloya, 8st. 9lb. ... C. Bloss 2
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 3
Mr. J. G. Heywood's br e m Abet, 9st. 5lb. Elliott 4

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on each Abet and Bird of Freedom, 5 to 2 Proprietor, 4 to 1 Haloya.

Totalisator paid Rs. 43 on the winner; Rs. 19 and Rs. 22 for places.

Abet was left at the post and Haloya made the running for half the journey when Proprietor came to the front and keeping the lead won comfortably by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third; twenty lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

The winner was put up for sale and bought by Mr. J. D. Scott for Rs. 1,700.

POONA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E.
MAJOR C. H. H. GOUGH.
LIEUT.-COL F. C LOGAN-HOME.
LIEUT.-COL. H. M. MAXWELL.
A. POWELL, ESQ., M.B.
COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.B.

Acting Secretary:—MAJOR J. E. HUGHES.

Saturday, 5th August 1911.

SUNGAM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. 1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

Mr. J. Crawford's ch e g Bachelor's Knot, 9st. 2lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus g War Cloud, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. Fell 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Circassian's Best, 9st. 6lb. ... ... T. Fergeson 3
Mr. H. G. Lush Wilson's b aus m Utopian, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Brutton 4
Mr. Max Rommel's ch aus g Better Luck, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Capt. McCadden 0
Mr. A. Eeles' b aus g Farewell, 9st. 6lb. .. Mr. Anderson 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Circassian's Best, 2 to 1 agst Bachelor's Knot, 5 to 1 War Cloud, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by one length; three lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 7⅘secs.

CAPTAINS' PLATE.—¼ mile.

Capt. Hodgson's Tofic Pasha, 11st. 9lb. Capt. Tomkinson 1
Mr. J. Crawford's Dilerjung, 9st. 11lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. A. H. Wilson's Daulat, 10st. 11lb. ... Capt. Fell 3
Mr. A. W. Molony's ch a h Brindley, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. O'B. Butler 4
Mr. A. W. Molony's ch a g Blue Cap, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Mr. Anderson 0
Mr. J. Anderson's g a h Khartoum, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. McCudden 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Tofic Pasha, 3 to 1 agst. Brindley, longer odds the rest.

Won easily by three lengths; one length between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

ARAB TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250. third Rs. 150. 1½ miles.

Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 8st. 9lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajilmulook, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Ferguson 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 12lb. ... Brown 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 9lb. Southall 4
Capt. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 8st. 8lb. ... Robinson 0
Mr. J. E. Raja's b a h Guinea Merchant, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Messrs. H. M. Mahomed and Faraj bin Sanad's g a h Hoojaz ... ... Kamad 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Precious, 2 to 1 Famous, 3 to 1 Tajilmulook and from 5 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.

Won easily by five lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 33⅘secs.

THE NEW STAND PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' Solution, 8st. 4lb. ... A. Hoyt 1
Mr. G. K.'s Lovania, 7st. 9lb.... ... Barrett 2
Mr. P. B. Avasia's Gallileo, 8st. 13lb. ... Robinson 3
Mr. Homi Billimoria's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Hill 4
Mr. D. Gordon's ch aus g Ruby Tin, 9st. ... Evans 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e g Forfeit, 8st. 11lb. Southall 0
Mr. R. S. S.'s br aus g Apologue, 8st. 6lb. Brown 0

BETTING: Evens Ruby Tin, 4 to 1 agst. Solution, 5 to 1 each Pincher and Gallileo, 6 to 1 Lovania, 8 to 1 each Forfeit and Apologue.

Won by one and a quarter lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅘secs.

EARLY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R's g a h Mudkoor, 8st. 12lb. ... P. Brown 1
Mr. A. Rahimtoola's g a h Zaferbeg, 9st. 5lb. ... ... J. Taylor 2
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Jehangir, 9st. 5lb. A. Hoyt 3
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Fado, 7st. 12lb. Fahad 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Singer, 9st. 7lb. Southall 0
Mr. Bampfylde's b a h Young Thara, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. D. G. Dhere's ch a h Matheran, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Evans 0
Mr. A. S. Comer's g a h Meerjan, 8st. 10lb. O'Neil 0
Mr. Julian's b a h Sinclair, 8st. 9lb. ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Saood Abdul Aziz's g a h Azzad, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Vazir, 8st. 6lb. Fergeson 0
Messrs. Jassim Awad and E. Isaak's g a h Nurgis, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Hazza 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Jehangir and Mudkoor, 5 to 1 Vazir, 6 to 1 Meerjan, any odds the rest.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 29⅘secs.

ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. 6 furlongs.

Aga Mirza Ahmed's g a h Burgomaster, 9st. 11lb ... ... P. Brown 1
Mr. Beg's b a h Mysore, 9st. 6lb. ... Evans 2
Messrs. Y. and E. Effendi's g a h Young Japan, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Gough 3
Mr. S. B. Shroff's g a h Avis, 10st. 3lb. ... Robinson 4
Mr. M. Goculdas's Hyder Beg, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. O'Brien Butler disq.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's b a h Terror, 9st. 13lb. Hill 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Submit, 9st. 12lb. ... Mr. Anderson 0
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h The Camel, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Verney, 9st. 7lb. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's g a h Ghalyum, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Taylor 0
Mr. Tahar Yusi's b a h Treesady, 9st. 6lb. Ferguson 0
Mr. S. A. Rehman's bl a h Malik el Soudan, 9st. 6lb. ... ...Capt. Meynell 0
Mr. Ahmed Dakeel's g a h Bunsee, 9st. 6lb. Mr. J. Crawford 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's b a h Macedonia, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Fahad 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Mysore and Hyder Beg, 4 to 1 Burgomaster, 8 to 1 Terror, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 30secs.

An objection against Hyder Beg for bumping was upheld and the race given to Burgomaster.

LILLIPUT TRIAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Jessida M. Essa's b a h Nasibdar, 8st. 12lb. ... ... P. Brown 1
Mr. Yussuff bin Essa's g a h Ordinary, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Luckman 2
Mr. J. D. Raja's b a h Merzahim, 9st. 2lb. Taylor 3
Mr. Valiji Moosajee's ch a h Mishriff, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Native 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zoolphokar, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Pendil, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Fahad 0
Mr. D. G. Dhere's g a h Little Sanaya, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. A. R. Dakeel's ch a h Saeed, 8st. 9lb.... Mujeed 0
Mr. Heath's b a h Compact, 8st. 7lb. ... McGlone 0
Mr. Beg's g a h Happy Land, 8st. 7lb. ... Evans 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Zoolphokar, 7 to 2 agst. Happy Land, 6 to 1 Merzahim, 7 to 1 Nasibdar, longer odds the rest.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅕secs.

POONA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 9th August 1911.

(By Telegram).

THE CLUB PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Crawford's ch e g Bachelor's Knot, 10st 4lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 1
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus g War Cloud, 10st. 11lb. ... ...Capt. Meynell 2
Major Barlow's ch e m Sans Souci, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 3
Major N Campbell's ch e m Rolling Stone, 9st. 10lb. 4
Major J. H. M. Davie's br e m Lady Lomond, 10st. 11b. 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bachelor's Knot, 3 to 1 agst. Lady Lomond, 5 to 1 War Cloud, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—not taken.

THE LOHAGAON PLATE I.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Bampfylde's b a h Young Thara, 8st. 4lb. Barrett 1
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Pendil, 7st. 9lb. Fahad 2
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Fado, 7st. 6lb. A. Ferguson 3
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h Merzahim, 8st. 3lb. Evans 4
Mr. A. Rahimtollah's g a h Zuffer Beg, 9st. 0
Mr. Jassim M Essa's b a h Nasibdar, 8st. 10lb. 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Croesus, 8st. 8lb. 0
Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 8st. 0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saroe, 7st. 12lb. 0
Mr. Yusuf bin Essa's g a h Ordinary, 7st. 4lb. 0

BETTING: 4 to 1 each agst. Zuffer Beg, Merzhim, Pendil and Fado, 6 to 1 each Croesus and Young Thara, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths. Time—1min. 24⅕secs.

THE NOVICE PONY PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Village Girl, 8st 2lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus h Loo Grand, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Brown 2
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Waimoho, 9st. Hill 3
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Borgie, 8st. 3lb. 4

H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e m Spring Daisy, 8st. 6lb. 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus g Rupert, 8st. 2lb. 0

BETTING: Evens Village Girl, 5 to 4 agst. Leo Grande, 5 to 1 Borgie, 12 to 1 the others.
Won by ten lengths. Time—1min. 7⅕secs.

THE HOPEFUL PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. J. M. Mistry's b a h Terror, 8st. 7lb.... Evans 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Aga, 8st. 6lb. ... A. Ferguson 2
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h Guinea Merchant, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Barrett 3
Mr. Julian's b a h Dawood Beg, 8st. 8lb. 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Money Gold, 8st. 7lb. 0
Mr. S A. Wahed's b a h Young Purver, 8st. 0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's ch a b Harry Johnson, 8st. 0
Messrs. H. M. Mahomed and Faraj bin Sanad's g a h Hoojar, 8st. 0
Mr. Hajee Mahomood's b a h Native Lad, 8st. 0
Mr. Tahar Yani's b a h Tready, 8st. 0
Mr. M. Goculdass' ch a h Hyder Beg, 7st. 5lb. 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Hyder Beg, 3 to 1 Terror, 5 to 1 Aga, 7 to 1 each Dawood Beg and Money Gold, 10s to 20s the others.
Won by a head; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 59secs.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. G. E.'s ch e g Huka, 8st. ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. D. S. Captain's ch e g San Remo, 8st. Kahn 2
Zamindar of Sivagiri's bl aus h Black Douglas, 9st. 11lb. ... W. Hayhoe 3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's br e m Eva, 9st. 5lb. 4
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bl n am g Galileo, 9st. 11lb. 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch e g Matiyela, 8st. 9lb. 0
Chief of Manavadar's ch aus g Comet, 7st. 12lb. 0
Mr. Homi Billimoria's b aus g Bright Metal, ... 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. San Remo, 5 to 2 Galileo, 5 to 1 Huka, 6 to 1 each Matiyela and Bright Metal, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length. Time—1min. 48⅕secs.

THE LOHAGAON PLATE II.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 9st. 10lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 4lb.... Brown } 2
Mr. R. S. Forage's ch a h Woolwinder, 7st. ... ... Vincent }
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Ashroff, 9st. 6lb. 4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Rajput, 9st. 8lb. 0
Chief of Manavadar's g a h Fahad Beg, 8st. 7lb. 0
Mr. D S. Mehta's bl a h Young Majub, 8st. 3lb 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 3lb. 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's g a h Brasee, 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 7st. 12lb. 0

BETTING: Evens Tachreet, 4 to 1 agst. each Ashroff and Brasee, 6 to 1 each Lookman and Rajput, 7 to 1 Young Majub, 10 to 1 the other.
Won by a length and a half. Time—1min. 25⅖secs.

THE LITTLE BEGINNER'S PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Jamsetjee's g a h Kimberley, 9lb .. Dhondi 1
Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h Sweden, 8st. 11lb. A. Hoyt 2
Mr. D. G. Dhere's ch a h Grill, 9st. ... Hill 3
Mr. A. Razak's g a h Young Skylark, 9st. 4
Mr. Valijee Moosajee's b a h Turkish General, 9st. 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Sir Albert, 9st. 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's ch a h Flyer, 9st. 0
Mr. A. Mahomed's ch a h Zebid, 9st. 0
Mr. Hajee Ally Khaderi's b a h Khadravi, 9lb. 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's g a h Framroz, 9st. 0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's b a h Takte Jamshed, 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. Abdoola Mahalla's g a h Dimshak, 8st. 11lb. 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Mujahid, 8st. 8lb. 0
Mr. Eastwood's b a h Little Hero, 8st. 8lb. 0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's ch a h Clever Boy II., 8st. 5lb. 0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's g a h Papa, 8st. 5lb. 0
Mr. H M. Hasan's g a h Sattar, 8st. 5lb. ... 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sir Albert, 3 to 1 Sweden, 5 to 1 Scout, 7 to 1 each Turkish General and Griff, 10 to 1 and longer odds the remainder.
Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.
An objection against the winner on the grounds of wrong ownership is before the stewards.

RANGOON SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 29th July 1911.

THE BURMAN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over, 13-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 700 yards.

Ma Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Beau, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... San Gyaw 1
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Oung Tha Byay, 7st. 8lb. ... ... Po Nyun 2
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Saw May, 7st. 7lb. Po Kin 3
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 0
E. C. Morad's b bb g Maheintha, 10st. 1lb. Lalla 0
Mr. Burjorjee's bk bb m Katie, 8st. 8lb. .. Taylor 0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Kyaung Mab, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Po Kyin 0
Mg. Ba Gyaw's b bb m Pyee Maw, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... ... Tun Ba 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Blue Beau, 4 to 1 agst. Katie, 8 to 1 each Thein Nyoon, Saw May and Oung Tha Byay, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 6 Rs. 8 and Rs. 7 for places.
Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—47⅖secs.

THE SYRIAM PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 9st. W. I. About 700 yards.

E. C. Morad's br bb g Kangaung, 8st. 12lb. Lalla 1
Ko Sein Po's dn bb g Chitsaya, 8st. ... Mg. Gyi 2
Mg Hla's b bb m Hla Dan, 7st. 8lb. ... Esoof 3
Po Ko's b bb g Win Hpay, 8st. 2lb. ... Po Shin 0

BETTING: Evens Kangaung, 4 to 1 agst. Chitsaya, 10 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 6 for places.
Won very easily by three lengths; Hla Dan third five lengths away. Time—53⅕secs.

THE DWARF PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over, 12-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 700 yards.

Mr. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 8st. 7lb. Taylor 1
Ma Hnit's gr bb g Primo, 8st. 1lb. ... Ba Shin 2
Mg. Hmyin's g bb m Hpu Nyo, 6st. 9lb. ... Ba Chit 3
Mr. Mg Thin's b bb p San Shar, 6st. 5lb. Tun Aung 0
Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st. 1lb.) ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
E. A. Mamsa's gr bb m Dat Mah, 8st. 11lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Toke Paw 0
Mr. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. 10lb. ... Mulligan 0
Ka Ba Gyi's b bb m Khin Khin Gyi, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Ba Yin 0
Taik Tin Saw's b bb San Loon, 8st. 4lb. ... Mg Gyi 0
E. C. Morad's b bb g Count Ito, 8st. 1lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.)... ... ... Lalu 0
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Sawa, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Ba Than 0
Mg. Oung Zan's b bb m Zin Yaw, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Po Sine 0
Mg. Hpo Hline's b bb m Aye Myu, 7st. 5lb. Po Shin 0
E. A. Mamsa's w bb g Gilbert, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.) ... Nur Mahomed II 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Cuckoo, 6 to 1 each agst. San Loon and San Shar, 8 to 1 each Primo and Hpo Nyo, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 10, and Rs 14 for places.
Won by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—51secs.

THE FREEMANTLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, C.-B.'s and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under, and Arabs 14-2 and under. About ½ mile.

Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 9st. ... Po Sein 1
Mr. Bevill's b aus m Thisbe, 7st. 12lb. ... Ba Nyun 2
Mr. W. H. Lonsdale's b aus m Lady Dudley, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 8lb.) ... Chit Pe 3
Mr. Williams' ch aus g Truculence, 9st. 12lb. (car. 10st 7lb.) ... ... Mr. Power 0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Circustan, 5 to 1 agst. Thisbe, 12 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 6 for places.
Won by half a length with Lady Dudley third a couple of lengths off. Time—56⅖secs.

THE PARK PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-3 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over, 13-3 to carry 8st 7lb. W. I. About ½ mile.

Mr. L. Chin Tsong's bk bb m Aye Min, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Po Wah Gyi 1
Yeo Ba Gywai's ch bb p Top One, 7st. 8lb. Ba Yin 2
E. C. Morad's br bb m Mukhti, 6st. 12lb. ... Ba Chit 3
T. Hock Chuna's b bb g Byauktan, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Po Kai 0
Mr. Burjorjee's rd ro bb p Leo, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Taylor 0
L. Taik Kee's b bb m Kyaung Ni, 6st. 3lb. Po Kee 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Aye Min, 5 to 1 each agst. Top One and Leo, 10 to 1 Byauktan, 20 to 1 the others.
Won comfortably by a length and a half; Mukhti third, two and a half lengths away. Time—1min. 1⅖secs.

THE PERTH HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for ponies imported by the Stewards under the Griffin Scheme 14 hands and under. About ¼ mile.

M. E. Dooley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Ba Yin 1
Mg. Po Tawai's b bb m Mya May, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Po Kin 2
Mr. P. Rodney's b aus m Zohra, 7st. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... ... Taylor 3
Yeo Eng Hock's ch aus m Aye Than, 8st. 10lb (car. 9st. 11lb.). ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
L. Taik Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 9st. 4lb. ... Ba Shin 0
Mr. P. Rodney's gr aus m Zona, 8st 4lb. ... Esoof 0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus g Gazi, 7st. 7lb. ... Ba Nyun 0
Mr. A. Mamsa's ch aus m Noory, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Sabraty 0
E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 6st. 10lb, (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Wah 0
Mr. A. Mamsa's ch aus m Than Win, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)... ... Abdul 0
Mg. Po Kha's b aus m Ngwe Yone, 6st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Yee 0

BETTING: Evens Bellman, 3 to 1 agst. Zona, 6 to 1 each Zohra and Maharani, 10 to 1 Aye Than, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 28 on the winner; Rs. 9, Rs. 36 and Rs. 10 for places.
Won cleverly by half a length. Time—55⅕secs.

QUETTA THIRD GYMKHANA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

BR.-GENL. W. P. BRAITHWAITE, C.B. | MAJOR A. E. PANET.
LT.-COL. A. MCCONAGHEY. | MAJOR H. R. HOPWOOD.
LT.-COL. YOUNGHUSBAND | MAJOR F. G. ANLEY.
CAPT. WILLIAMS.

Judge:—COL. O'LEARY.
Starter:—F. M. A. BEATY, ESQ.
Clerk of the Scales:—CAPT. ARBUTHNOT.
Time-keeper:—CAPT. WILLIAMS.
Honorary Secretary:—LIEUT. R. NEAVE.

Second Day, Saturday, 29th July 1911.

BALELI HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner. A handicap for all Arabs entered on first day. 1 mile.

Capt. Johnson's g a h Corunna, 10st. 7lb. Owner 1
Capt. Torrie's b a g Bucephalus, 8st. 13lb. Capt. Boyd 2
Won by a head. Time—2mins. 2⅕secs.

MEDIUM HANDICAP—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies entered on first day. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Torrie's b aus g Boy Blue, 9st. 5lb. Owner 1
Mr. Davies' b aus m Woodstock, 12st. 2
Capt. Castle's br cb m Che Lumba, 11st.... Capt. Johnson 3
Mr. Pim's b a g Khailsa, 9st. 5lb. ... Owner 0
Capt. Parnell's b aus m Sunshade, 9st. ... Owner 0
Major Hopwood's ch a g Binks, 8st. 5lb. Mr. Leslie-Smith 0
Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—41⅖secs.

BEGINNERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner. A handicap for all ponies eligible and entered for Beginners' Plate or Novice Polo Plate and Medium Stakes on first day. 5 furlongs.

Major Hopwood's br w g Killparnie, 11st. Owner 1
Col. Macpherson's ch cb m Mona, 8st. 11lb. Mr. Collett 2
Major Spong's ch cb g Ginger, 10st. 6st. ... Mr. Neave 3
Won by a quarter length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 14secs.

NOVICE POLO HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner. A handicap for all ponies eligible and entered in Novice Polo Plate on first day. 3 furlongs.

Major Barlow's ch aus m Venture, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Neave 1
Capt. Torrie's b w g Boy Blue, 10st. 11lb. Capt. Boyd 2
Mr. Jacob's bl a g Gulmarg, 8st. 11lb. ... Mr. Pim 3
Won by three-quarters of a length; ten lengths dividing second and third. Time—40⅕secs.

ARAB NOVICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second. A handicap for all Arabs eligible and entered for Arab Novice Plate or Novice Polo Plate on first day. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Crasster's b a g Rupert, 11st. ... Capt. Parnell 1
Mr. Smith's gr a h Twerity, 10st. 3lb. ... Mr. Neave 2
Capt. Flower's g a g Peacock, 9st. 3
Mr. Venable's b a g Tobasco, 9st 3lb. 0
Won by half a length; nine lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 49 to the winner, Rs. 20 to the second, Rs. 10 to the third. A handicap for all ponies which have run and not won at the meeting. 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's b aus g Glenpatch, 12st.... Owner 1
Capt. Torrie's b a g Bucephalus, 8st. ... Mr. Neave 2
Capt. Castle's br cb m Che Lumba, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. Johnson 3
Major Hopwood's br w g Killparnie, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. Pim's b a g Khailsa, 8st. 4lb. ... Owner 0
Major Bliss' d aus m Bit o' Blarney, 8st. 0
Mr. Allen's ch a g Dervish, 7st. 9lb. 0
Major Hopwood's ch a g Binks, 7st. 5lb. ... Native 0
Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—33⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 12th August 1911.

THE ELLENBOROUGH HURDLE PLATE.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendarrie, aged ...	11	9
Mr. Lamond Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, aged ...	11	4
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m To Kalon, aged ...	10	11
Mr. H. E. Abbott's b aus g Mount Dane, aged ...	10	11
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, aged	10	5
Messrs. Heather and Evers' bk aus g Foy, aged ...	10	3
Capt. Houston's ch e g April Fool, aged	9	10
Mr. E. C. Morad's br aus m Nomet, 6yrs. ...	9	7
Capt. Robertson's br e m Simontara, aged ...	9	0
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Monica (late Ulla), aged ...	9	0

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Gourlie's br aus g Marconi, aged, 14-2 ...	11	13
Mr. Field's b aus g Chas, aged, 14-2	10	13
Capt. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, aged, 14-0½ ...	10	13
Mr. F. P. Walker's ch aus g Pan Out, 6yrs., 14-2 ...	10	13
Major Musgenden and Mr. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 6yrs., 14-0½	10	3
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, aged, 14-2 ..	9	10
Mr. P. A. Scaramanga's b aus g Glenlivet, aged, 14-1½	9	7
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie by Predominant, 13-3½	8	0

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 10lb.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—3 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, aged ...	9	12
Mr. P. C. Lall's b e g Singleton, aged	9	9
Mr. M. Gutschke's br e g Wise Hawk, aged ...	9	7
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendarrie, aged ...	9	5
Col. A. and P. Young's b e g Atropine	8	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, aged	8	13
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, aged.... ...	8	13
Capt. Gourlie's b aus m Fosco, aged	8	13
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.	8	9
Capt. Hon. E. Thellusson's b aus g Manderille, aged,	8	9
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, aged ...	8	7
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, aged ...	8	5
Messrs. Ross and Rowett's b aus m Light Metal, aged	8	2
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, aged ...	7	9
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Grace	7	7
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's bk or br aus g Culverin, 6yrs. ...	6	9

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, aged ...	10	7
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs. ...	9	7
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 5yrs. ...	9	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.	8	12
Messrs. Hilliard and Swan's ch e m Little Meg, 6yrs.	8	7
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, aged	8	5
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, aged	8	2
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Vylands, aged	7	12
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lab, aged	7	7
Mr. L. S. Platt's ch e g Ocean, aged	7	0

THE STRAND PLATE. (Division I.)—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, aged ...	10	7
Capt. A. C. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 6yrs. ...	9	10
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs. ...	9	7
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 5yrs. ...	9	2
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, aged ...	9	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs	8	12
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, aged ...	8	12
Mr. A. N. Dass' br or bk e m Annabean, 5yrs. ...	8	10
Messrs. Hilliard and Swan's ch e m Little Meg, 6yrs.	8	7
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, aged	8	5
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's b e m Bird of Freedom, aged	8	2
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Vylands, aged	7	12
Mr P. La Fouche's b aus m Moira, aged ..	7	7

THE STRAND PLATE. (Division II.)—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	10	7
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lab, aged	10	7
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Sidonia, 5yrs. ...	10	3
Mr. L. S. Platt's ch e g Ocean, aged	9	12
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged	9	7
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br or bk aus g Culverin, 6yrs. ...	9	7
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br aus g Frank, 6yrs. ...	9	5
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, aged ...	8	11
Mr. L. May's b aus g Pacific, 5yrs.	8	11
Mr. Lamond Walker's b aus m Velodia, 6yrs. ...	8	11
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 5yrs.	8	9
Mr. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirsa, aged	8	9
Mr. Seymour's b aus g Asteroid, 5yrs.	8	7
Mr. L. May's b aus m Fleeting Felicity, 4yrs. ...	8	7

THE SECOND PONY HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Hon. H. E. Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, aged, 14-2	10	5
Col. M. R. N. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, aged, 14-2 ...	10	5
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 6yrs., 14-1 ...	9	5
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, aged, 14-1	9	3
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, aged, 14-1½	9	0
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, aged, 14-2	8	7
Major Hayes' b aus m Cyclone, aged, 14-1½ ...	8	5
Mr. M. Gutchske's b aus g Ormley, 6yrs., 14-2 ...	7	9
Mr. Dee's br e m Albatross, aged, 14-1½	7	4
Mr. A. L. Butler's br e m Rarity, 4yrs., 14-0½ ...	7	4
Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's b e m Gilliflower, 6yrs., 13-3½	7	0

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1912.

First Entries closed 1st August 1911.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

1	Major-Genl. P. Mohan's	br a h	Conqueror, 14-0.
2	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	ch a h	Minx, 13-2½.
3	Major W. O. Dawson's	b a h	Cabeen, 14-0.
4	Lieut.-Col. J. Manners-Smith's	ch a g	Faithful, 13-2½.
5	Capt. E. Watkin-Williams's	gr a h	Great Power, 14-0.
6	Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	b a h	Little Officer, 13-2.
7	Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	ch a g	Shikari, 14-0½.
8	Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	gr a g	Poseidon, 14-0.
9	Mr. F. Cavendish-Bentinck's	b a h	Rakhan, 13-3½.
10	Capt. R. B. Johnson and Mr. G. O. Thomas's	ch a h	Prince Charlie, 13-3.
11	Mr. W. C. A. Vanneck's	gr a g	Young Surprise.
12	Capt. E. A. H. Fell's	gr a g	Orion, 13-3½.
13	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	gr a h	Arth, 14-0.
14	Capt. J. G. Rees'	b a h	Denmark, 14-0½.
15	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	gr a h	Musketoer, 13-3.
16	Mr. S. V. Kennedy's	b a h	Occident, 13-3.
17	Major J. F. Bennett's	b a g	Pagoda, 14-1.
18	Capt. G. Conder's	gr a g	Heavens, 14-0.
19	Major W. E. Campion's	gr a h	Lazin, 14-0.
20	Capt. R. C. Goodfellow's	ch a h	Behrin, 14-1.
21	Mr. A. W. Maloney's	ch a h	Aden, 13-3½.
22	Mr. D. Bush's	.....	Sirius.
23	Mr. H. J. G. Gilmour's	.....	Exchange.

(Second Entries, Rs. 35, close on 1st October 1911.)

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

1	Sir John Hewett's	b aus m	Southern Cross, 13-3½.
2	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	bk aus g	Hopscotch, 14-0.
3	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b aus m	Circus Girl, 13-2½.
4	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	The Plum (5yrs.), 13-3½.
5	Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's	b aus m	Echo, 14-0.
6	Mr. J. Fauntheroe's	b aus m	Devon, 14-0.
7	Mr. W. H. Walmsley's	bk e m	Ragged Maid (4yrs.), 13-3½.
8	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	ch aus g	First Bell, 14-0.
9	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	ch aus m	Coin II., 13-3.
10	H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's	b aus m	Eileen, 14-0.
11	Mr. C. Fitch's	b aus g	Son of a Gun, 13-3½.
12	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	b aus m	Tigress, 14-0.
13	Mr. S. Smith's	b e m	May Queen, 13-1½.
14	Thakur Sripal Singh's	b aus g	The Point, 13-3½.
15	Mr. A. C. Scotton's	———	Rider Haggard.
16	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	b e m	Gilliflower, 6yrs., 13-3½.
17	Capt. J. G. Rees'	rn e g	Red Robin, aged, 13-3.
18	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b e m	Verdigris (3yrs.), 13-2½.

(Second Entries, Rs. 75, will close on 1st September 1911.)

THE CALCUTTA TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

1	Capt. E. Watkin William's	b e g	Cravat.
2	Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Circassian's Best.
3	Capt. R. B. Johnson's	br aus g	The Riot.
4	Thakur Sripal Singh's	ch e h	Fearless Boy, 6yrs.
5	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	ch e m	Mont, aged.
6	Mr. H. B. Macleod's	b aus g	Lord D.
7	Mr. H. J. Hart's	rn aus g	Pariah, aged.
8	Mr. E. J. Marshall's	b aus g	Kipling.
9	Lieut.-Col. M. B. H. Wilson's	b aus g	Kaffirpan.
10	Mr. J. D. Scot's	b aus g	Craigendorrie.
11	Mrs. R. Deane's	b aus m	Dalgas.
12	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b e g	Obo.
13	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	br aus g	Adventure.

(Second Entries, Rs. 40, will closed on 1st October 1911.)

E. S. DEANE,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

RACE OFFICE, DILKUSHA.
2nd August 1911.

THE ST. LEGER.

(Run Wednesday, 13th September 1911.)

THE ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 500sovs. by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1910; for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1908; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs. the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. Old St. Leger Course. (About 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yard.)

———, ch c by Adam—Armenia, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Adamite, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. Reid Walker.
Aerofox, b c by Flying Fox—Maisie, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
All Gold, ch c by Persimmon—Dame d'Or, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Alster Cross, ch f by Watercress—Hamburg Belle, Mr. L. Waterbury.
Athelstan, ch c by John o' Gaunt Lady Disdain, Sir John Thursby.
Atmah, b f by Galeazzo—Mrs. Kendal, Mr. J. de Rothschild.
Auerhan, br c by Robert le Diable—Lady Lena, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Automatic, b c by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. J. McIntyre
———, ch c by Ayrshire—Chelys, Mr. R. Mills.
Bachelor's Hope, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, Mr. A. Lowry.
Bannockburn b c by Forfarshire—Rouge, Mr. J. F. Hallick.
Beau Brocade, ch c by Gallinule—Elizabeth—Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Beaurepaire, b c by Fariman—Politesse, Mr. W. Agnew Murphy.
Beau Monde, br c by Desmond—Stonebow, Mr. C. M. Prior.
Boethoven, ch c by Zinfandel—Sonatura, Sir E. Cassel.
Belfry II., b c by Rock Sand—Beldame, Mr. August Belmont.
Ben Alder, ch c by Cyllene—Mountain Daisy, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, b c by Ben Brush—Ambrosine, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Blood Orange, ch c by William the Third—Princess Mary Duke of Westminster.
Blue Star, br f by St. Frusquin—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Braga, br c by Dinna Forget—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.
Braw Laddie, ch c by Isinglass—Guidwife, Mr. Sol Joel.
Bridge of Allan, b c by Love Wisely—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
Bryony, b c by Martagon—Princes Florizel, Mr. J. de Rothschild.
Burnt Almond, br f by Gallinule—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Canvas Back, b f by Gallinule—Sibola, Major Eustace Loder.
Carwardine II., ch c by Percussion—Queen May II., Mr. H. Hemus
Castelline, ch f by Cyllene—Cassine, Mr. E. F. Schiff.
Cellini, ch c by Cyllene—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Centurion II., b c by La Sagittaire—Kaffa, Baron M. de Rothschild.
Chantry, br c by Santry—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Chapel Royal, b c by Persimmon—Chapelle de Fer, Captain J. H. Greer.
Cherry King, b c by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, Mr. Brodrick Cloete.
Civil Engineer, b c by Engineer—Lapalissade, Mr. Isor E. Hughes.
Clonbern, ch c by Clonmell—Rhoda B., Mr. Richard Croker.
Courtisan, br c by Flying Fox—Mdle de Longchamps, M. Ed. Blanc.
Crimson Rambler, b c by Meddler—Irish Ivy, Mr. Chas. Carroll.
Crucible, b f by Count Schomberg—Sand Blast, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, b c by Cyllene—Vain Duchess, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
Cyrano, ch c by Cyllene—Lanfine, Sir E. Cassel.
Dark Simon, br c by Symington—Darkie, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Defender, ch c by Flying Fox—Star of the Sea, Mr. L. Neumann.
Defiance, br f by Gallinule—Lady Smith, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
———, ch c by Delhi—Norah Creina, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Demurrage, b f by Cyllene—Hamiltrude, Mr. R. A. Brice.
Desman, b c by Desmond—Inheritance, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, b c by Desmond—Cooking Bell, Mr. R. Sherwood.
———, b c by Desmond—Bird of March, Mr. W. Singer.
Dhu Loun, b c by Symington—Monday, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Dinwiddie, br c by Dinna Forget—Golden Lady, Mr. Reid Walker.
———, bl c by Disguise—Fealty, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, br c by Disguise—Swiftfoot, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Duke of Taranto, ch c by Persimmon—Rose Macdonald, Mr. Russel.
Dutch China, b c by Pride—Derby China, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
Dutch Girl, b f by William The Third—Lady A, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Eaton, ch c by Duke of Westminster—Cigarette, Mr. R. S. Sievier.
Faucheur, br c by Perth—Fourragere, Baron M. de Rothschild.
Favonio, ch c by Ajax—Favonia, M. Ed. Blanc.
Fernmore, b c by St. Frusquin—Muse, Mr. Wm. Clark.
Flamingo, br c by Marco—Flamma, Mr. H. de la Rue.
Forcemeat II., b f by Percussion—Spicy, Mr. H. Hemus.
Forest Lassie, b f by Isinglass—Baroness La Fleche, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Francolin, br f by Gallinule—Lutetia, Major Eustace Loder.
Gilgandra, ch c by Gallinule—Nicandra, Sir John Robinson.
Goliath, br c by Laveno—La Force, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Granite II., ch c by Finasseur—Genevraye, M. Michel Ephrussi.
Harmony, b f by St. Frusquin—Melody, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
Holy Smoke, b c by Ayrshire Halo, Mr. F. Sibby.
House of Orange, ch c by William the Third—Disdainful, Sir John Robinson.
———, b c by Ian—Queen Beauty, Sir R. Waldie Griffiths.
Irish King, bl c by Desmond—Favora, Mr. P. Nelke.
Iron Mask II., ch c by Disguise—Royal Rose, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, ch f by Isinglass—Sweet Marjorie, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
———, b f by John o' Gaunt—Rosaline, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
John o' Lorne, b or br c by Gallinule—Fair Jean, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Karosa, b c by Carbine—Spunglass, Lord Howard de Walden.
Kel d'Or, b c by Kelston—Drowsy, Mr. Raymond M. Dale.
Kilbarron, b c by Rays Cross—Ionismahil, Mr. J. P. Porter.
Kilbrook, ch c by Santry—Bush Chat, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
King's Herald, br c by Dinna Forget—Golden Horn, Sir John Robinson.
King William, b c by William the Third—Glasalt, Lord Derby.
Kouang Siu, b or br c by Fourire—Tse Hezi, M. M. Calmann.
La Boheme II., b f by William the Third—Sacha, M. San Miquel.
Laelia, ch f by Gallinule—Edmea, Mr. G. F. Schiff.
L'Enseigne, br c by Bay Ronald—Eagle Hill, M. M. Calmann.
Le Roumi, ch c by Le Samaritaine—Royal Brook, M. A. Henriquet.
Limdoiya, ch f by Gallinule—Venus, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Locrian, br c by Ajax—Goosandar, Mr. Reid Walker.
Longboat, ch c by Persimmon—Blare, Mr. H. J. King.
Lord Burgoyne, b c by Persimmon—Lady Burgoyne, M. Ed. Blanc.
Lousby, ch c by Desmond—Killacoona, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Luxembourg, b c by Santoi—Weeping Ash, Mr. D. Hedermann.
Lycaon, b c by Cyllene—Le Vierge, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Mabel Grey, ch f by Count Schomberg—Cherry Lass, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Marca, ch f by Marco—Pietola, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Marico, ch c by Marco—Spec, Mr. F. Luscombe.
Mark Ash, b c by Minstead—Knight's Dame, Lord Harewood.
———, b f by Matchmaker—Snow Bunting, Mr. C. M. Prior.
Meleager, b c by Eager—Mesange, Mr. L. Neumann.
Mimtar, b c by Minstead—Zenana, Lord Harewood.
———, b g by Minting—Dragee, Mr. M. D. Peacock.
Missile, b f by Count Schomberg—The Arrow, Mr. T. G. Gordon.
———, b c by Missel Thrush—Etra Weenie, Mr. A. Stedall.
Miyajima, br f by Pakeha—St. Agnes, Mr. J. S. Colton-Fox.
Monastir, ch c by St. Frusquin—Meloria, Lord Durham.
Monte Fiore, ch f by Cyllene—Fleurette, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Mostar, b f by Robert le Diable—Gandoretta, Duke of Portland.
Mountain Chief, ch c by Cyllene—Emotion, Mr. Russel.
Mountain Lass, br f by Ladas—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster.
Narenta, b c by William the Third—Miss Gunning, Duke of Portland.
Newmarket, ch c by Marco—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Night Rider, b c by Meddler—Ballantrae, Mr. Chas. Carroll.
Palatin, b c by Perth—Polymne, M. Michel Calman.
Parchment, ch f by St. Frusquin—Themis, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Persephone, b f Persimmon—Princess Melton, Lord Derby.
Persimmon's Pride, ch c by Persimmon—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
Pharos, br c by Bill of Portland—Indulgence, Lord Down.
Pietri, b c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Piquet, ch c by Cyllene—Frusquinetta, Sir John Robinson.
Pope Pius IX ch c by Red Hat—Proud Agnes, Mr. C. F. Sixsmith.
Porphyrio, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassel.
Prefix II., ch f by Persimmon—Alix, Major W. H. Fife.
Prince Palatine, b c by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. T. Pilkington.
Prince San, b c by Santoi—Regime, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Purlieu, ch c by Persimmon—Curfew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Puro Caster, ch c by Uncle Mac—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Quebec, b c by St. Frusquin—Virginal, Lord Falmouth.
Queen of Castile, b f by John O'Gaunt—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Queen Til, b f by Meddler—Kamara, Mr. Chas Carroll.
Rhosmarket, b c by Missel Thrush—Llanganen Lass, Mr. A. Barclay Walker.
Rigoletto, br c by St. Serf—Royal Applause, Mr. F. P. Harrison.
Robert Macnire, b c by Ermak—Rose Bay, M. R. de Moubel.
Romeo, b c by Flying Fox—Glare, Mr. R. Mills.
Royal Amour, b c by Perth—Christiane, M. Jean Joubert.
Royal Pageant, ch c by Queen's Birthday—Heysham, Mr. W. M. Cazalet.
Runnymede, ch c by Voter—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
St. Andrea, ch c by St. Frusquin—Catkin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Anton, b c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Bruno, b c by Santry—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
St. Cane, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Moubel.
St. Girons, b c by St. Simon—Acuaha Mr. Arthur James.
Saint Ludovic, br c St. Serf—Dark Lantern, Mr Ephrussi.
St. Melruan, b c by Persimmon—Meldhere, Mr. Jas. Daly.
———, b f by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Major W. H. Fife.
Sallust, ch c by Cicero—Loveite, Lord Rosebery.
Sands of the Orient, ch c by Rock Sand—Oriental, Mr. August Belmont.
———, b c by Santry—Murgis, Mr. A. Stedall.
———, br c by Santry—Tartine, Mr. A. Stedall.
Seafourth, br c by Symington, Dam by Timothy—Florence Montgomery, Mr. D. McCalmont
Sea Prince, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, br c by Singleton—Aunt Laura, Mr. E. Madden.
Smasher, b or br f by Carbine—Knobkerri, Mr. Sol Joel.
Sobieski, b or br c by John O'Gaunt—Hackler's Pride, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Sobriety, ch f by Zinfandel—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth.
Spalato, b f by Ayrshire—Hattie, Duke of Portland.
Starborn, ch c by Le Sagittaire—Flying Star M. L. Merino.
Sunstar, b c by Sundridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Sweet Memories, b c by Ladas—Melba, Sir John Robinson.
Sydmonton, b c by Symington—Magnitude, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Tabard The, ch f by Zinfandel—Canterbury Pilgrim, Lord Derby.
Test, The, b f by John O'Gaunt—Cup of Assay, Sir John Thursby.
Thicket, b f by William the Third—Furze Bush, Mr. G. D. Smith.
———, ch c by Thrush—Janitza Mr. W. Singer.
———, b f by Thrush—Great Dame, Mr. W. Singer.
Tolstoy, b c by Volodyovski—Wise Saw, Lord Howard de Walden.
Tootles, b f by John O'Gaunt—Lady Drake, Capt. F. Forester
Traversin, br c by Maximum—Mlle. de Chantilly, M. J de Bremond.
Tullibardine, br c by St. Frusquin—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
Virginia, ch f by St. Frusquin—Elizabeth M, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Virgin Queen, b f by William the First—Virginia Earl, Lord Cadogan.
———, ch c by Voter—Mintcake, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Voter—Tarina, Mr J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Voter—Climax, Mr. J. R. Keene.
War Horse, ch c by Lord Bobs—Tati, Mr. J. H. Hoole.
Wet Night, br c by Mackintosh—Disruption, Mr. Kirkwall.
Whistle Bird, br g by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr. H. H. Collins.
Wild Rose, br f by William the Third—Rosecroot, Mr. W. H. Dixon.
Willybrook, b g by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey
Wise Joan b f by John O'Gaunt—La Sagesse, Sir John Thursby.
Wrinkler, b c by William the Third—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Zorzal, ch c by Thrush—Theale, Mr. F. Alexander.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

(Under W. I. T. C. Rules.)

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 19th, 21st and 23rd September 1911.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF
THE HON'BLE COL. J. RAMSAY, C.I.E.
MAJOR-GENL. H. C. SCLATER, C.B.
MAJOR-GENL. J. B. FORSTER.

STEWARDS:

BR.-GEN. W. P. BRAITHWAITE, C.B.	MAJOR A. E. PANET.
LIEUT.-COL. A. MCDONAGHEY.	MAJOR F. G. ANLEY.
LIEUT.-COL. YOUNGHUSBAND.	MAJOR H. R. HOPWOOD.
	CAPT. WILLIAMS.

Honorary Secretary:—LIEUT. R. NEAVE.

First Day, Tuesday, 19th September 1911.

THE ARAB NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies, 14-2 and under. Weights—14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden ponies other than Arabs, 14-2 and under. Weights—C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. Others 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE HOUSE RACE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. Weights—W. A. and C. raised 21lb. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE DURBAR STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under. Distance—1 mile.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For all Arab ponies, 14-2 and under. Weights—14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE ALBERT PRESS PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by *The Albert Press* and Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies other than Arabs, 14-2 and under. Weights—C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. Others 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—Winners of a race value Rs. 190 or over once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Distance—5 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 21st September 1911.

ARAB POLO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to third. For all Arabs in possession of I.P.A.C. certificates. Certificates from an Honorary Secretary, Polo Club, that Arabs entered are *bona fide* polo ponies and have been played regularly during the current year must accompany entries. G. R's only. Weights—14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties—Winners once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Distance—3 furlongs.

POLO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For polo ponies other than Arabs, on same conditions as for Arab Polo Plate. Penalties included. Weights—C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st., Others 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Distance—3 furlongs.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all horses entered for Horse Race on first day. Distance—R. C. 9 furlongs.

THE A. G. G.'s CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by Col. J. Ramsay, C.I.E., and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all Arab ponies, 14-2 and under, entered on first day. Distance—R. C. 9 furlongs.

THE SIBIAH HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies other than Arabs, 14-2 and under, entered on first day. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—1½ miles over 8 flights.

Third Day, Saturday, 23rd September 1911.

THE GENERAL'S CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by Major-General H. C. Sclater, C.B., and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies other than Arabs that ran on first or second day. Distance—1 mile.

THE QUETTA ARMY CUP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for all Arabs that ran on first or second day. Distance—7 furlongs.

TALLY-HO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for all ponies that ran in Hurdle Handicap on second day. Distance—2 miles over 12 flights.

THE HORSE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for all horses that ran in Horse Race or Horse Handicap. Distance—1½ miles over 8 flights.

THE ORIGINAL HANDICAP.—A cup value Rs. 100 presented by Major-General J. B. Forster and 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies entered and eligible for Novice Plate on first day. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE THAUBE CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by the Tradesmen of Quetta and Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies other than Arabs which have run and not won at the meeting. Distance—4 furlongs.

THE CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies which have run and not won at the meeting. Distance—4 furlongs.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entries go to the fund
2. In the event of any race except the Quetta Army Cup, closing with less than six entries in *bona fide* separate interests it may be declared void. For the Quetta Army Cup there must be at least ten entries in *bona fide* separate interests, otherwise this race also may be declared void.
3. *Entries* for all races are as follows:—
   1st Entries Rs. 10 close 25th August 1911.
   2nd " " 20 " 6th Sept. "
   3rd " " 30 " 13th " "
   Entries made by wire must be confirmed by letter forthwith.
   Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount or they will be declined. The height of a pony must be stated quoting authority or if a pony has no W.I.T.C. or C.T.C. certificate application under Rule 59 must be made for measurement which will take place on the 17th September 1911.
   A fee of Rs 10 will be charged for each pony thus measured.
4. In all races the full advertised amount will be given, except for a walk over when only half will be paid.
5. Only W.I.T.C. and C.T.C. certificates of measurement will be accepted, or measurements made in accordance with Rule 59.
6. Starting declarations for terms races must be placed in the Honorary Secretary's box at the Quetta Club by 12 noon the day before the races to which they refer.
7. Handicaps will be put up on the race notice board at the Quetta Club by 12 noon the day before the races to which they refer.
   Acceptances to be in the Honorary Secretary's box by 2 P.M. that day.
8. Starting declaration and acceptance forms may be obtained at the Quetta Club and these forms only should be used. They must be fully completed and any mistake or omission will render owners liable to a fine in accordance with Rule 99.
9. Rule 83 will be strictly enforced.
10. Licensed jockeys other than natives of India penalized 7lbs. Licensed native jockeys penalized 4lbs. In all races handicap included.
11. A course fee of Rs. 5 will be charged for each horse or pony trained on the course.
12. Any owner running a horse or pony in colours other than those declared in the starting declaration or acceptance will be fined at the discretion of the Stewards.
13. Re Penalties *vide* Rule 93:—
   There shall be no allowances or penalties in a handicap except penalties for winning a race after the publication of the weights but this rule shall not prevent a penalty on professional jockeys, if it is expressly imposed by the terms of the race.
   Rule 97:—
   Unless otherwise provided and subject to the definition of a maiden, condition requiring that a horse must be qualified in some particular way, shall mean that he is so qualified both at the time of entry and at the time of the race.

NOTICES.

1. Admission to the Grand Stand and Paddock by tickets only, Rs 5 per *diem* or Rs. 12 for the meeting. Ladies and owners who have a horse or pony running, free.
2. Admission to Second Stand and Enclosure Rs. 2 per *diem* or Rs. 4 for the meeting. Ladies free, Soldiers in Uniform, 8 annas. Admission to 3rd Enclosure 4 annas.
3. There will be a Totalizator paying first past the post, provided no objection is lodged at the Scales. Tickets, Rs. 2 each. 10 per cent. to go to the Race Fund.
4. There will be Lotteries at 9-45 P. M. the night before each day's racing. 10 per cent. to go to the Race Fund.
5. No syces or servants will be allowed inside the Paddock, without a servant's ticket, which can be obtained only on application to the Honorary Secretary.
6. Settling day for losers 10th October 1911.
7. All communications to be addressed to:—

THE HONORARY SECRETARY,
Quetta Races,
QUETTA.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 21st July 1911.*

THE TURF.

SANDOWN.

THE Sandown executive fought hard against the drought, and their efforts, though puny against the force of Nature, had kept the course green, and we may especially congratulate them on the good state of the five furlongs straight, the most trying course for its distance in England, art having improved upon Nature to a commendable degree. That the occasion last Friday was an important one was suggested by the big attendance, and yet, if figures prove facts, the L. and S.W. Railway staff say that they conveyed more passengers on the same occasion last year. Be that as it may, Society was in great force. The further enclosures were crammed, and on the far side of the course the people stretched in a long line from the number-board almost to the half-distance. A great company, assembled to do justice to a great occasion; and, outside the big race, interest was keenly upheld from start to finish. Results:—

MILBURN SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile and 60 yards.

Lord Michelham's Southannan, by Florizel II.—Queen's Wake, aged, 9st. ... H. Jones 1
Mr. L. Mander's Lowland Lord, aged, 9st. B. Dillon 2
Mr. Wootton's Quercus, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Maodougal (5yrs., 8-9, William Griggs); Snatch (aged, 8-11, Mater); Decise (Donoghue); Slow Leopard (Trafthen).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst Southannan, 3½ to 1 Lowland Lord, 4 to 1 Snatch, 5½ to 1 Quercus, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third.

DITTON TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING [illegible] Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. V. P. Miss's g by Ian—Ore, 8st. 4lb. ... A. [illegible] 1
Mr. P. Gilpin's Uranus, 8st. 7lb. ... Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. Fallon's Royal Sym, 8st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Cabanas (8-10, Trigg); Knight's Pearl (8-7, Jellise); Lady Willoughby c (Wheatley); Blusterer (8-7, Rickaby); Boiling Hot (8-7, Saxby); Under the Rose c (8-7, Clark); River Song (8-7, Watts); Turnover (8-7, Maher); Spring Shower (8-2, Bowley); Buoy and Gull (8-4, Fox); Rear-Admiral (8-7, Higgs); Royal Collar (8-7, Pirot); Park Lane (8-4, A. Duller); Little Angel (8-4, Earl); Aïsola (7-13, Beasley); Codger (7-13, Armstrong); Sanategen (8-4, Robbins).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Orue, 6 to 1 Turnover, 7 to 1 each Uranus, Sanategen, and Royal Sym, 10 to 1 each Blusterer, Cabanas and Lady Willough by c, 100 to 6 Buoy and Gull, 20 to 1 the others.

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

ECLIPSE STAKES—Of 10,000sovs. Eclipse Stakes Course (1½ miles).

Lord Derby's Swynford, by John o' Gaunt—Canterbury Pilgrim, 4yrs., 10st. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, 4yrs., 10st. ... Dillon 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Pietri, 8yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... Maher 3
Mr. Whitney's Whisk Broom, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. Martin 0
Mr. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... F. Templeman 0
Mr. R. Burrows's Placidus, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. Clark 0
Mr. G. Aston's King of the Wavelets, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb ... ... Trigg 0

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Swynford, 9 to 4 agst. Lemberg, 9 to 1 Whisk Broom, 100 to 6 Pietri, 50 to 1 each Yellow Slave and Placidus, 500 to 1 King of the Wavelets.

Won easily by four lengths; same distance between second and third.

GREAT KINGSTON TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. B. Ismay's Balblair, by John o' Gaunt—Elizabeth M., 8st. 7lb ... W. Saxby 1
Mr S. Joel's St. Pat III., 8st. 4lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. S. McCreery's Menlo, 8st. 11lb. ... Donoghue 3
Also ran: Jeune c (Clark); Blue Light (Mousse); Border Chief (Escott); Wiesmae (Beasley); Junior (F. Wootton); Hark Holloa (F Templeman); Bunch of Keys (Fox); St. Bel (Trigg) Lolette (Earl)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Balblair, 5 to 1 agst. Menlo, 10 to 1 each Junior and Blue Light, 100 to 7 the others.

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

SURBITON HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's Syce, by Cyllene—Skyscraper, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... Winter 1
Mr. G. Aston's The Tower, 6yrs., 9st. ... Dillon 2
Mr. J. Joel's Sunflower II., 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Bridal Wreath (A. Duller); Grey Spinner (Fitton); Scotch Duke (R. Watson); Courage (Ringstead); Castelline (Bowley); Albina g (R. Stokes); Courteous Lad (Huxley).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Grey Spinner, 4 to 1 each Sunflower II. and Castelline, 6 to 1 Courage, 7 to 1 Syce, 10 to 1 The Tower, 100 to 8 Bridal Wreath, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; three-parts of a length between second and third.

VICTORIA WELTER HANDICAP—Of 210sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. Stedall's Orquil, by Orvieto—Paducah, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Lady de Bathe's Black Sea, 5yrs., 9st. 4lb. Maher 2
Sir R. Jardine's Peloponnesus, 4yrs., 9st. 6lb ... ... William Griggs 3
Also ran: Chestnut (aged, 10-4, W. Escott); Tweedledum (5yrs., 9 12, W. Saxby); Eaton Lad (6yrs., 9 11, Fox); Sir Oracle (4yrs., 9-4, Lynham); Sleepy Christian (4yrs., 8-10, Donoghue); B. and S. (4yrs., 8-8, Clark); An Der Wien (3yrs., 8-7, Piper); Zale (4yrs., 8-4, Houlihan); Dart II. (3yrs., 8-3, Higgs).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Tweedledum, 5½ to 1 Sir Oracle, 6 to 1 Black Sea, 7 to 1 Chestnut 10 to 1 each Eaton Lad, Peloponnesus and Sleepy Christian, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

LIVERPOOL.

The bereavement that has plunged the House of Stanley into mourning prohibited any party from Knowsley on Tuesday, and to a great extent threw a gloom over the meeting, as we have rarely seen the county stand so sparsely attended; and except in the cheap enclosures the muster was short of the average for a Liverpool July. Fields, too, showed a falling off, though some good sport was enjoyed, and the care that has been taken to keep the going green was evident when the course was contrasted with the burnt-up state of the grass in the open. After the summer weather of the past week the temperature was cold enough for a great coat, as the high wind whistled keenly across the estuary of the Mersey; but fortunately it blew on the back of the stands. Results:—

TUESDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Mr. H. Hall's f by Proclamation—Rosemount, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. S. J. Bell's Firearms, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. Trigg 2
BETTING: 6 to 1 on Rosemount f.
Won by three lengths. No bid for winner.

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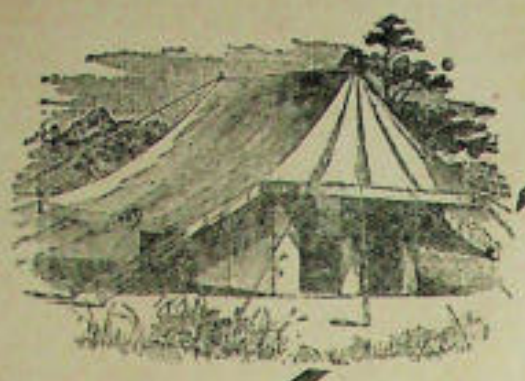

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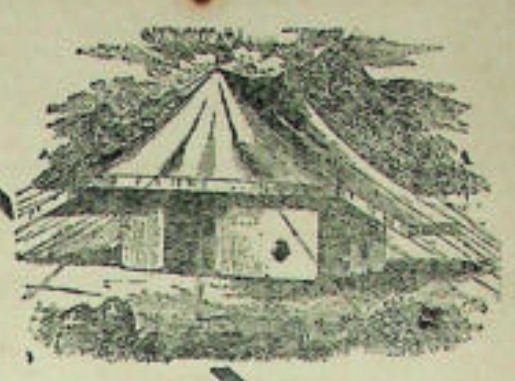

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TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. Desmond's Don Rodrigue, by Cod-oman—Donna Rosa, 8st. 6lb.	William Griggs	1
Mr. McCalmont's Skehanagh, 8st. 6lb. ...	Donoghue	2
Mr. B. Sherwood's Ventnor, 8st. 3lb. ...	J. Williamson	3

Also ran: Izarra (8-3, Jellies).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Skehanagh, 13 to 8 Don Rodrigue, 100 to 30 Izarra, 25 to 1 Ventnor.

Won by two lengths; five lengths between second and third.

MOLYNEUX PLATE (Handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Nelson's Duke of Padua, by Symington—Paducah, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. G. Aston's The Tower, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Maher	2
Mr. L. Neumann's Meleager, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Wal. Griggs	3

Also ran: Glenesky (5yrs., 9-0, F. Wootton); Minehead (3yrs., 8-4, Rickaby); Stolen Kiss (4yrs., 8-2, Ringstead); Borrow (3yrs., 7-13, Martin); Glasgerion (5yrs., 7-8, R. Jones); Dick Bell (4yrs., 7-7, Donoghue); Amore (4yrs., 7-6, Winter); Ardigon (3yrs., 6-11, Jellies); Le Soleil (3yrs., 6-2, Longhurst).

BETTING: 5½ to 1 each agst. Stolen Kiss and The Tower, 6 to 1 Glenesky, 7 to 1 Borrow, 100 to 8 each Duke of Padua, Minehead, Amore and Glasgerion, 100 to 7 Meleager, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three-parts of a length between second and third.

MERSEY STAKES—Of 700sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir B. Sheffield's Fair Relative, by Desmond—Agnes Lowther, 8st. 4lb. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. J. Musker's Squire Melton, 8st. 2lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. H. Whitney's f by Adam—Wild Thyme, 8st. 4lb.	Martin	3

Also ran: Bowman (8-7, Ringstead); Coney Island (8-2, Donoghue).

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Wild Thyme f, 13 to 8 Fair Relative, 10 to 1 the others.

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

ST. GEORGE STAKES—Of 2,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's Phryxus, by Persimmon—Phroso, 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Helicon, 9st. 2lb. ...	Rickaby	2
Mr. L. Neumann's Cellini, 7st. 2lb.	Walter Griggs	3

Also ran: St. Andrea (8-0, Trigg).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Cellini, 5 to 4 Phryxus, 10 to 1 Helicon, 20 to 1 St. Andrea.

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

WINDERMERE HIGH HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Lord Howard de Walden's Grey Man, by Grey Leg—Killinearrick, aged, 7st. 2lb.	Whalley	1
Mr. G. D. Smith's Salamis, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	H. Jones	2
Mr. F. Straker's Gnome, aged, 8st. 3lb. ...	Bramley	3

Also ran: Battle-axe (5yrs., 9-9, Maher); Buonogiunto (3yrs., 8-1, Trigg); Cyanin (5yrs., 7-5, B. Stokes); Ulster (3yrs., 7-3, Jellies); Mainbury (3yrs., 7-1, Ringstead).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Buonogiunto, 3½ to 1 Ulster, 4½ to 1 Battle-axe, 5 to 1 Salamis, 6 to 1 Cyanin, 10 to 1 each Grey Man and the other.

Won by three lengths; same distance between second and third.

GRASMERE HIGH HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Dugdale's Lady Syme, by Mackintosh—Lady Lena, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. ...	Trigg	1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Tanlaw, 3yrs., 8st.	Rickaby	2
Mr. H. Whitney's Hardyburg, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Martin	3

Also ran: Marozzo (aged, 8-9, R. Jones); Lady Harpy (5yrs., 8-5, Clark); Symbolic (5yrs., 8-2, Donoghue); Theobold (4yrs., 8-2, F. Wootton); Friendly Foe (4 yrs., 7-12, F. Templeman); Goldbeater (3yrs., 7-7, Winter).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Hardyburg, 3½ to 1 Lady Syme, 7 to 1 Lady Harpy, 8 to 1 each Marozzo, Symbolic and Tanlaw, 10 to 1 Friendly Foe, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths; a length between second and third.

A lull in the wind brought a more summer-like temperature to Aintree on Wednesday, and the sun at times shone with fervour, the pleasant day accounting for a marked increase in the attendance, which showed an improvement all round. The going was as good as it could be in the absence of rain, and fields panned out pretty well, considering the drought. Results:—

CUP COURSE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. R. Dobell's Interloper, by Queen's Birthday or Best Man—Queen of the Florin, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Duce	1
Mr. F. Phillipe's Match Cup, 4yrs., 9st.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. A. Morris's Simple Ned, 5yrs., 8st. ...	Bowley	3

Also ran: Dragee g (5yrs., 6-7, Longhurst).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Simple Ned, 11 to 8 Match Cup, 7 to 1 Dragee g, 20 to 1 Interloper.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Lady Frederick II., by Hawfinch—Amaletta, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. W. Ewart's Cloonthorpe, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Winter	2
Mr. Dyer's Rosa Chamberlain, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Kilcarbry (Crisp); Ambitious (Wm. Griggs); The Riff (Bowley); Fanaticism (F. Wootton); Delusion (Williams).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Fanaticism, 4½ to 1 Lady Frederick II., 5 to 1 each Ambitious and Kilcarbry, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; half a length between second and third.

SOUTHPORT TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Whitney's f by Hamburg—Bonnie Star, 8st. 2lb.	Martin	1
Mr. G. Faber's Prim Simon, 8st. 5lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	2
Mr. J. Dyer's Lady Macdonald c, 8st. 10lb.	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Tenbury (Jellies); Lady Cash (Trigg).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Prim Simon, 9 to 4 Lady Macdonald c, 5 to 1 Bonnie Star f, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

42ND GREAT LANCASHIRE BREEDERS' PRODUCE STAKES—Of 2,000sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. B. Iamay's Hall Cross, by Desmond—Altesse, 9st. 1lb.	Saxby	1
Mr. L. Robinson's Bullfinch, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. H. Walker's King Oswald, 8st. ...	A. Escott	3

Also ran: Newminster II. (Ringstead).

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Hall Cross, 2½ to 1 Bullfinch, 100 to 30 King Oswald, 20 to 1 Newminster II.

Won easily by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

LIVERPOLITAN PLATE (Handicap)—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Fairie's Hamerton, by Isinglass—Sook and Find, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Take Care, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Trigg	2
Lord Durham's Cyrano, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Torchbearer (4yrs., 8-3, Crisp); Silver Strand (4yrs., 7-7, Rickaby); MacSherry (5yrs., 6-12, Jellies).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. each Cyrano and Hamerton, 4 to 1 Take Care, 100 to 12 Silver Strand, 100 to 8 the others.

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

RIVERSIDE WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. J. de Murrieta's Zaragoza, by Marco—Mountain Lassie, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Trigg	1
Mr. F. Straker's Gnome, aged, 10st. 4lb. ...	Bramley	2
Mr. E. C. Irish's Farinaceous, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb.	R. Jones	3

Also ran: Black Pirate (3yrs., 10-10, William Griggs); Symbolic (5yrs., 10-1, R. Mortimer); Eugenia f (3yrs., 9-12, F. Wootton); Counterpass (3yrs., 9-11, Clark); Kincarb (4yrs., 9-5, Crisp); Rambir (5yrs., 9-5, Jellies); Spanish Coin (3yrs., 9-4, Donoghue); Emperor Napoleon (4yrs., 9-2, R. Jones); Marionworth (3yrs., 9-0, Rickaby).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Black Pirate, 5½ to 1 Eugenia f, 6 to 1 Spanish Coin, 8 to 1 Gnome, 10 to 1 Farinaceous, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a short head; length and a half between second and third.

KNOWSLEY DINNER STAKES—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. James's King William, by William the Third Gimalt, 9st. 6lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. Whitney's All Gold, 8st. 10lb. ...	Martin	2

BETTING: 6 to 1 on King William.

Won easily by two lengths.

Rain had been bearing up across the Atlantic for some little time, and on Wednesday morning announced its arrival at Liverpool with a spitting on the pavements, but did not come down in any force till about noon yesterday, when the long-expected downpour made umbrellas welcome at Aintree. The course, however, had been so well watered by a system of hydrants that it did not require the extra sprinkling for which the thirsty earth was yearning, and the face of nature was wonderfully freshened. The attendance was a fairly good one so far as the holiday-makers were concerned, the fame of the cup bringing a strong muster to fill the cheaper rings. Results:—

THURSDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. Hall's f by Proclamation—Rosemount, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Yoringal, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. J. Reid Walker's Cadonia, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Winter	3

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Rosemount f, 4½ to 1 agst. Cadonia, 6 to 1 Yoringal.

Won by a neck; same distance between second and third.

JOLIFFE TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. Belmont's Foggery, by Rock Sand—Tea's Over, 9st. 3lb.	Maher	1
Mr. A. James's Karelian, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Lord Durham's Lute, 8st. 7lb. ...	Clark	3

Also ran: Florin (Trigg); Ben Trovato (Donoghue); Sum-Up (Martin); Myrabar (G. McCall); Surfeit (Williamson); Gold Crest f (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Toggery, 5 to 1 agst. Sun-up, 10 to 1 Florin, 100 to 8 Karelian, 100 to 6 Myrabar, 20 to 1 the other.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third. Gold Crest fourth.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Smithies's Major Jinks, by Hamburg—Jinks, 8st. 5lb.	G. McCall	1
Mr. J. Kenny's c by Ormeodale—Doughnuts, 8st. 8lb.	William Griggs	2
Capt. Bewicke's Faint Heart, 8st. ...	Bramley	3

Also ran: Wincey (Winter); Pride of Kitty (Martin); Ventnor (Rickaby); Mine d'Or f (F. Wootton).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Major Jinks, 4 to 1 each Mine d'Or f and Faint Heart, 8 to 1 Doughnuts c, 10 to 1 the others.

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

SEFTON PLATE (Handicap)—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Badoura, by St. Amant—Cretan Belle, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Trigg	1
Capt. Bewicke's Buckle, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ...	Ringstead	2
Lord Lonsdale's Pipe of Port, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Barker	3

Also ran: Delirium (6yrs., 9-0, Martin); Rigoletto (3yrs., 7-5, Jelliss).

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Badoura, 4 to 1 each Delirium and Pipe of Port, 5 to 1 Buckle, 5½ to 1 Rigoletto.

Won by a neck; a length and a half between second and third.

LIVERPOOL CUP (Handicap)—Of 1,500sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Sir E. Paget's br c Dalnacraig, by Wolf's Crag—Dalnassie, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	Rickaby	1
Mr. Fairie's King Midas, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb....	D. Maher	2
Mr. H. J. King's Humorist, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Winter	3
Mr. H. W. Gilbey's Persism, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb	Trigg	0
Mr. W. Clarke's Eudorus, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	J. Clark	0
Mr. A. James's Decision, 4yrs., 9st. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Clannish, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Jelliss	0
Mr. P. Alexander's Zorzal, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	G. McCall	0
Mr. T. Nolan's Rathlea, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	Crisp	0
Mr. E. T. Patterson's Atty, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Donoghue	0
Sir W. Cooke's Raise the Wind, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	F. Fitton	0

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Decision, 5 to 1 Persism, 7 to 1 King Midas, 100 to 12 each Eudorus and Atty, 100 to 8 Dalnacraig, 100 to 7 Humorist, 20 to 1 each Zorzal and Clannish, 25 to 1 Raise the Wind, 40 to 1 Rathlea.

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

ATLANTIC STAKES—Of 2,000sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. James's Stedfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. S. Joel's St. Nat, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ...	Trigg	2
Mr. J. Daly's St. Melruan, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Donoghue	3

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Stedfast, 8 to 1 agst. St. Nat, 100 to 8 St. Melruan.

Won by a length and a half; a bad third.

CROXTETH PLATE (Handicap)—Of 200sovs. Anchor Bridge Course (6 furlongs).

Lord St. Davids's Lady Princesse, by Chaucer—Ejector, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. ...	Ringstead	1
Mr. E. C. Irish's Autocomy, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb.	M. Howard	2
Mr. P. Cullinan's Better Still, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Donoghue	3

Also ran: Pain's Hill (4yrs., 6-3 S. Chew).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Better Still, 7 to 4 Lady Princesse, 5 to 1 Autocomy, 20 to 1 Pain's Hill.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

CRICKET.

NOTTS *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Trent Bridge, a singularly dull and uninteresting finish ending in a draw. Score:—

ESSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Wass ...	...	176	l.-b.-w., b Jones	38
J. Freeman, b Iremonger	...	8	c Oates, b Jones	16
Mr. P. Perrin, b Wass	...	112	not out ...	100
Carpenter, b Wass	...	0	b Iremonger	38
A. C. Russell, c Riley, b Iremonger ...	...	8	not out ...	63
Mr. C. McGahey, c Oates, b Lee		7		
Mr. P. Campbell, c G. Gunn, b Iremonger ...	...	13		
Mr. K. L. Gibson, not out	...	12		
Buckenham, c Hardstaff, b Wass ...	...	2		
Tremlin, b Iremonger	...	5		
Mead, c Jones, b Wass	...	15		
B 3, l-b 6 ...	...	9	B 2, l-b 8	10
Total	...	367	Total (9 wkts.)*	260

* Innings declared closed.

NOTTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. O. Jones, b Buckenham ...	...	1	b Buckenham	5
G. Gunn, st. Gibson, b Mead ...		72	c Carpenter, b Gibson	94
Hardstaff, c Gibson, b Buckenham ...	...	19	not out ...	61
J. Gunn, b Buckenham	...	11		
Payton, c Perrin, b McGahey ...		27		
Iremonger, c and b McGahey ...		44		
Allenson, b Buckenham	...	14		
Lee, c Carpenter, b Mead	...	24		
Oates, b Buckenham	...	9		
Riley, not out ...	...	1		
Wass, b Buckenham	...	2		
B 1, n-b 3 ...	...	4	B 4, n-b 4	8
Total	...	261	Total (2 wkts.)	168

SUSSEX *vs.* KENT.—Played at Tonbridge, and left drawn. Score:—

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, b Fielder ...	...	62	c and b Blythe	18
R. Relf, b Fielder	...	17	c Humphreys, b Fairservice ...	85
Killick, b Fairservice	...	27	c Huish, b Blythe	3
A. E. Relf, l.-b.-w., b Fairservice ...	...	61	c Huish, b Woolley	44
H. P. Chaplin, c Dillon, b Fielder ...	...	0	c Hardinge, b Fielder	50
Charlwood, c Huish, b Fielder		9	c Dillon, b Blythe	1
Jupp, c Huish, b Woolley	...	41	b Woolley	4
G. C. Dowling, c Hardinge, b Fielder ...	...	0	b Humphreys	33
N. J. Holloway, c Blythe, b Woolley ...	...	39	b Blythe	14
Leach, c Hardinge, b Fairservice ...	...	0	c Hardinge, b Prest	21
Butt, not out	...	0	not out ...	18
Extras ...	...	10	Extras	30
Total	...	266	Total	321

KENT.

Hardinge, l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf	...	16
Humphreys, c Chaplin, b Holloway ...	...	66
Seymour, b A. E. Relf	...	1
Woolley, l.-b.-w., b R. Relf ...	...	3
E. W. Dillon, c Butt, b A. E. Relf ...	...	14
Hubble, c Butt, b Vine	...	189
B. E. W. Prest, b R. Relf	...	12
Huish, l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf	...	1
Fairservice, l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf ...	...	27
Blythe, c Vine, b Jupp	...	47
Fielder, not out	...	15
Extras	...	44
Total	...	435

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Huddersfield, Yorks winning by 10 wickets, thus securing their eleventh Championship victory and keeping at the head of affairs. Score:—

HAMPSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mead, l.-b.-w., b Booth ...		5	not out ...	120
A. J. Evans, c Haigh, b Hirst		23	c Haigh, b Hartington	3
Powell, b Hirst ...	...	0	b Hartington	36
Capt. White, b Hirst	...	0	b Hirst ...	3
Stone, c Haigh, b Booth	...	9	l.-b.-w., b Booth	17
Brown, b Booth ...	...	7	b Haigh ...	15
Kennedy, c Bates, b Hirst	...	0	b Hirst ...	0
D. M. Evans, b Hirst	...	64	c Haigh, b Hartington	1
Remnant, c Dolphin, b Booth		9	b Hirst ...	0
Newman, c Dolphin, b Booth		17	b Hartington	9
H. A. Smith, not out	...	1	c Haigh, b Hartington	13
Extras ...	...	7	Extras	17
Total	...	142	Total	234

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Kennedy, b D. Evans		35		
Wilson, c A. J. Evans, b Bowell		86		
Denton, b Kennedy ...	...	81		
Drake, b Kennedy ...	...	9		
Bates, c Stone, b Kennedy	...	7	not out...	1
Hirst, c Mead, b Newman	...	23		
Booth, c D. M. Evans, b Newman		58		
Haigh, c Smith, b Mead	...	11		
E. J. Radcliffe, c A. J. Evans, b Newman ...	...	1		
Dolphin, not out	...	20	not out...	21
Hartington, c J. Evans, b D. M. Evans ...	...	7		
Extras ...	...	17	Extras	0
Total ...	...	365	Total (for 0)	22

WARWICK *vs.* NORTHANTS.—Played at Northampton, Warwickshire winning easily by 293 runs. Score:—

WARWICKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, c Boswell, b Wells ...		2	c East, b Thompson ...	4
Smith, b Thompson	...	37	c and b Thompson ...	14
Charlesworth, l.-b.-w., b Thompson ...	...	15	b Wells ...	7
Quaife, c Viais, b Thompson ...		113	l.-b.-w., b Thompson ...	52
F. R. Foster, c Haywood, b J. S. Denton ...	...	24	c Boswell, b Smith	98
Lilley, c Buswell, b Haywood		7	st. Buswell, b J. Denton	6
Baker, c Buswell, b Wells ...		4	c and b Thompson ...	19
Parsons, l.-b.-w., b Thompson		36	c W. Denton, b Smith	7
Lieut. Cowan, b Thompson ...		9	b Thompson ...	15
Santall, not out ...	...	3	not out ...	0
Field, b Thompson ...		9	b Thompson ...	0
Extras ...	...	10	Extras ...	8
Total	...	267	Total	230

NORTHANTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. H. Denton, b Field ...		8	c Smith, b Field ...	10
Seymour, run out ...	...	10	b Foster ...	4
G. A. T. Viais, c Baker, b Field		0	c Charlesworth, b Field	4
S. G. Smith, not out	...	102	not out ...	23
Thompson, b Field	...	1	c Smith, b Foster	0
Haywood, b Field	...	13	l.-b.-w., b Foster	0
East, l.-b.-w., b Foster	...	4	b Field ...	2
J. S. Denton, st. Smith, b Quaife ...	...	22	c Quaife, b Foster	11
Walden, l.-b.-w., b Foster	...	1	retired hurt,	
Wells, b Foster ...	...	5	c Santall, b Foster	13
Buswell, b Foster...	...	18	c and b Santall	4
Extras	...	10	Extras	12
Total	...	189	Total	81

WORCESTER *vs.* SURREY.—Played at the Oval, an exciting finish resulting in the defeat of Surrey by 9 runs. Score:—

WORCESTER.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, c Hayward, b Kirk ...		8	b Hitch ...	23
Pearson, c Strudwick, b Kirk...		99	b Hitch ...	78
Arnold, b Kirk ...	...	41	b Hitch ...	0
Turner, c Hayes, b Kirk	...	46	b Hitch ...	2
G. N. Foster, c Strudwick, b Kirk ...	...	0	c Strudwick, b Kirk ...	24
W. B. Burns, run out	...	53	b Kirk ...	19
Cuffe, b Kirk ...	...	33	c Hobbs, b Kirk	22
E. G. Bighton, b Smith	...	6	b Hayes ...	1
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Hobbs, b Kirk ...	...	11	b Hitch ...	1
Bale, b Smith ...	...	0	not out ...	15
Conway, not out ...	...	0	c Hayward, b Smith ...	4
Extras ...	...	9	Extras ...	5
Total	...	306	Total	194

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, b Burns ...	...	3	b Pearson...	47
Hayward, b Conway	...	33	st. Bale, b S. Hayward	74
Hayes, c Burns, b Cuffe	...	16	c Bale, b Cuffe	42
Ducat, run out ...	...	0	c Bale, b Cuffe	1
I. P. F. Campbell, l.-b.-w., b Simpson-Hayward	...	9	c Turner, b Pearson	17
M. C. Bird, c Bale, b Cuffe	...	7	c and b S. Hayward	109
W. J. Abel, st. Bale, b Simpson-Hayward ...	...	3	b Pearson...	7
Smith, b Pearson ...	...	0	c Bale, b Pearson	13
E. C. Kirk, b Simpson-Hayward ...	...	14	l.-b.-w., b S. Hayward	9
Strudwick, not out	...	10	not out ...	1
Hitch, c Bale, b Conway	...	44	b Pearson...	7
Extras ...	...	8	Extras ...	17
Total	...	147	Total	344

ALL-INDIA *vs.* LEICESTER.—At last the poor Indians have broken their long series of crushing defeats. Meeting the weakest team in the Championship they bucked up wonderfully and won by 7 wickets. Kanga, Meheremji, and Shivram did well with the bat and Balu and Salam-ud-din bowled effectively. Score:—

ALL-INDIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. Kanga, b Shipman	...	163	not out ...	11
B. P. Meherhomji, c Shields, b Mounteney ...	...	56	b Shipman	10
J. S. Warden, b Mounteney ...		14	b Shipman	10
M. Pai, c Whitehead, b Needham		2		
M. Bajana, c Fowke, b Brown		29	c Sturman, b Shipman	3
B. Shivram, c and b Brown ...		85	not out ...	12
H. F. Mulla, b Shipman ...		0		
A. Salam-ud-din, c Whitehead, b Lord		43		
P. Balu, b Shipman ...		9		
K. Sesha Chari, b Needham ...		2		
M. Bulsara, not out ...		24		
Extras		24	Extras ...	7
Total	...	481	Total (for 3 wkts.) ...	53

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. J. B. Wood, c and b Balu ...		46	c Warden, b Balu	15
Knight, c Sesha Chari, b Salam-ud-din		62	c Salam-ud-din, b Balu	12
Whitehead, l.-b.-w., b Salam-ud-din		37	c Mulla, b Salam-ud-din	35
Lord, c Warden, b Salam-ud-din		1	b Warden ...	4
Capt. Fowke, c Balu, b Salam-ud-din		14	c and b Salam-ud-din	9
A. T. Sharp, c Salam-ud-din, b Balu ...		28	not out	54
Mounteney, b Balu	...	16	b Balu	29
Sturman, b Balu ...	...	14	b Balu	46
Shipman, c Salam-ud-din, b Balu		6	c Pai, b Balu ...	17
R. Needham, not out	...	15	c Bajana, b Warden ...	16
Brown, b Salam-ud-din	...	19	b Balu	0
Extras ...		26	Extras ...	10
Total	...	283	Total ...	248

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Southampton, the visitors emerging victorious by 127 runs. Score:—

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. P. F. Warner, b Brown ...		3	c Stone, b Evans ...	
Tarrant, b Evans ...		112	c Stone, b Evans ...	8
Hon. R. Anson, b Evans	...	22	c Brown, b Evans ...	33
J. W. Hearne, b Evans	...	74	c and b Johnston ...	82
Hendren, b Brown	...	1	b Newman ...	42
Mr. J. H. Saville, c Mead, b Brown ...	...	2	l.-b.-w., b Johnston ...	2
Mr. F. T. Mann, c Sprot, b Brown ...	...	6	b Brown	29
Mr. J. Wormald, not out	...	14	b Brown	28
J. T. Hearne, b Brown	...	9	b Brown	20
Murrell, c Remnant, b Evans...		6	b Mead	53
Mignon, b Brown	...	4	not out	2
B 10, l-b 4, w 2	...	16	B 4, l-b 1, w 2 ...	7
Total	...	269	Total	310

HAMPSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. C. B. Fry, c Mignon, b J. W. Hearne ...	...	16	st Murrell, b Tarrant...	61
Mr. A. C. Johnston, c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne ...	...	46	c Tarrant, b J. W. Hearne ...	7
Mead, c Murrell, b Tarrant	...	25	b J. T. Hearne	28
Bowell, c Murrell, b J. W. Hearne ...	...	1	b J. T. Hearne	1
Stone, c Hendren, b J. W. Hearne ...	...	83	c J. T. Hearne, b Tarrant ...	13
Brown, b J. T. Hearne	...	9	c Hendren, b Tarrant	4
Mr. D. M. Evans, l.-b.-w., b J. W. Hearne ...	...	13	l.-b.-w., b Tarrant	1
Mr. E. M. Sprot, b J. W. Hearne ...	...	16	c Saville, b J. T. Hearne ...	33
Kennedy, not out ...	...	51	not out	9
Newman, b J. W. Hearne	...	2	c Murrell, b Tarrant	2
Remnant, absent ill	...	0	absent ill	0
B 5, l-b 2, w 1, n-b 3	...	11	Byes ...	5
Total	...	273	Total	179

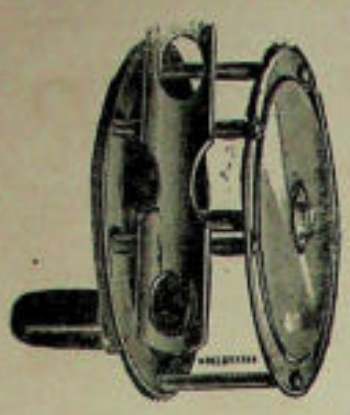
KENT *vs.* WORCESTER.—Played at Maidstone, Kent winning by 154 runs. Score:—

KENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardinge, c Burns, b Conway		14	c and b Simpson-Hayward ...	46
Humphreys, b Cuffe	...	1	b Cuffe ...	19
Seymour, c Simpson-Hayward, b Conway ...	...	1	c and b Simpson-Hayward ...	8
Woolley, c Bowley, b Cuffe	...	119	c Burns, b Cuffe	30
Mr. E. W. Dillon, c Bale, b Simpson-Hayward ...		21	c Bale, b Conway	36
Hubble, c Simpson-Hayward, b Pearson ...	...	9	c Simpson-Hayward, b Turner ...	84
Mr. H. E. W. Prest, b Arnold		7	b Simpson-Hayward ...	64
Huish, not out ...	...	38	c Burns, b Simpson-Hayward ...	3
Fairservice, b Cuffe	...	0	c Bale, b Turner	5
Blythe, b Cuffe ...	...	2	c Bowley, b Turner ...	7
Fielder, c Cuffe, b Conway	...	8	not out ...	0
B 11, l b 8 ...	...	19	B 15, l-b 5, w 5 ...	25
Total	...	139	Total	318

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, run out ...	...	17	b Fairservice	35
Pearson, l.-b.-w., b Fielder	...	2	c Seymour, b Fairservice	1
Turner, b Humphreys	...	11	c Huish, b Fielder ...	4
Mr. W. B. Burns, b Blythe	...	19	c Fairservice, b Fielder	117
Mr. G. N. Foster, c Huish, b Blythe ...	...	0	c and b Humphreys ...	16
Cuffe, c Huish, b Fielder	...	5	c Fairservice, b Fielder	75
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Fielder ...	...	14	b Blythe ...	1
Arnold, b Fairservice	...	16	b Blythe ...	21
Mr. C. R. Ponsonby, c Dillon, b Fairservice ...	...	9	b Blythe ...	4
Bale, run out ...	...	10	not out ...	10
Conway, not out ...	...	0	b Fielder ...	0
B 1, l-b 6, n-b 1	...	8	B 2, n-b 6	8
Total	...	111	Total	292



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GLOSTER *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Bristol and left drawn. Jessop was seen at his best on the second day. Going in at a time when his side looked like being beaten the captain hit up 139 out of 170 in an hour and a half. After a quiet start he settled down to rapid and determined hitting, sending the ball to all parts of the field with delightful freedom. He reached his 50 in thirty-five minutes, and, scoring still more rapidly, completed his hundred in an hour. Dismissed at length by a splendid right-hand catch at deep square-leg he had hit two 6's and twenty 4's in his characteristic display. Score:—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, Strudwick, b Rushby	81	c Hobbs, b Smith		73
Dipper, c Bush, b Hitch	0	b Hayes		38
Mr. C. S. Barnett, c Campbell, b Smith	67	b Smith		30
Langdon, b Hitch	19	run out		1
Mills, l.-b.-w., b Hitch	0	b Rushby		2
Mr. G. L. Jessop, c Hobbs, b Smith	5	c Hayes, b Smith		139
Mr. P. H. Bell, c Strudwick, b Smith	64	c Hitch, b Rushby		31
Mr. R. J. Hewlett, run out	24	run out		1
Mr. S. Levy, c Smith, b Hitch	22	c Hitch, b Smith		2
Parker, st Strudwick, b Smith	26	not out		21
Dennett, not out	3	not out		16
L-b 4, w 1, n-b 2	7	B 10, l-b8, w 1		19
Total	368	Total (9 wkts.)		*373

* Innings declared closed.

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, b Parker	30	c Langdon, b Levy		61
Hobbs, c Mills, b Dennett	51	c Langdon, b Dennett		24
Hayes, c Langdon, b Dennett	58	not out		66
Ducat, b Mills	44	c Board, b Parker		27
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, l.-b.-w., b Dennett	6			
Major H. S. Bush, st. Board, b Dennett	80	not out		9
Mr. M. C. Bird, l.-b.-w., b Parker	38	b Levy		9
Smith, c Barnett, b Dennett	4			
Hitch, c Barnett, b Dennett	15			
Strudwick, not out	8			
Rushby, st. Board, b Dennett	12			
B 5, l-b 1, w 1	7	B 10, l-b 1, w 1, n-b 3		15
Total	303	Total (4 wkts.)		211

LANCS *vs.* NOTTS.—Played at Manchester, Notts gaining a brilliant victory by 8 wickets. Score:—

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings		2nd Innings.	
Mr. R. H. Spooner, c Hardstaff, b Wass	24	b Wass		38
Makepeace, c Riley, b Iremonger	6	c Lee, b Wass		17
J. T. Tyldesley, run out	60	c Riley, b J. Gunn		35
Sharp, c Riley, b Iremonger	58	c Riley, b Wass		8
Mr. A. Hartley, c Jones, b Wass	43	l.-b.-w., b Iremonger		23
W. Tyldesley, c Hardstaff, b Wass	32	b Wass		0
Mr. E. G McLeod, c G. Gunn, b Iremonger	8	c Riley, b Wass		50
Mr. A. H. Hornby, b Wass	0	c Oates, b Wass		22
Mr. H. G. Garnett, c Jones, b Wass	51	b Iremonger		17
Dean, c Allotson, b Iremonger	10	b Iremonger		0
Cook, not out	2	not out		1
B 4, l-b 7, w 1, n-b 1	13	B 4, l-b 3, w 1		8
Total	287	Total		199

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. O. Jones, c W. Tyldesley, b Makepeace	61	c Cook, b Sharp	5
G. Gunn, c Garnett, b Dean	33	c Hornby, b Dean	44
Hardstaff, c Dean, b Cook	2	not out	143
Payton, st. Garnett, b McLeod	38	not out	51
J. Gunn, b McLeod	19		
Iremonger, not out	53		
Allotson, c Garnett, b Sharp	13		
Lee, c Garnett, b Cook	12		
Oates, b Dean	1		
Riley, b Cook	3		
Wass, b Cook	0		
L-b 1, w 4	5	B 3, l-b 1, w 2, n-b 1	7
Total	257	Total (2 wkts.)	250

INDIANS *vs.* SOMERSET.—Perhaps the prevailing Lower Bengal weather conditions had something to say to it, but when the Indians met Somerset this week they showed the best form they have put forward during their visit and after quite an exciting finish managed to beat their opponents by the margin of one wicket. Bajana and Shivram made most runs for the winners and the Indian bowling and fielding were at times almost class. Score:—

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, l.-b.-w., b Salamudin	17	b Kanga		125
Hardy, c and b Balu	2	run out		41
Robson, b Salamudin	11	st. Syed Hussein, b Shafkat Hussein		5
Mr. H. W. Saunders, b Balu	6	l.-b.-w., b Bulsara		14
Mr. J. Daniell, c Warden, b Balu	15	b Salamudin		13
Mr. V. T. Hill, c Bajana, b Balu	0	b Shafkat Hussein		22
Mr. G. W. Hodgkinson, b Salamudin	44	b Warden		41
Hon. M. Herbert, c Bajana, b Salamudin	30	c Meherhomji, b Warden		0
Capt. C. R. Lyall, b Salamudin	15	not out		11
Taylor, b Salamudin	2	b Warden		1
Chidgey, not out	3	c Salamudin, b Kanga		3
B 8, l-b 2, w 2	12	B 25, l-b 1, w 1		27
Total	157	Total		303

ALL-INDIAN TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. H. D. Kanga, b Robson	1	b Taylor	8
M. Bajana, c Daniell, b Robson	108	b Robson	0
J. S. Warden, b Taylor	0	b Robson	10
R. F. Meherhomji, st. Chidgey, b Braund	19	c Chidgey, b Robson	37
P. Shivram, c Taylor, b Robson	15	not out	115
A. Salamudin, c Braund, b Robson	1	c Chidgey, b Braund	4
H. F. Mulla, l.-b.-w., b Braund	0	b Robson	0
P. Balu, b Robson	11	c Braund, b Robson	55
Shafkat Hussein, c Chidgey, b Robson	18	b Taylor	2
M. Bulsara, c Herbert, b Taylor	17	run out	13
Syed Hussein, not out	0	not out	9
L-b 4, w 2	6	B 4, l-b 8, w 2	14
Total	196	Total (9 wkts.)	265

DERBY *vs.* LANCS.—This match ended in the hopeless defeat of Derbyshire by an innings and 141 runs. Score:—

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Cadman, b Dean	3	st. G'nett, b M'peace	37
L. Oliver, b Sharp	0	b Dean	36
J. Chapman, l.-b.-w., b Sharp	15	c Cook, b Dean	58
Humphries, c M'Leod, b Sharp	3	c McLeod, b Dean	38
B. Sale, c Garnett, b Sharp	0	c Ty'ley (J.T.), b Cook	14
T. Forester, b Sharp	0	b Dean	3
Slater, c Garnett, b Dean	22	c Ty'ley (J.T.), b Dean	4
Wickstead, not out	14	not out	11
Root, l.-b.-w., b Cook	4	run out	10
F. H. Taylor, b Cook	0	c Sharp, b Cook	18
F. G. Forman, b Dean	0	c Ty'ley (W.), b Dean	3
Extras	5	Extras	5
Total	66	Total	237

LANCASHIRE.

Makepeace, b Cadman	15
Tyldesley (W.), c Cadman, b Root	152
Tyldesley (J. T.), c Forman, b Forester	125
Sharp, c Root, b Forester	32
A. Hartley, c Oliver, b Forester	44
Heap, b Sale	8
K. G. Macleod, c Humphries, b Forester	34
A. H. Hornby, not out	17
Extras	17
Total (for 7 wkts.)	444*

*Innings declared closed.
H. G. Garnett, Dean, and Cook did not bat.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

POSITIONS OF THE COUNTIES.

Compiled up to Saturday, 15th July, inclusive.

	Played.	No Result.	Won.	Won on 1st innings.	Lost on 1st innings.	Lost.	No. of points obtained.	No. of points possible.	Percentage.
Yorkshire	16	1	11	0	1	3	56	75	74·66
Kent	14	0	8	3	1	2	50	70	71·42
Middlesex	11	0	7	1	0	3	38	55	69·09
Surrey	15	0	9	0	3	3	48	75	64·00
Lancashire	16	0	9	1	1	5	49	80	61·25
Notts	11	0	5	2	2	2	33	55	60·00
Essex	9	0	4	2	1	2	27	45	60·00
Warwick	11	0	6	1	0	4	33	55	60·00
Worcester	12	0	7	0	0	5	35	60	58·33
Hants	12	0	4	2	1	5	27	60	45·00
Northants	13	1	5	0	0	7	25	60	41·66
Sussex	12	0	3	2	1	6	22	60	36·66
Gloucester	10	0	2	0	0	8	10	50	20·00
Derbyshire	12	0	2	0	1	9	11	60	18·33
Somerset	2	0	1	0	1	7	6	45	13·33
Leicester	15	0	0	1	2	12	5	75	6·66

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

Compiled up to Saturday, 15th July, inclusive.

	No. of Inns.	Times not out.	Most in an Inns.	Total runs.	Aver.
P. Perrin	14	2	114	675	56·25
Hayward	30	6	*170	1,278	53·25
Kinclr	23	3	*268	1,025	51·25
A. P. Day	16	3	*135	666	51·23
P. Mead	28	3	127	1,276	51·04
R. H. Spooner	27	0	190	1,367	50·62
C. B. Fry	17	0	150	821	48·29
C. J. B. Wood	34	6	*117	1,378	49·21
J. W. Hearne	23	3	*234	952	47·60
Denton	30	2	*137	1,272	45·42
J. Gunn	20	1	160	859	45·21
G. Gunn	23	0	143	1,016	44·17
F. L. Fane	18	1	217	748	44·00
Jas. Seymour	29	3	196	1,127	43·34
Pearson	20	2	155	761	42·27
J. W. H. T. Douglas	27	2	176	1,036	41·44
P. F. Warner	30	1	118	1,193	41·13
Rhodes	34	4	121	1,225	40·83
J. T. Tyldesley	14	0	125	571	40·78
Tarrant	30	2	127	1,142	40·78

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Thompson	451·5	114	1,150	74	15·54
Dean	723·3	201	1,714	105	16·32
Hirst	661·5	132	1,694	102	16·60
Haigh	373	70	910	54	16·85
East	393·1	123	839	49	17·12
J. T Hearne	582·5	186	1,237	71	17·42
A. R. Litteljohn	333·1	72	904	51	17·72
Cook	474·3	129	1,129	63	17·92
W. Mead	387	102	1,010	56	18·03
Tarrant	564·2	129	1,443	75	19·24
Field	419·3	75	1,390	70	19·85
Rushby	556	128	1,615	81	19·93
W. C. Smith	651	199	1,917	95	19·96
P. R. le Couteur	250·2	25	927	46	20·15
W. Brearly	261	26	1,004	49	20·48
F. R. Foster	562	105	1,647	78	21·11
Warren	470·2	82	1,353	64	21·14
Buckenham	587·4	94	1,928	90	21·42
A. E. Relf	782·1	263	1,815	84	21·60
J. W. H T. Douglas	332·4	53	957	43	22·25

POLO.

THE CORONATION CUP.

SUCCESS OF THE INDIAN P. A. TEAM.

IT was unfortunate that, for a variety of reasons, Eton and the Royal Horse Guards were unable to take part in the competition for the King's Coronation Cup at Ranelagh. These defections left the 4th Dragoon Guards, winners of the Inter-Regimental Tournament, and the Indian Polo Association team to compete for the handsome trophy, and the match took place at Ranelagh on Saturday before one of the largest gatherings seen at a polo match in London this season. It was regretted that the Indian team was not fully representative of native polo talent, but the three English officers who, with Capt. Shah Mirza Beg, comprised the team, are all members of the I.P.A. Col. Chunda Singh was to have played back, but he sustained a rather severe injury while taking part in a match at Roehampton recently.

The game resulted in a very easy victory for the Indian team, for though the Dragoons played well at times, they were always fighting a forlorn battle. In the first minute of the match Capt. Leslie Cheape scored for India and Mirza Beg, doubling delightfully for position, scored a second with a grand shot. A fine forward shot by Capt. Lockett enabled Mirza Beg to add a third. There were no goals in the second period, when the Dragoons played better and missed two good chances. Good work by Ritson enabled Mirza Beg to get a fourth goal in the third period, and the Indian team is to be congratulated upon playing a capital game throughout. He was always ready to grasp the situation and place himself to the best advantage, and his wrist work was delightful. He and Capt. Cheape, one of the America Cup challenging team, played fine polo, as indeed did the whole side, for Capt. Ritson was often brilliant.

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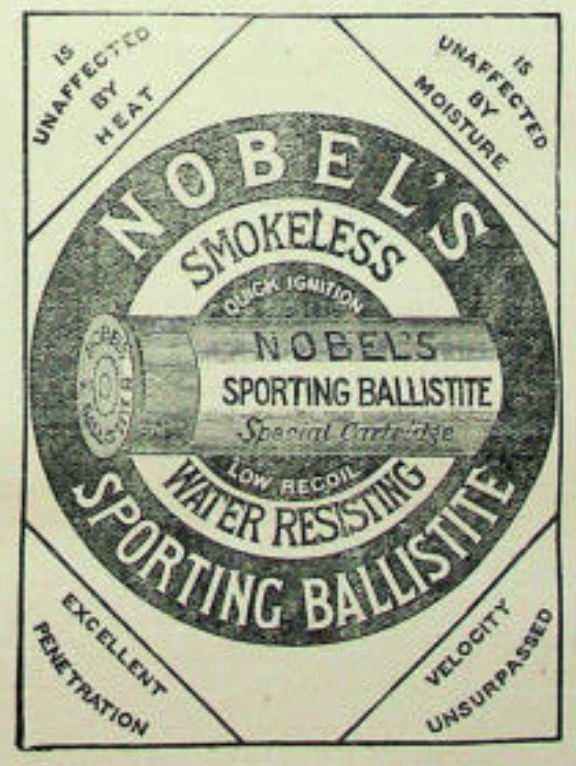

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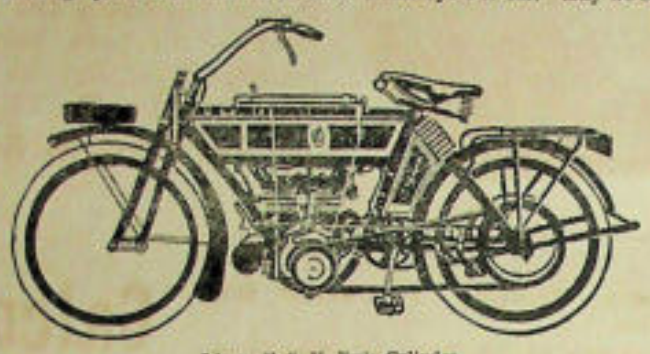

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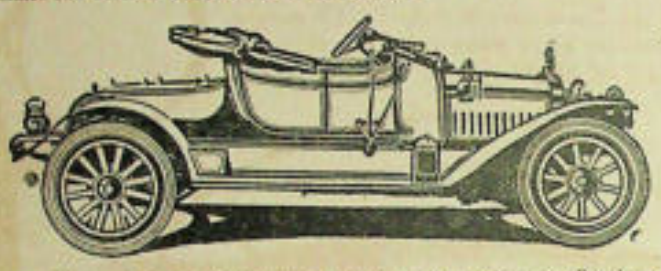

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N.S.U

A good gallop by Major Mathew-Lannowe enabled Capt. Hornby to get a goal for the Dragoons in the fourth period, when Mirza Beg just missed after a fine long gallop. Ritson scored a fifth goal in the fifth period, and Cheape a sixth. Two more came in the sixth period, Cheape and Mirza Beg scoring, and in the last period Ritson and Beg brought the India total up to ten, while a rally by the Dragoons produced goals from the sticks of Wiart (2) and Hornby. Result:—India P.A., 10; 4th Dragoons Guards, 4. Teams:—

India.—Capt. Leslie W. C. Cheape, Capt. Shah Mirza Beg, Capt. G. C. Ritson, Capt. V. Lockett (back).

4th Dragoon Guards.—Capt. A. C. de Wiart, Capt. V. B. Hornby, Major B. H. Mathew-Lannowe, Capt. C. F. Hunter (back).

At the conclusion of the game the Duke of Connaught, who was accompanied by the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden and Princess Patricia, presented the Coronation Cup, which is for perpetual competition, and also souvenir replicas to the members of the winning team.

ATHLETICS.

Scotland *vs.* Ireland.—The seventeenth international meeting between these countries took place on Saturday at Dublin in the presence of a small attendance. Results:—

Half-mile.—J. T. Souttar, Scotland, 1; R. C. Burton, Scotland, 2; W. H. Craig, Ireland, 3; A. B. Craig, 0. Twelve yards, same. Time—1min. 59-3/5secs.

100 Yards.—W. A. Staut, Scotland, 1; J. H. M'Vea, Ireland, 2; R. C. Duncan, Scotland, 3; W. Murphy, Ireland, 0. Half a foot; same. Time—10-1/5secs.

Putting 16lb. Weight.—J. Barrett, Ireland, 44ft. 4in., 1; T. R. Nicholson, 41ft. 2in., 2; P. F. Ryan, Ireland, 0; G. Lindsay, Scotland, 0.

120 Yards Hurdles.—O'Brien, Ireland, 1; Kirwan, Ireland, 2; G. Brook, Scotland, 3. Five yards; three. Time—16-2/5secs.

Mile.—D. F. M'Nichol, Scotland, 1; J. T. Souttar, Scotland, 2; J. Bell, Ireland 0; W. H. Craig, Ireland, 0. Sixty yards. Time—4min. 25secs.

High Jump.—D. Campbell, Scotland, 5ft. 8½in., 1; W. J. Creed, Ireland, 5ft. 6½in., 2; J. A. Conochie, Scotland, 0; J. J. Bourke, London, 0.

220 Yards.—R. C. Duncan, Scotland, 1; W. R. Sutherland, Scotland, 2; W. Murphy, Ireland, 0; J. H. M'Vea, Ireland, 0. Four yards. Time—23-3/5secs.

Throwing the Hammer.—J. Flanagan, Ireland, 170ft. 1in., 1; T. R. Nicholson, Scotland, 164ft. 3in., 2; D. Carey, Ireland, 0; D. Rose, Scotland, 0.

Four Miles.—G. C. L. Walloch, Scotland, 1; F. J. Ryder, Ireland, 2; J. Duffy, Scotland, 0; T. S. Watt, Scotland, 0; J. Murphy, Ireland, 0; P. Kelly, Ireland, 0. Two hundred yards. Time—20mins. 27secs.

Quarter-mile.—R. A. Lindsay, Scotland, 1; J. A. Downing, Ireland, 2; E. S. Hunter, Scotland, 3; J. H. M'Vea, Ireland, 4. Bad. Time—53-1/5secs.

Long Jump.—P. Kirwan, Ireland, 23ft., 1; W. J. Watt, Ireland, 22ft. 1½in., 2; G. Stephens, Scotland, 0; J. Catterlach, Scotland, 0.

BOXING.

Bombardier Wells *vs.* Jack Johnson.—Jack Johnson and Bombardier Wells have been matched for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, and will meet in London for a purse of £8,000 on or before 30th September. The agreement binding the contest was signed by both men at the offices of the *Sportsman* on Saturday, and a deposit of £2,000 lodged with the stakeholder.

Since Wells gained such a decisive victory over Ian Hague in the contest for Lord Lonsdale's belt, he has been looked upon as the most likely of all white men to win back the world's championship from the coloured race; but it was thought that Wells would have been given more time to improve his physique before meeting Johnson.

After carrying all before him in Army boxing in India, Wells came to England and was at once spoken of by Mr. Eugene Corri, the well-known referee, as the most likely candidate for heavyweight championship honours.

Since then Wells has met nearly all the best English and Colonial boxers, and only once has he been defeated. That was when inexperience brought about his downfall before Gunner Moir at Olympia. This contest taught Wells a lesson, and he at once entered upon a long course of physical culture. The improvement was such that against Flynn three months later he gained an overwhelming victory after the contest had gone the full twenty rounds.

Even more decisive was his victory over Ian Hague for the English championship, but the opinion of good judges at that time was that Wells required at least two years' experience and training to enable him to meet Johnson with a prospect of success.

Johnson has not been seen in the ring since his memorable match with Jeffries at Reno, Nevada, but has kept himself fairly fit during his music-hall engagements. Wells is also touring the halls—in a dramatic sketch, and his mornings are occupied by careful training.

Wells, who stands 6ft. 3in., will have a trifling advantage with Johnson in height, but in the more important matter of weight the balance is with the coloured champion.

Every sportsman will wish Wells success in the great task he has undertaken, but one cannot help feeling that he would have been better advised to gain more experience before meeting such a formidable opponent.

LAWN TENNIS.

The Army Championships.—At Queen's Club, West Kensington, on Saturday, the two Army Championships were concluded. A. R. F. Kingscote played well against Captain E. D. Young, his ground strokes being very good, and won quite easily. The two pairs in the final of the Doubles, were evenly matched, but Major Puckle and Captain Berger, the holders, tired towards the end. The close volleying on all hands was excellent, but a weakness was shown in dealing with overhead strokes. Results:

The Army Singles Championships.—Final Round: A.R.F. Kingscote, R.G.A., beat Captain E. D. Young, 1st Devon Regiment (6—3, 6—2).

The Army Inter-Regimental Doubles Championship. Round 3 (concluded): Captain E. D. Young and Captain Goodwyn, 1st Devons, beat Captain Davidge and H. F. Trail, The Worcester Regiment (6—4, 7—5). Semi-finals: Major Puckle, D.S.O., and Captain Berger, Army Service Corps, London, beat Major Gillespie and Captain Wright, Army Service Corps, Bulford (6—3, 4—6, 7—5); Captain E. D. Young and Captain Goodwyn beat T. A. Whyte and H. E. Lane, R.G.A. (6—1, 6—3). Final Round: Captain E. D. Young and Captain Goodwyn beat Major Puckle and Captain Berger (holders) (6—4, 5—7, 2—6, 7—5, 6—1).

MOTOR CYCLING.

A Record round the coast ride.—One of the most remarkable rides in the history of motor-cycling—a performance which easily eclipses the "End-to-end" jaunts of various riders—has just been accomplished by Mr. Harry Long on a 3½-h.p. Triumph machine. Mr. Long left London last month on an attempt to ride round Great Britain as nearly as possible by the coast, and has arrived back in town after successfully traversing the route. The actual distance covered was 5,048 miles, and the journey occupied thirty-two days. While this gives an average of 157 miles a day—in itself no mean performance to maintain daily for so extended a period—the merit of the ride lies more in the difficulties and hardships encountered and overcome, and if Mr. Long were to recount his experiences on this wonderful ride in full material would be provided for a volume of respectable thickness. Suffice it to say, therefore, that the most notable of many mishaps befel him in the Western Highlands, where he skidded on a patch of muddy road and was thrown over a precipice. His fall was arrested by a ledge some twenty yards below the road surface, and as his machine fortunately did not accompany him over the edge he was able to continue his ride. It says much for the reliability of the modern motor-cycle that Mr. Long experienced no mechanical trouble throughout the journey, especially as the machine has travelled 21,000 miles with its owner in the saddle since the beginning of the year.

Perhaps the splendid time made by Mr. Lang on his arduous ride is partially accounted for by the fact that he had previously covered the greater part of the route on a pedal cycle, so that he had more idea of what to expect in the way of roads, what measures to take, and what to avoid than if he had approached his task without previous knowledge of its difficulties.

Hunting.

THE OOTY HUNT.

The continuance of unusually good sport leads one to look for a cause other than mere luck, and it would seem to lie in the admirable way hounds are worked by the Master and Whips. Major Duff's intimate knowledge of the country and the fact that he is always with hounds attribute no doubt to the success of the pack this season. All honour to him therefore.

On Monday, 24th July.—We had the best run perhaps that has been known for several seasons. The meet was at Lake End. A jack was started from Mills Covert and ran at a cracking pace towards the Sholur Road, past Somerdale, through Antram Shola, thence to Bracken and Fuddlers, on to Khed, where a welcome check occurred. Soon recovering the line they ran it to Chemund and Temple Shola towards Cascades, along the edge of the Yemakal Stream and thence up the ridge on No Man's Land, where the jack got to ground, and hounds were cheated of blood. Only a very few of the field lived through this hot paced run.

Thursday, 27th.—Brooklands 7-30 A.M. A jack was found in the home covert and ran to the top of Rockey, thence to the Toda Cathedral and through Timman's plantation to the edge of the ghât, where hounds had to be stopped. After some delay in collecting them we trotted off to Sandy Nullah and on to Lawley's Course. Near Gold Mine Crossing a jack was viewed, and hounds were soon put on his line which they carried at a great pace through the Alley in Staircase Shola and on to Stoke's Shola and Fife's Nullah, after which they headed for Yemakal Hill and ran round in a circle back to Fifes' Spinney, hounds being soon after stopped as they had got separated.

Saturday 29th.—A cold showery day; the meet was at Avalanche Finger Post at noon. After some delay in following a cold scent we started a jack from near Gartree Hill; he was joined by another and the brace ran together uphill to South End where they divided and so did hounds: the main body of the pack rattled their jack across to Hookham Snivey, and thence to the Nanjanad Valley and to top of Hardtake hanging where hounds threw up. It was some time before the rest of the pack were recovered from South End, and then the county along Dangar ride was tried. A jack was viewed on Andy's bog which hounds hunted up to Hecuba Hill: after giving a fair run he went to ground below Minehead from where he was got out and killed.

The programme of the Hunt Races and Point to Point Events is issued. The dates fixed are 20th and 23rd September respectively.

A. W. F.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT JUBBULPORE.

Jubbulpore Gymkhana *vs.* Sports Club.—Played last week, the Gymkhana winning easily. Lieutenant Hewitt scored 106, his second century this season.

Jubbulpore Gymkhana.

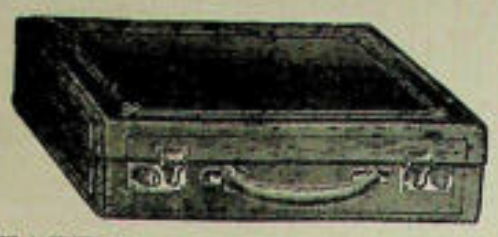
Lieut. Cooper, c Whyman, b Ibrahim	...	81
Lieut Gouldsmay, c Barza, b Ibrahim	...	4
Lieut. Hewitt, c Whyman, b Ibrahim	...	106
F. G. Langdon, st Mayberry, b Ibrahim	...	14
Lieut. Rigby, not out	...	6
Lieut. Walker, c Bridge, b Whyman	...	2
Lieut. Russell, Lieut Mulloy, Lieut. Hope Johnstone, Lieut. Tillard, Capt. Carey — did not bat.		
Extras	...	21
Total (5 wkts.)	...	234*

*Innings declared closed.

Sports Club.

Barza, b Russell	...	0
Gnr. Whyman, l.-b.-w., b Hewitt	...	7
Mayberry, c Carey, b Russell	...	17
Augier, b Russell	...	1
Bridge, b Walker	...	11
Rahim, l.-b.-w., b Mulloy	...	1
Khan, c Langdon, b Rigby	...	29
Scult, b Tillard	...	7
Fitzpatrick, c Russell, b Hewett	...	3
Ibrahim, b Russell	...	0
Shiyat, not out	...	1
Extras	...	11
Total	...	88

ATTACHE CASES.



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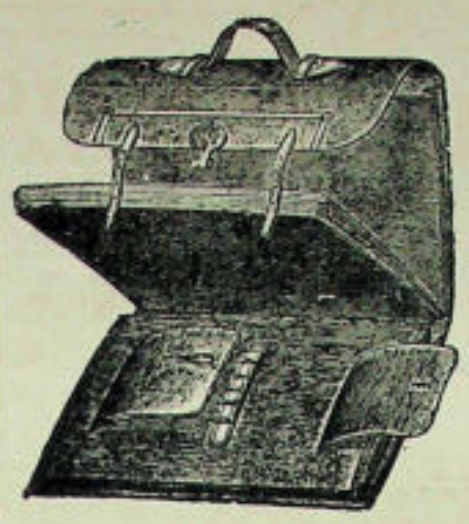

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Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

So long as "Soccer" continues to be played in Calcutta it appears as if little or no interest will ever be taken in the Rugby game, and the only time—a very short time—when any impertance is attracted to the game under the carrying code is when the Rugby Challenge Cup ties are in progress, and then only will the people attend in large numbers, and a little enthusiasm is shown. Surely three months of "Soccer" is more than sufficient for the season, and if the various illegitimate competitions were put a stop to, the school boys and the young men who enter for these paltry trophies would naturally turn their attention to the Rugby game. The "Soccer" season now starts in the first week of May and it continues up to the end of September, but if the I.F.A. Council were to enforce a rule that all "Soccer" competitions must be stopped by the first week of August, this done would be the means whereby the supremacy of Rugby football may be recovered. It is also a pity that a Rugby trophy is not presented for competition to *bona fide* school boys to be played on the same lines as those which govern the Cadet Cup—an age limit tournament—for the majority of the present day Calcutta school boy have no idea of Rugby football, the schools having dropped the game four or five years ago. It is true St. Xaviers has a Rugger team; but most of their players are either ex-pupils while some of them are outside rs—men who have not seen the inside of the College. Since Mr. Caddell left the Customs the Riversiders have taken little interest in the game, and although the Customs annexed the junior League Cup and the Gloucester Cup last season only two of their members have so far turned out to kick the oval ball. Their ground is now being dug up to improve their cricket pitch, and as the Measurers have yet got their Association posts up, I fear the Junior League will terminate in a fiasco.

It is pleasing, however, to be able to state that the Rifle Brigade are taking much interest in Rugger, and under the captaincy of Mr. Durham the side is sure to do well in the junior competitions. On Monday the Rifles beat the United Services "B" by a try to nothing, and had the forwards on the winning side not kicked so hard in the "loose" the Fort regiment would have won by a larger margin. The Measurers, like the Customs, are also conspicuous by their absence, and this is due to Mr. Knox being out of India. It is a shame that Mr. A. M. Burnett, the Honorary Secretary of the Rugby competitions, and the members of the Calcutta Football Club are not getting better support from the Customs and Measurers clubs, and if the heads of those departments will only turn out occasionally and put things straight, all will be smooth sailing hereafter.

The prospects too in the Senior League are also not very rosy, for although the entries were few we were anticipating keen competitions, but even in this respect there has been much disappointment. As Dalhousie are not playing this year it was thought that the Nomads would have a very strong team, but to be beaten by 14 points by a scratch team of the Services and by 27 points by Calcutta, who are not nearly as strong as they were last year, clearly proves the Nomads to be a very moderate side indeed. Several of last year's players have not turned out; but let us hope, for the sake of the good old game, these men will sportingly come out and assist the Nomads once more. It is very sporting of the East Yorks to come all the way from Fyzabad to take part in the League, this being their third appearance in this competition, but the West Ridings, who entered, are not likely to be seen here until next month. The "Dukes" are at present in Bombay and in a friendly against the Gymkhana the Yorkshire team won by a fairly large margin.

Calcutta beat the East Yorks in a friendly last Saturday by a converted try to nil and on Tuesday the "Red and Whites" beat the Nomads in the League by 3 goals and 4 tries to love. Calcutta tried several new men, and of these Langley at half appeared to be the pick. Elderton, who was very seedy last year and had to stand out in the big tournament, will, I am glad to say, be strong enough to play this season. Against the Nomads, however, he was an absentee. R. C. Cumberlege, who years ago represented Durham and who also played Rugby for Calcutta some six years back, has returned to Calcutta after an absence of three years. Mr. Cumberlege is a fine referee

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

On Monday, the 31st ultimo, the Y.M.C.A. played the R.V. Artillery and a poor game was the result. The Volunteers were two short throughout and though they struggled bravely they could not stop their opponents, who beat them by 10 goals to nil. The next day the B.G.A. and Telegraphs met on the Cooperage and another uninteresting and onesided affair was witnessed, the Gunners defeating the Telegraphists by 11 goals to nil, scoring 4 goals in the first half and the rest after the interval. Wednesday's game between the Bombay Gymkhana and Bombay F.C. was well contested throughout. Neither team was at full strength, but both played hard and the result was a draw of 1 goal all. On Friday the Byculla Railway Institute were to have met the Royal Warwicks but the Railway team scratched, giving the soldiers a walk over. The B.G.A. and Bombay F. C. came together on Saturday. The early stages of the game were marred by the wretched state of the ground owing to heavy rain during the afternoon; it improved before half time, but the play was never up to standard, the Gunners winning a poor game by 3 goals to nil.

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

The monthly medal has been won this month by Mrs. Tandy There were about 20 entries and the following are some of the scores:—

Mrs. Tandy ...	...	...	79 scr.	79
Mrs. Begg ...	...	...	81 scr.	81
Mrs. Martelli ...	...	...	81 scr.	81
Mrs. Brag ...	...	...	90 9	81
Mrs. Taylor ...	...	...	99 17	82

The tie between Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Martelli and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Mann in the Clock Putting Competition was played off on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Martelli were the successful competitors.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

MADRAS SILVER MEDAL.—This competition is for a Medal to be held for one year by the player returning lowest score under handicap by medal play over 2 rounds of 9 holes. Played on the 2nd and 3rd instant, three competitors tieing for first place with net scores of 84. Results:—

	1st.	2nd.	H'cap.	Net Score.
C. H. Roberts	41	43	scr.	84
J. R. Landon	51	47	-14	84
J. S. Moir	49	53	-18	84
W. F. Pechey	42	43	scr.	85
W. J. Foulkes	53	50	-18	85
W. A. Rousmc	55	49	-18	86
R. D. Bell	50	48	-12	86
J. W. Jessop	45	43	- 1	87
H. F. Busch	45	47	- 4	88
A. D. Clarke	50	45	- 4	91

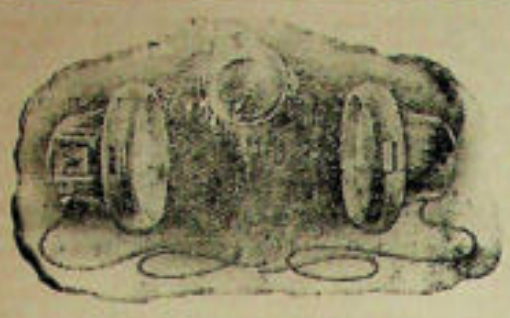
MACDONALD CUP.—The first round of the Macdonald Cup Competition proper resulted as follows:—

Sanderson	(—4)	Sanderson
Comber	(—3)	(2 and 1)
Harrington	(—8)	Landon
Landon	(—9)	(2 up)
Burns	(—5)	Burns
England	(+1)	(5 and 4)
Mann	(—2)	Mann
Gittins	(+1)	(1 up)

Lawn Tennis.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA TOURNAMENT.

This Tournament, the progress of which was somewhat retarded in its early stage by wet afternoons and in its later stage through other sporting events, was at last brought to a successful close on the evening of Friday, the 4th instant, when Mrs. Hugh Daly presented the prizes to the winners. The striking feature of the Tournament was the excellent play of the Indians and their victories over those from whom they have learned to play the game. Ranga Rao, the winner of the Gent's Open Singles, is a student of the Maharajah's College at Mysore and not more than 21 years of age. He played a very consistent game throughout, working his way into the finals from the first round. The runner-up, T. P. Subbarayan, is a member and champion of the Rai Bahadur A. Naraimsawmy Moodaliar's Union, in the C. and M. Station of Bangalore: he also played steadily throughout the Tournament, but he is getting old now and plays with eye-glasses, which is a disadvantage. The semi-final between him and Krishnaswmi Moodaliar was a remarkably pretty match; in fact, it was quite an exhibition game. Another victory for the Indian players was in the Gents'



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Open Doubles, in which Ranga Rao and Moorthi Rao defeated Rev. Mathers and Captain Ogilvie. In the other open event, Mixed Doubles, Mrs. Eagles (Bowring Institute Club) and Mr. E. Perkins (Telegraph Club) met Mrs. Chitty and Captain Forrest of the Gymkhana Club in the final. The first named couple lost the odd set, a result which might have been different had Mrs. Eagles played in her usual form in the first set. In the Handicap Matches, which were open only to members of the Gymkhana and United Service Club, Forrest and Kemble worked their way up into the final of the Singles and after a hot and protracted contest, lasting for 35 games, Forrest defeated his opponent by 3 sets to "love." The Mixed Doubles was won by Mrs. Lenox Conyngham and Mr. Palmer, who beat Mrs. Connor and Captain Forrest by 2 sets to "love," both couples starting at scratch. The final in the Gent's Handicap Doubles had not been played off up to Friday, owing first to Major Standage's professional engagements preventing him from being present and then Captain Forrest had to play in the final of the Mixed Open Doubles on Friday afternoon. The match was played off subsequently, when Forrest and Ommanney beat Standage and Johnston 14—12, 6—3, 6—4. Some splendid play was brought out by both sides in the first set, which ran to 26 games. Standage and Johnston fell to bits in the remaining next two sets and were beaten as stated.

It is a great pity that the ladies do not come to the front in these tournaments among themselves and show us what they can do. All the matches (open and handicap) for ladies' Singles and Doubles fell through for want of entries.

The greatest interest and enthusiasm was evinced by Indians, both players, and non players in the open matches; they came in strong force to witness the play and on Friday there was a record attendance of both Indians and Europeans. Captain Forrest, R.A.M.C., who ran the show, is to be warmly congratulated on the successful manner in which he got it through, with the assistance of his Committee, comprising of Major Hudson, D.S.O., I.M.S., Captain Ommanney, 75th G. I., and Mr. Geldard, R.F.A.

Following are details of the scoring:—

GENTS' SINGLES—OPEN.

First Round.

Mr. Geldard, a bye, D. Srinivasa Rao, a bye.
Capt. Kemble beat T. Kuppusawmi Naidu, 6—4, 7—5.
N. D. Ranga Rao beat Capt. Boxwell, 7—5, 6—4.
T. P. Subbarayan beat A. R. Kesava Mudaliar, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.
Capt. Forrest, a bye, Capt. Ommanney, a bye, A. M. Krishnasawmy, a bye.

Second Round.

D. Srinivasa Rao beat Mr. Geldard, 6—4, 6—2.
D. Ranga Rao beat Capt. Kemble, 6—0, 6—2.
T. P. Subbarayan beat Capt. Forrest, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.
Krishnasawmi Mudaliar beat Capt. Ommanney, 6—3, 6—3.

Semi-finals.

T. P. Subbarayan beat Krishnasawmi Mudaliar, 6—4, 6—3.
N. D. Ranga Rao beat D. Srinivasa Rao, 6—1, 6—2.

Final.

N. D. Ranga Rao beat T. P. Subbarayan, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

GENTS' SINGLES—HANDICAP.

First Round.

Mr. Haddon (scr.) a bye.
Mr. Mackenzie (+½ 15) beat Capt. Boxwell (–15) 6—4, 6—3.
Capt. Ommanney (–30) beat Capt. Cochran (+½ 15) 7—5, 6—3.
Capt. Forrest (–30) beat Mr. Geldard (–15).
Mr. Nelson (scr.) w.o. Mr. Palmer (–15).
Mr. H. S. Clarke (–½ 30) beat Capt. Lenox Conyngham (–½ 15) 7—5, 6—2.
Mr. Nation (–½ 15) w.o. Mr. Dawson (–½ 15).
Capt. Kemble (–½ 30) a bye.

Second Round.

Mr. Haddon (scr.) w.o. Mr. Mackenzie (+½ 15).
Capt. Forrest (–30) beat Capt. Ommanney (–30) 6—0, 6—3.
Mr. H. S. Clarke (–½ 30) beat Mr. Nelson (scr.) 6—3, 6-2.
Capt. Kemble (–½ 30) beat Mr. Nation (–½ 15) 6—2, 6—1.

Semi-finals.

Capt. Forrest (–30) beat Mr. Haddon (scr.) 6—1, 6—2.
Capt. Kemble (–½ 30) beat Mr. Clarke (–½ 30) 6—4, 6—2.

Final.

Capt. Forrest (–30) beat Capt. Kemble (–½ 30) 8—6, 7—5, 6—3.

GENTS' DOUBLES—OPEN.

First Round.

A. M. Krishnasawmi Mudaliar and D. Srinivasa Rao, a bye.
A. R. Kesavu Mudaliar and T. V. Kuppusawmi, a bye.

Col. Johnstone, Major Standage beat Mr. Renshaw, Capt. Kemble 4—6, 6—0, 6—2.

M. D. Ranga Rao, G. S. Moorthi Rao beat Munisawmi, T. P. Subbarayan 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

Capt. Ommanney, Capt. Forrest beat Mr. E. Perkins, Mr. Elliot 6—3, 6—1.

Rev. Mathers and Capt. Ogilvie, a bye.
Capt. Boxwell and Mr. H. S. Clarke, a bye.
Mr. Geldard and Mr. Evans-Gordon, a bye.

Second Round.

A. R. Kesava Mudaliar, T. V. Kuppusawmi beat A. R. Krishnasawmi Mudaliar, D. Srinivasa Rao [liar 6—2, 6—4.

P. D. Ranga Rao, G. S. Moorthi Rao beat Col. Johnston, Major Standage 6—2, 6—2.

Rev. Mathers, Capt. Ogilvie beat Capt. Ommanney, Capt. Forrest 2—6, 6—2, 8—6.

Capt. Boxwell, Mr. H. S. Clarke beat Mr. Geldard, Mr. Evans-Gordon 6—3, 1—6, 6—4.

Semi-finals.

M. D. Ranga Rao, G. S. Moorthi Rao beat A. Kesava Mudaliar, T. V. Kuppusawmi 6—3, 6—3.

Rev. Mathers, Capt. Ogilvie beat Capt. Boxwell, Mr. H. S. Clarke 6—4, 6—4.

Final.

N. D. Ranga Rao, G. S. Moorthi Rao beat Rev. Mathers, Capt. Ogilvie 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

GENTS' DOUBLES.—HANDICAP.

First Round.

Major Standage and Col. Johnstone (–½ 30) a bye.
Capt. Kemble and Mr. Renshaw (–15) a bye.
Capt. Boxwell and Mr. Nelson (–½ 15) a bye.

Mr. H. S. Clarke, Mr. Haddon (–½ 15) beat Mr. Geldard, Mr. Nation —½ 15
6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

Capt. Cochran and Mr. Bean (+½ 15) a bye.
Capts. Ommanney and Forrest (–30) a bye.
Mr. Buchan and Mr. Newton-Davis (+15) a bye.
Mr. Palmer and Capt. Conyngham (–½ 15) a bye.

Second Round.

Major Standage, Col. Johnstone (–½ 30) beat Capt. Kemble, Mr. Renshaw –15
6—2, 7—5.

Capt. Boxwell, Mr. Nelson (–½ 15) beat Mr. H. S. Clarke, Mr. Haddon –½ 15
6—2, 6—4.

Capt. Ommanney, Capt. Forrest (–30) beat Capt. Cochran, Mr. Bean —½ 15
w.o.

Mr. Palmer, Capt. Conyngham (–½ 15) beat Mr. Buchan, Mr. Newton-Davis +15
6—0, 6—3.

Semi-finals.

Capt. Ommanney, Capt. Forrest (–30) beat Mr. Palmer, Capt. Conyngham (–½ 15)
6—2, 6—1.

Major Standage, Col. Johnstone (–½ 30) beat Capt. Boxwell, Mr. Nelson –½ 15
6—0, 6—3.

Final.

Capt. Ommanney, Capt. Forrest (–30) beat Major Standage, Col. Johnstone –½ 30
14—12, 6—3, 6—4.

MIXED DOUBLES.—OPEN.

First Round.

Mrs. Robertson and Capt. Boxwell, a bye.
Mrs. Fitzroy Clarke and Mr. H. S. Clarke, a bye.

Mrs. Walter Abraham, Mr Elliot beat Mrs. Morton, Capt. Ommanney
6—1, 7—5.

Mrs. H. Eagles, Mr. E. Perkins beat Mrs. Wagstaff, Capt. Kemble
6—2, 6—4.

Mrs. Reid, Major Standage beat Mrs. Browne, Mr. Geldard
6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. Ogilvie and Mr. Renshaw, a bye.
Mrs. Chitty and Captain Forrest, a bye.
Miss Daly and Mr. Evans-Gordon, a bye.

Second Round.

Mrs Robertson, Capt. Boxwell beat Mrs. Fitzroy Clarke, Mr. H. S. Clarke
6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. H. Eagles, Mr. E. Perkins beat Mrs. Walter Abraham, Mr. Elliot
6—2, 6—3.

Mrs Reid, Major Standage beat Mrs. Ogilvie, Mr. Renshaw
6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. Chitty, Capt. Forrest beat Miss Daly, Mr. Evans-Gordon
6—3, 7—5.

Semi-Finals.

Mrs. H. Eagles, Mr. E. Perkins beat Mrs. Robertson, Capt. Boxwell
1—6, 6—0, 7—5.

Mrs. Chitty, Capt. Forrest beat Mrs. Reid, Major Standage
4—6, 8—3, 10—8.

Final.

Mrs. Chitty, Capt. Forrest beat Mrs. Eagles, Mr. E. Perkins
6—3, 1—6, 6—4.

MIXED DOUBLES.—HANDICAP.

First Round.

Mrs. Chitty and Capt. Kemble (–30) a bye.
Mrs. Connor and Capt. Forrest (scr.) a bye.

Mrs. Robertson, Capt. Boxwell (–½ 30) beat Mrs. Dawson, Mr. Taylor +15
6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. Browne, Mr. Geldard scr. beat Miss Daly, Capt. Conyngham scr.
w.o.

Mrs. Conyngham, Mr. Palmer scr. beat Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Clarke scr.
6—1, 1—6, 6—2.

Mrs. Morton and Capt. Ommanney (–30) a bye.
Mrs. Jenny and Mr. Nelson (+½ 15) a bye.
Miss Vernon and Rev. Smith (+15) a bye.

Second Round.

Mrs. Connor, Capt. Forrest scr. beat Mrs. Chitty, Mr. Kemble —30
7—5, 6—3.

Mrs. Browne, Mr. Geldard scr. beat Mrs. Robertson, Capt. Boxwell —½ 30
6—4, 1—6, 6—3.

Mrs. Conyngham, Mr. Palmer scr. beat Mrs. Morton, Capt. Ommanney —30
6—0, 6—2.

Miss Vernon, Rev. Smith +15 beat Mrs. Jenney, Mr. Nelson +½ 15

Semi-finals.

Mrs. Connor, Capt. Forrest scr. beat Mrs. Browne, Mr. Geldard scr.
6—5, 3—6, 6—4.

Mrs. Conyngham, Mr. Palmer scr. beat Miss Vernon, Rev. Smith +15
7—5, 6—4.

Final.

Mrs. Conyngham, Mr. Palmer scr. beat Mrs. Connor, Capt. Forrest scr.
6—4, 6—3.

When Theodore Hook was once travelling by coach, there were but two inside passengers—a very pretty but delicate-looking young lady attended by a homely looking maid. The coach stopped for twenty minutes to allow for dinner. Hook returned first to his seat, the maid next. During the absence of her young mistress, Hook said to her in a tone of great concern, "Your young lady seems very unwell?"

"Yes, sir; she suffers sadly."

"Consumption, I should fear?"

"No, sir; I am sorry to say it is the heart."

"Dear me! Aneurism."

"Oh, no, sir; it is only a lieutenant in the Navy."

Michelin Tyres in the Making.

2. Cleansing the Rubber is perhaps the most important process in the preparation of the raw material. Dirt, stones, pieces of bark, leaves, foreign substances of many kinds become deposited in it; and before the rubber is fit for rolling and mixing every particle of these impurities must be removed by a long process of very careful washing.

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Motoring and Aviation.

MOTORING NOTES.

LONDON, 21st JULY 1911.

FEW are the motorists who have taken up motoring—as a pastime—suddenly. As a rule mild interest in the subject has been followed by casual study of motoring literature; then friends in possession of cars have been called upon to supplement what technical information has already been digested by practical data as to driving difficulties, cost of upkeep and so forth. This, of course, also applies in great part to those who wish to motor but prefer to delegate driving duties to a paid chauffeur, but at the moment I am dealing more particularly with the would-be motorist who wants to drive his own car—and to do so upon economical lines. Many of my motoring friends have begun their experiences behind the steering wheels of second-hand cars and there is a great deal to be said in favour of this procedure. Beginners are almost sure to make mistakes, and some driving errors may considerably depreciate, in a very short time, the value of a new car.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Deasy car in accomplishing its recent 15,000 miles' run under R.A.C. observation on Brooklands track. The trial started on 12th April and a distance of 300 miles was covered each day, and the whole accomplished without any voluntary stop at an average speed of 34·71 miles per hour, the most extraordinary part of the run being the low petrol consumption, the car averaging over 23 miles per gallon.

AN interesting experiment in connection with a forced march by two columns of the Glasgow Highlanders was recently successfully carried out by Major J. S. Matthews. By providing one column with Argyll chassis and the other with one chassis (all vehicles being in the "rough" and not specially arranged or fitted for carrying troops) it was easily demonstrated that by the aid of such motor transport, carrying only a fifth of the force at the time, the whole force could be taken over a given distance in the time necessary for ordinary marching conditions, and, further, that every man arrived at the objective fresh and fit for immediate action.

THE tour organized by Prince Henry of Prussia in order to celebrate the Coronation of King George V. was continued in England last week and, as in Germany, glorious weather characterised the start. The cars were all successfuly landed, though as one watched the work and saw the angle at which the cars in the smaller holds had to be slung, one was tempted to wonder if the work was as successfully accomplished as it appeared to be on the surface. Prince Henry as was his wont, donned a suit of overalls and busied himself with the preparation of his car, having a wash on the quayside afterwards in a basin of water brought by his chauffeur. As one watched him, there appeared to be no room for doubt but that he takes a real, personal and sporting interest in the welfare of his car, and everything which required attention received it at his hands, and there is not any doubt but that he sets a splendid example to all the other competitors some of whom are not so keen on doing what is usually termed "the dirty work."

QUITE a good lot of entries have been received for the race meeting at Brooklands on Thursday, and it is interesting to note that there are a fair proportion of more or less new hands among the entrants. On the other hand one is sorry to see that several familiar competitors will not be taking part. There are twelve entries for the private competitors' handicap, fourteen for the senior short handicap, and a baker's dozen for the veterans' race, which it may be remembered is reserved to comparatively old cars which are still capable of 60 miles an hour. The junior long and short handicaps have produced sixteen entries each, the senior long handicap a dozen, while eleven are in for the sprint race. It must not be forgotten that racing on this occasion starts at 12 o'clock noon instead of 2 o'clock. At 2-55 P.M. there will be a parade of the cars taking part in the Prince Henry tour.

H. M. CONSUL at Buenos Ayres (Mr. A. C. Ross, C.S.), having been requested recently to draw the attention of the proper authorities to the severe local restriction of the overall width of motor vehicles in that city of 1·80 metres (about 5 feet 11 inches) interviewed the Traffic Officer of the Municipality on the subject. This official pointed out that the narrowness of most of the streets of Buenos Ayres make it quite impossible for the authorities to admit as a rule vehicles with a greater width. The ordinary width of a street in Buenos Ayres is never more than 20 feet and as there is a tramway line of 4 feet 8½ inches gauge in every important street, there is only room left for two vehicles to pass one another; if a wider gauge were allowed the traffic would be completely obstructed. From time to time special permits have been given for special cars of greater width, but these have caused so much inconvenience and have been so obstructive to the traffic that no fresh permits are now being given, and those previously granted are being allowed to lapse. In order to obtain a modification of the Municipal regulation it would be necessary to make representation to the Municipality in the customary form, but it is very doubtful whether the regulation would be altered. H. M. Consul understands that a considerable number of commercial motor vehicles of a width in accordance with the Municipal regulation are being imported into the country. The restriction applies only to the city of Buenos Ayres. In the country districts a wider gauge is allowed.

THE London County Council at its meeting on Tuesday last week decided to apply for 10 mile speed limits in parts of Finchley Road, Belsize Road, College Crescent and Upper Avenue Road, adjacent to the junction of these thoroughfares at Swiss Cottage; West Hill and Swains Lane, Highgate; Buckingham Palace Road, near Victoria Railway Station, and Grosvenor Place, near Hyde Park Corner; Streatham High Road and Tooting Bec Gardens. It will be remembered that the Council recently decided to apply to the Local Government Board for a 10 mile limit over a portion of the Hammersmith Road and a 5 mile limit at Hammersmith Broadway. Although most people who are acquainted with the nature of the traffic at the last named point (which is considered by the police to be the most dangerous spot in the London traffic area) will agree that strict regulation is necessary there, the A.A. and M.U. are opposing the whole of these applications on the ground that having regard to the continually varying traffic conditions existing in London, an arbitrary speed limit is not sufficiently elastic for proper regulation of vehicles using the streets of London and that the provisions of Section 1 of the Motor Car Act, which provide that a motor car shall not be driven at a speed or in a manner dangerous to the public having regard to all the circumstances of the case, will, if not properly enforced, be amply sufficient for the protection of the public. And certainly some of the limits are—well, the limit.

THE well known motor expert, Mr. William J. Dredge, left London last month for Calcutta. He is said to have taken with him a number of motor car diagrams suitable for the Coronation Durbar. He has been specially chosen for this undertaking by a congress which was held in London just before he left for the motor races at Clacton.

AVIATION NOTES.

MRS. SCOTT, the wife of Captain R. F. Scott, the Antartic Explorer, has executed a bronze statuette of the late C. S. Rolls, which is now on view at the galleries of the Fine Art Society. Mr. Rolls is shown in aviation dress standing in an attitude which is considered to be very characteristic. The statuette has been highly approved by Lord and Lady Langattock, who consider it to be an excellent likeness. The figure without the base is 19 inches high.

THE Gordon Bennett cup has been regained for America by Mr. Weymann, and the great speed contest of the year has again been won by a French machine. This time, however, it is not a Bleriot that triumphs, but a more recent make of machine, the Nieuport, which has become notorious lately by reason of the high speed it has attained. It held the record this year for some time until Vedrines made extraordinary time on a Morane; but the Nieuport again beat this last month by flying about 62 miles in forty-six and a half minutes, the fastest speed during that time being about 81 miles per hour. This was achieved by M. Nieuport himself. He also piloted one of his machines in the Gordon Bennett, but was beaten by just over three minutes by Mr. Weymann. The competition took place at Eastchurch, the grounds of the Royal Aero Club, the course being 25 laps of the aerodrome, that is about 94 miles. The winner's time was 71 mins. 36⅘ secs. Second place was one by M. Leblanc, who made such a good fight for the cup last year in America, on his Bleriot, his time being only a little under two minutes more than Mr. Weymann's. Although far behind these records Mr. Alec Ogilvie made a splendid flight in every way on his "baby" Wright machine, putting up an average speed of over 51 miles an hour.

I MENTIONED in my "Notes" on the European circuit last time the fact that a British machine had taken part in this remarkable contest. Curiously enough, although there was also one Englishman, he did not fly the English machine. Mr. Valentine was flying a Deperdussin aeroplane, while the Bristol machine was piloted by M. Tabuteau. The latter is well known as the first aviator to cross the Pyrenees and also as holder of the world's endurance record, he having remained in the air 7¼ consecutive hours. Bristol biplanes are manufactured by the British and Colonial Aeroplane Company, which has flying schools on Salisbury Plain and at Brooklands. If there is no striking originality in the design of the Bristol, there is certainly good workmanship in its construction. There is, however, more than one type of Bristol, though all, except the new monoplane, adhere pretty closely to the original design. Of the military type biplane our War Office has ordered four, while so well approved was the machine at the recent show at St. Petersburg that the Russian Government has ordered eight. The one used by Tabuteau is of a somewhat new type, since it has a monoplane tail. The same machine was used throughout the circuit, and though it won no prizes it has at least proved itself a formidable rival even to the admittedly faster monoplanes, while in England it beat the other competing biplanes.

JUST as a cloud, rather bigger, and decidedly blacker, than a man's hand, appears in the Eastern Sky, and Morocco assumes importance as a potential storm-centre, we have the best demonstration of the possibilities of air craft that the short history of dynamic flight has ever given us. Forty-three competitors upon various types of aeroplane set out from Paris upon the most ambitious flight attempted so far. Seven of them completed all the seven stages, which ran by way of Liege, Spa, Utrecht Brussels, Roubaix, Calais to London. Eleven actually crossed the Channel. Ten arrived at Hendon and left again for Paris by way of Shoreham, Dover and Calais. On the day of their departure from Hendon and as if specially to impress the significance of the matter upon the newspaper moulders of public opinion they arrived in flocks instead of as in past fashion in ones and twos.

IN his speech at the opening of the Brighton, Shoreham aerodrome about a fortnight ago, Mr Arthur Wingfield quoted the proximity of that ground to the sea as one of its advantages, and though the winds that occur around the coast render such a position of mixed blessing, no one who has followed the recent developments in aeronautics will be inclined to differ from the general statement. Mr. Wingfield, in making this claim, referred only to the increased sense of security afforded by practising flying over water instead of land, but there is another aspect of the case. The rapid strides made by the hydro-aeroplane in the United States and on the Continent have already led to orders for several machines in this country to be fitted with floats. Everything has gone to show that the amphibious machine has vast possibilities of development and usage, and if this is so elsewhere, how much more strongly does it apply to this island country. Considerations such as these, to our mind, make the aerodrome by the sea an undertaking to be encouraged strongly, the more so because, as the hydro-aeroplane becomes of more and more importance, the objection against the sea winds will become less and less with the development of fuller stability in aeroplanes in general.

WM. T. DAY.

Shows.

THE BANGALORE HORSE SHOW

THIS Show was opened in the grounds of the Residency on the morning of Wednesday, the 2nd instant, and was brought to a successful close on Thursday evening with the presentation of prizes by Mrs. Daly. H. H. the Maharajah of Mysore and the Hon'ble Colonel Hugh Daly, C.S.I., C.I.E., gave their patronage to the Show, which was run by a strong committee, all of whom are well known in sporting circles.

The management was fortunate in being able to secure the services of the following gentlemen to officiate as Judges at the Show :—Colonel Aubrey Jones, 20th Deccan Horse; Colonel W. E. Beevor, C.M.G., R.A.M.C.; Colonel E. B. Butler, S.V.O., 9th (Secunderabad) Division; Colonel R. C. Stephen, 14th (King's) Hussars; Major C. H. Gough (Officiating Director-General), Army Remount Department; Major G. H. Badcock, Superintendent, Remount Depôt, Hosur; Major E. G. Thompson, 17th (Duke of Cambridge's Own) Lancers; Captain V. F. Jackson, 27th Light Cavalry (Cavalry School, Saugor); and Mr. Oscar Dignum. Besides these there were other Judges for special events, such as shoeing, etc.

In consequence of the entries being so numerous (quite a record for Bangalore) the management found it impossible to arrange the classes in such a manner as to allow owners to personally show their exhibits in every case; but it was found possible to arrange the classes in such a way as to prevent horses and ponies from being required in the two rings at the same time, and exhibits were allowed to be shown by others than owners whenever it was necessary under the foregoing circumstances. Under the Rules, Classes I. and II. (heavy weight hunters, horses) and V. and VI. (thoroughbred horses and mares) were amalgamated and Class XXIX. (licensed hack gharries) cancelled, for want of sufficient entries.

The weather kept clear throughout the day, with a scorching sun, and the attendance was up to the usual average both morning and evening, the visitors to the show including the Hon'ble Colonel Hugh Daly with Mrs. and Miss Daly, the Yuvaraj of Mysore, and a fairly large number of ladies. There was also a good attendance of cavalry and artillery men, while the 20th Deccan Horse and Mysore Imperial Service Lancers were strongly represented. The arrangements on the grounds left nothing to be desired, except a tent for Press correspondents, these "poor devils" having to sit or stand in the sun the whole time and not even being allowed inside the ropes to get a few "tips" from the Judges for "copy." It is hoped that this omission will be rectified in future years. There were two rings in which the judging was carried out, and two other rings outside the ropes for "collecting" the animals so that no time was lost between the events.

On the first day eleven events were judged in the morning and six in the afternoon, the jumping competitions taking up most of the time. The principal winners of the day were Colonel Desaraj Urs, Commanding Mysore State Troops, Colonel Stephen (and Mrs. Stephen), Mr. Mocatta, and Captain Mewburn, of the 14th (King's) Hussars. The British officers' jumping was superb and was carried out under repeated rounds of applause, led by T. A. from the far end of the ground and taken up by the spectators in the first enclosure. The officers of the Royal Engineers (Q. O. S. M.) were "At Home" during the afternoon and the Band of the 2nd (Q. O.) Cameron Highlanders provided the music. Following are details of the card :—

CLASS XIII.—Indian Officers' Chargers.

Resldr. Jermal Singh's b ch g No. 754, 1; Resldr. Amir Mahd. Khan's b aus g No. 753, 2; Resldr. Murad Beg's ch aus g Bahadur, 3.

This was a very good class and the horses well trained.

Judges :—Col. Butler and Major Gough.

CLASS III.—HUNTERS, (Ponies), Heavy Weights.

Mr. Mocatta's, ch e m Lady Wrangle, 1; the Cameron Highlanders' br aus m Melody, 2; Mrs. Stephen's b aus m Little Black Mingo, 3.

Thirteen others competed.

Judges :—Capt. Lenox-Conyngham and another.

CLASSES X. AND XI.—(Amalgamated).—Chargers, the property of officers of the Cavalry, Artillery or Staff and Horses hired from Government.

Col. Stephen's ch aus g Pale Face, 1; Capt. Mewburn's bl aus g Porthos, 2; Mr. Miller's b aus m Miss Gibbs, 3.

Nine others competed.

Judges :—Col. Butler and Major Gough.

This was another very fine show, in which the 14th Hussars swept the board. The horses were beautifully trained.

CLASS IX.—Arab Horses and Ponies.

Col. J. Desaraj Urs' g a h Greymist, 1; Mr. J. C. Wickham's g a g Marshal, 2; Mr. Kendall's ch aus g Ruby, 3.

Fourteen others competed.

Judges :—Col. A. Jones and Capt. V. F. Jackson.

Out of a very good class Col. Desaraj Urs' Greymist took the Judges' fancy. This fine horse has a lot of quality and stamina in him.

CLASS XVI.—Hacks, Ladies' Horses.

Col. Stephen's ch aus g Pale Face, 1; the Yuvaraj of Mysore's br ch m Kalipa, 2; Miss Daly's b aus g Viscount, 3.

Five others competed.

Judges :—Col. Butler and Major Thompson.

Pale Face, with Mrs. Stephen in the saddle, scored his second win of the morning in this event. Miss Daly went round on Viscount first and then on Kalipa, both of which were placed. Although a poor class, the winner is a very nice and handy horse.

CLASS XVII.—Hacks, Ladies' Ponies.

Mrs. Stephen's b aus m Little Black Mingo, 1; Capt. Lenox-Conyngham's ch aus g Dus, 2; Major Darley's b aus m Stow-Maries, 3; Capt. Astley's br aus g Inverary, 0.

Judges :—Col. Butler and Major Thompson.

This was another poor show, Little Black Mingo standing out alone from the rest. Inverary did not enter the ring.

CLASS XII.—Chargers, Infantry.

Major Darly's b aus m Stow-Maries, 1; Capt. Macpherson's b aus m Chloe, 2; Capt. O'Grady's b a g Greymist, 3.

Twelve others competed.

Judges :—Col. Beevor and Major Gough.

Some very good horse-flesh was shown in this class.

CLASS XVIII.—Polo Ponies other than Arabs (Heavy Weights).

Mr. Mocatta's ch e m Lady Wrangle, 1; Mrs. Stephen's b aus m Little Black Miego, 2; Resldr. Nanjaraj Urs' ch aus m Modesty, 3.

Fifteen others competed.

Judges :—Major Thompson and Capt. Jackson.

This class attracted a very fine array of ponies and the winner was much admired.

CLASS XXIII.—Harness (Single Horses).

Capt. Hewitt's Turn-out, 1; "O" Battery, R. H. A. Turn-out, 2; Col. Stephen's ch aus g Morn, 3.

Ten others competed.

Judges :—Col. Butler and Major Gough.

An excellent class in which some smart Turn-outs were shown. The winner is a very fine type of hackney harness horse.

CLASS XXXIV.—Shoeing. (British Service).

S. S. Smith, "D" Squadron, 14th (King's) Hussars, 1; S. S. Corpl. Gayton, 14th (King's) Hussars, 2; S. S. Perkin, 8th Battery, R. F. A., 3.

Eight competed.

Judges :—Capts. Simpson and Bosley, A.V.C.

CLASS XXXV.—Shoeing. (Indian Service).

10th Ammunition Column, 1; L. Dfar. Tikka Ram, 20th D. H., 2; Farrier Mahomed Hafiz, M. I. S. L., 3.

Six competed.

Judges :—Capts. Simpson and Bosley, A.V.C.

CLASS XXVII.—Harness, Pairs.

Col. Desaraj Urs' Pair Helen and Hebe, 1; "O" Battery, R. H. A. Pair, 2; 10th Ammunition Column Pair Naomi and Ruth, 3.

Three others competed.

Judges :—Col. Butler and another.

CLASS IV.—Hunters (Ponies), Light Weights.

Mr. E. Nicholson's br aus g Beresford, 1; Mr. Mocatta's ch aus g The Nut, 2; Capt. A. E. H. Ley's ch aus g Gulval, 3.

Fourteen others competed.

Judges :—Capt. Jackson and another.

From a large group of fairly good hunters, Beresford was selected as the winner.

CLASS XXI.—Polo Ponies, teams of three.

Mr Mocatta's Stable, 1; Capt. Ley's Stable, 2; Col. Stephen's Stable, 3.

Teams were also shown by Mr. Miller, Capt. Astley (2 teams), Mr. Fetherstonhaugh, Mr. Mason, Capt. Hewitt, Capt. Mewburn and Mr. Wallace.

Judges :—Capt. Jackson and another.

CLASS XXVI.—Harness Tandems.

"O" Battery, R. H. A. (Mr. Palmer), 1; 14th King's Hussars (Capt. Astley), 2.

The 10th Ammunition Column and "O" Battery's second Tandem did not enter the ring.

Judges :—Col. Butler and another.

CLASS XXX.—Jumping Competition, Horses.

Capt. Mewburn's bl aus g Porthos, 1; Mr. Palmer's br aus g Chirgwin, 2; Mrs. A. F. Henderson's b e m Espiegle, 3.

Sixteen others competed.

Judges :—Cols. A. Jones and Stephen.

CLASS XXXII.—Jumping Competition, Horses or Ponies, Indian Officers.

Jemdr. Mahboob Khans (20th Deccan Horse,) b aus g No. 742, 1; Resdr. Amir Mahd. Khan's (20th Deccan Horse,) b ch g No. 818, 2; Jemdr. Mirza Mahomed's (M. I. S. L.) b aus g Soldier, 3.

Six others competed.

Judges :—Cols. A. Jones and Stephen.

Second Day, Thursday, 3rd August.

The morning was cloudy and pleasant but it failed to attract many visitors to the Show, the ladies being conspicuously absent. This was no doubt due to the dance given at the United Service Club the previous night. However, the Judges, competitors and exhibits were all there and business began punctually at 7-30, when the country-bred horses and ponies entered in Class VIII. were led into the ring to go under the keen scrutiny of the Judges. The winner of this class was found in Mr. A. Hamud's Pearl, a fine bay, Harebell from H. H. the Maharaja's stables securing second honours. There were something like 50 entries in Class XV. for pony hacks, but several of them were scratched. The Judges did their work with great patience and deliberation and finally made their award in favour of Mr. Fetherstonhaugh's Chatter. In the class for hackney horses, the Yuvaraj's Brigadier was an easy first and Captain Mewburn scored a place win with Porthos. Classes I. and II., light and heavy weight hunters (horses), were amalgamated and judged, the result being another success for the Yuvaraj with his Brigadier. The show of Arab polo ponies was very good, the 14th (King's) Hussars' stables sending in no less than 11 candidates out of 23 that were entered. This went to Mr. Bruce (14th Hussars) and the Yuvaraja's name went up again for second prize, which was well earned by Dauntless. The same number of polo ponies (other than Arabs) were entered in the light weight class, the judging of which occupied so considerable a time that most of the people had left the grounds before the verdict was given. Mr. Nicholson's Beresford was the winner in this class, Gulval and The Nut being placed second and third respectively, while the Yuvaraja's Mystery was "highly commended." Colonel Desaraj Urs' M.V.O., having very sportingly offered a special prize for half section jumping by British officers, this event was got off also. Captain Mewburn and Mr. Darley (14th Hussars) came out with flying colours, their performance being loudly applauded by the spectators. Mr. Palmer and Mr. Welsh (10th Ammunition Column) were the next best.

Judging was resumed in the afternoon, the first competition being in Class XXV. for the best turn-out (single horses or ponies). There were seven traps on show and Mrs. Simpson's with Chance between the shafts, caught the public eye first. Colonel Desaraj Urs. had made a post entry just a few minutes before the bell rang for the event, and when he entered the ring in his handsome trap with Hebe, this showy animal at once became the admiration of all. It took the Judges some time to decide between Chance and Hebe and it was not until Major Badcock had himself driven both of them owners that the verdict was given in favour of Chance. But we had the gratification of seeing the order reversed in the next event, Class XXIV. when Hebe secured the red rosette, Chance taking the blue. Considerable interest was evinced in the Show of thoroughbreds, of which there were some fine specimens. In the pony class, Mr. Dada's Nyria was given the palm, Master Priam from the Maharaja's stables and Mr. Mocatta's Lady Wrangle getting second and third places respectively. The horses and mares were grouped in one class and judged together, and it must have been gratifying to Mr. Apear to see his Koonowla win this. The next were jumping competitions, and there was some very good jumping too. Another event which took some critical judging was the Four-in-Hands. There were five of them from local Corps and Major Badcock brought in his from Hosur, but he was not competing for a prize. The 14th Hussars' drag tooled by Captain Astley, who had Mrs. Stephen with him, was much admired; "O" Battery showed both their drags, Mr. Palmer handled the ribbons of a splendid four and Mr. Welsh was in the box of the other; Captain Ley drove the 20th Deccan Horse drag and the Ammunition Column drag was in the hands of Mr. Alves. Major Badcock, who had Mrs. Badcock up alongside of him, after showing his splendid four-in-hand to the best advantage, mounted the box of the Hussars' drag and put the horses through a severe test. The same was done with Mr. Palmer's drag and the result was a verdict in favour of the Gunners, which elicited tremendous applause. Before the last event on the programme was judged there was some more jumping. The Yuvaraj had very sportingly offered a prize for the highest jumper, and this was won by Private Lyne, "B" Squadron, 14th King's Hussars, whose charger cleared 5 feet 11 inches. There was quite a big crowd of excited mammas, papas and nurses in the ring when the children's ponies were being judged. There were four little misses and four young hopefuls on their mounts and somebody at the ropes suggested that all should get prizes. Little Miss Hudson's Dandy Dick secured the verdict and this concluded the judging.

The closing function of the Show was performed by Mrs. Hugh Daly, who gave away the prizes. With the exception of the prizes in the competition for the troops, which was in money, all the other prizes took the form of silver cups in a variety of handsome designs, most of which came from Barton's. After the distribution was over, the Hon'ble Colonel Daly came to the front, and on behalf of all thanked the Committee, the Secretary, and the Judges for the success of the Show. He congratulated Captain Henderson in having been able to secure the services of such an able co-adjutor as Captain Jackson and in collecting together such an able body of Judges in whose decisions they had the utmost confidence. They were favoured with fine weather on both days, and they had had good sport, particularly in the jumping. His only regret was that H. H. the Maharaja was not present. The Committee had found it quite impossible to hold the Show earlier, when His Highness was here, but he hoped that in future they would be able to arrange for it being held while the Maharaja is in residence in Bangalore. (Applause.) With cheers for Mrs. Daly and the Judges on the call of Captain Henderson, and cheers for the Secretary, the Show closed, to be written down as the biggest one of its kind held in the station.

The results of the second day's judging :—

CLASS VIII.—Country-bred Horses and Ponies.

Mr. A. Hamud's b ch h Pearl, 1; H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's b ch m Harebell, 2; Capt. A. E. H. Ley's b ch g Dutch Courage, 3.

Six others competed.

Judges :—Col. Butler and another.

CLASS XV.—Hacks, Ponies.

Mr. Fetherstonhaugh's br aus m Chatter, 1; the Cameron Highlander's br aus m Melody, 2; Mr. Mason's b e m Misfit, 3.

Forty-six others competed.

CLASS XIV.—Hacks, Horses.

The Yuvaraj of Mysore's br aus g Brigadier, 1; Capt. Mewburn's b aus g Porthos, 2; Col. Stephen's ch aus g Paleface, 3.

Eleven others competed.

Judges :—Major Gough and another.

CLASS I.—Hunters (Horses), Heavy Weights, and Class II.—Hunters, (Horses) Light Weights. (Amalgamated.)

The Yuvaraj of Mysore's br aus g Brigadier, 1; Capt. A. E. H. Ley's ch g Dutch Courage, 2; Capt. Mewburn's bl aus g Porthos, 3.

Twelve others competed.

Judges :—Major Gough and another.

CLASS XX.—Polo Ponies, Arabs.

Mr. Bruce's b a h Egara, 1; the Yuvaraj of Mysore's ch a g Dauntless, 2; Capt. Mewburn's b a g Bath, 3.

Nineteen others competed.

Judges :—Major Thompson and another.

CLASS XIX.—Polo Ponies, other than Arabs, Light Weights.

Mr. Nicholson's br aus g Beresford, 1; Capt. A. E. H. Ley's ch aus g Gulval, 2; Mr. Mocatta's ch aus g The Nut, 3.

Nineteen others competed.

Judges :—Major Thompson.

EXTRA EVENT.—Half Section Jumping.

Capt. Mewburn and Mr. Darby, 14th King's Hussars, 1; Mr. Palmer and Mr. Welsh, 10th Ammunition Column, 2.

Four other half sections competed.

CLASS XXV.—Best Turn out Single Horses or Ponies.

Capt. W. H. Simpson's bk aus m Chance, 1; Col. Desaraj Urs' bk aus m Hebe, 2; Mr. Fraser's b aus m Coquette, 3.

Judges :—Major Badcock, A. S. D., and another.

Eight others competed.

CLASS XXIV.—Harness Single Ponies.

Col. Desaraj Urs' b h aus m Hebe, 1; Capt. W. H. Simpson's bk aus m Chance, 2.

Eight others competed.

Judges :—Major Badcock, A. S. D., and another.

CLASS VII.—Thorough-bred Ponies.

Mr. Dada's b aus m Nyria, 1; H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's b a g Master Priam, 2; Mr. Mocatta's ch e m Lady Wrangle, 3.

Eight others competed.

Judges :—Major Gough and another.

CLASSES V. AND VI.—Thorough-bred Horses and Mares.

Hon. Mr. A. A. Apear's ch e h Koonowla, 1; Mr. Lauder's b aus m Harcus, 2; Thakur Sripal Singh's b aus h The Master, 3.

Thirteen others competed.

These two classes were amalgamated and judged together.

Judges :—Major Gough and another.

CLASS XXXIII.—Jumping, British Corps.

Corpl. Stannard, 10th Ammunition Column; S. M. Middleton, "O" Battery R. H. A., 2; Sergt. Nason, "A" Squadron, 14th Hussars.

Thirteen others competed.

Judges :—Col. Jones and another.

CLASS XXXI.—Jumping Ponies.

Jemdr. Mirza Mahomed's b aus m Bijli, 1.

Nine others competed.

Judges :—Col. Jones and another.

CLASS XXVIII.—Harness, Four-in-Hands.

"O" Battery, R. H. A. Team (Mr. Palmer), 1; 14th (King's) Hussars Team (Capt. Astley), 2.

Three other teams competed.

Judges :—Major Badcock and another.

CLASS XXII.—Children's Ponies.

Miss Hudson's Dandy Dick, 1.

POLE JUMPING.—Special prize presented by the Yuvaraj of Mysore.

Pte. Lyne, "B" Squadron 14th King's Hussars, 1.

It was Giles's first visit to the sea-side; he had been with the village choir for one day. He was asked his experiences, and he replied :—

"Why, you have to be allus givin' to summat. I went on t' prom-nade at nine, band made a collection at ten, the niggers at eleven; next the pierrots came at twelve, and then I noticed a pillar-box, and it said on it, "Next collection twelve-thirty."

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THURSDAY, 17th August, 1911.

A REMARKABLE AVIATION FEAT.

LIEUTENANT CONNEAU, the French naval officer, who has won fame in the aviation world as "M. Beaumont," won the *Daily Mail's* £10,000 prize for the 1,010 miles air race round England and Scotland. He covered the distance in 22 hours 28 minutes 18 seconds, at an average speed of over 45 miles an hour.

Vedrines, another French aviator who finished second, lost the race by 1 hour 9 minutes 47 seconds. His machine also had performed the journey without injury or replacement. Vedrines had really flown faster than Beaumont, but he twice lost his way, and a descent in the wrong place at Bristol cost him the race. British competitors fared badly owing chiefly to breakdowns, and the remaining twelve starters all met with disaster, although, fortunately, the event was not marked by a fatality or serious accident.

The race has demonstrated in most emphatic fashion the great advance which aviation has made since Paulhan flew to Manchester last year. Even if it had ended once more at Manchester and if there were no more of it to be recorded, it would be a great achievement. Two aviators have made a long and most difficult journey. They have conquered obstacles which would have seemed insuperable a year ago. They have flown quite without the elaborate preparations for guidance which were found necessary in the London to Manchester flight, and they have faced weather conditions which would have put an end to any idea of flying less than two years ago.

In other words, the aeroplane is coming into its kingdom. As yet it is a long way from that reliability which alone can give it any more than a spectacular and rather haphazard, military value. The accidents which have put so many competitors out of the running in the present contest is sufficient witness to that, just as the success of Beaumont and Vedrines is witness to the possibilities of the heavier-than-air machine.

The progress up to the present has been very similar to the progress of the motor car in its early days. Most of us remember well enough what distressful, unreliable things those first motors were. They broke down at all times and places. The one thing certain about them was their uncertainty. They panted and puffed along our roads and made themselves hated by everyone. To be enthusiastic over motoring in those days was a difficult business. But we all know what motoring is now.

As it has been with the car, so, there is every reason to believe, it will be with the aeroplane. Its engines are, of course, immeasurably in advance of the engines of the early motor cars, but no one believes that the last word in this respect has been said yet. And in the other details of construction there is ample room for improvement, above and beyond what has already been done in this direction. Every month something is being learned, some fault is being found and remedied. The aeroplane is growing very quickly, and the rapidity of its progress in the past encourages one to hope for its future. But we have a long way to go yet.

At present far too much depends on the man in charge of the machine for aviation to be practised by any but a very few. Very special powers and a very high measure of skill are required to make a successful pilot, and so long as flying remains the preserve of so small a body, it cannot have any

great practical value. But already it is becoming easier, as machines are improved, and we cannot doubt that as time goes on it will become easier still. The possibilities of the gyroscope in this respect have not yet been fully explored.

Of course, the sport is tremendously costly. A great deal of the finest work is needed to turn out a sound aeroplane, and, certainly, nothing but the finest work can be admitted when a man's life may depend at any minute on the strength of a single wire, a single piece of wood. The engines, too, are marvels of workmanship, and they cannot be made cheaply yet. But in time, as more of them are made and their manufacture is better understood, it is likely that the price will come down, though it is certain that many years must pass before they can become so cheap as to make an aeroplane worth its cost for any practical purpose.

In the meantime, however, it is forging ahead very rapidly. It has made more progress in a couple of years than any invention of recent memory. Aviators have gained enormously in skill, in confidence of themselves, and in confidence in their machines. Accidents continue to happen with distressing frequency, and, from the nature of things, they are apt to be very terrible. But when the number of aviators at work is considered the ratio is not so high as it sometimes seems to be and there is hope for the future.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The announcement of the suspension of D. Maher by the stewards of the Leicester Meeting for an unsatisfactory explanation of his riding of Lord Rosebery's chestnut colt Sallust in the Tower Plate at that meeting has naturally caused as much sensation here as it has most probably done in all other parts of the world where racing men are gathered together and, as the local stewards have considered it necessary to send the case up to the Jockey Club, it is presumably deemed to be of sufficient gravity to merit punishment which they themselves could not inflict. The stewards of the Jockey Club are Lord Derby, Lord Villiers and Captain Greer. Up to the week ending the 22nd July Maher was head of the Winning Jockeys List, his score then being 60, F. Wootton 58 and C. Trigg 55. The week following that however saw an alteration in these positions and Wootton came up with a rush and headed the list with 68 and C. Trigg also beat Maher by one, his score being 63 against Maher's 62. Maher has been more than once very adversely criticised, but this is, so far as our recollection serves us, the first time that he has been "on the carpet." His handling of Lemberg in the St. Leger last year, in which that heavily-backed horse finished third to Swynford and Bronzino, was very strongly commented upon in more than one quarter, as it was said that with a long straight run-in and no crowd to interfere with his giving the horse plenty of sea-room to make his dash, his getting "pocketed" behind the winner was absolutely inexcusable. Others again said that Maher was the victim of a skilfully baited trap set by little Frank Wootton, who taking stock of the rival's position, deliberately opened out from the rails luring Maher into the belief that he could slip through before Wootton was aware that he was coming. The moment, however, that Wootton heard Lemberg coming up he closed in again and as Bronzino was then up on Swynford's outside Maher was very neatly and completely boxed. The public howled and said all manner of things, as they almost invariably do when a well-backed one is beaten, but whatever was the true story of that race there is no getting away from it that a jockey of Maher's vast experience attempting such a very hazardous and unnecessary thing was "amateurish" to say no more. In this most recent affair there is a direct accusation of crooked riding and the upshot of the reference to the Jockey Club will be awaited with keen interest.

The up-to-date advertising methods of the Blackpool (Clifton Park Club) Summer Steeplechases now in progress, they having commenced on the 1st August, are worthy of the notice of the Stewards of other places where it is desired to cause steeplechasing to flourish. Whole pages of such widely read sporting papers as the *Sporting Times*, the *Sportsman*, the *Winning Post*, etc., etc., have been taken and the fullest use made of the press as an aid to success. Extracts from the many favourable comments on the excellent arrangements which prevail are published: full details of the railway arrangements and of the very substantial amount in prize money which is offered, also of the many free advantages which are given to owners in the way of stabling and accommodation of lads and stable servants travelling with horses engaged at the meetings. An extract from the *Sunday Chronicle* concerning these up-to-date meetings is of interest and is to the following effect:—

"Think of it—steeplechasing in the summer, with no fear of postponements through the ground being too hard to race upon. Across in France the richest prizes of the steeplechasing season, the Auteuil Hurdle Race, the Grand Steeplechase de Paris—these and many more of the most valuable prizes of the Turf are decided in the summer months. Why, with every advantage in the way of ideal going—a loamy, sandy turf that can never get hard—should not we show our Gallic neighbours that here in England, at breezy, bracing Blackpool, we can provide the best sport of its kind—not in the cold, dread winter months, but in the beautiful days of summer?

"Lord Lonsdale, Sir Peter Walker, and dozens of other getlemen who stand for the best there is in sport heartily supported the idea, and now to-day at Squire's Gate there is what can truly be called a perfectly ideal racecourse.

"Honestly, I can see nothing but success for this big scheme. The enterprize has not stopped at the erection of fine stands and the laying out of a fine racecourse. These are as nothing unless the horses—and the best horses—come, and if the entries for the inaugural meeting are any criterion—and the acceptances prove their worth surely—we shall have sport at Blackpool such as we rarely see in this country. There will be racing at Blackpool on eight days this year, and for those eight days stakes of the total value of no less than £15,000 are offered! Everything is in favour of Blackpool; a model course, splendid entries, and every convenience for all."

On this course they do not despise the aid of artificial watering and the numerous wells in the vicinity make this easy. The conditions on this course are, probably, very much the same as those which confront us in India and yet they have been successfully overcome and where the water-supply is abundant, as it is in most places in India and particularly in Calcutta, we should never be in the unhappy position of having the going too hard. At Blackpool the first thing that they arranged for was an artificial "rainfall" to make the going soft and springy and the next thing they took care to do was to make the prizes worth winning, there being a £1,000 steeplechase on every day of the meeting and two £2,000 chases on some of them. In France the added money in jump races far exceeds that given in any other part of the world and last season's meeting approximately £200,000 was run for all over France in steeplechases and hurdle races. At Auteuil £2,000 and £3,000 chases are not uncommon and there are numerous £1,000 chases and a big £1,000 hurdle race for gentleman riders. Last year one owner nearly topped £50,000 in stakes and there were others who won over £20,000.

The fourth day of the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting was run on Saturday last under slightly improved weather conditions, the few showers that had fallen during the week preceding having done a little towards softening the surface of the ground, but rain is still badly needed, as there is a lot of leeway to make up and the ground has not really had any chance to get properly softened. Artificial means might easily have been employed, but they have not been. There was light rain during the afternoon but not sufficient to make things unpleasant and it was a change from the blazing glare of the three preceding days racing. The stands and paddock were fuller than they have been heretofore and there were several visitors from up-country, including one or two owners, Colonel A. Young, Major Eustace Crawley, Captain Houston, Mr. Miles, etc., etc. The racing was only moderately good and the division of one of the events, the Strand Plate, did not justify itself; in fact, where there are so many double and treble entries it is asking for two bad fields instead of one good one to cut a race in half. It is a different matter where there are not many double entries and it is more or less a certainty that there will be seven or eight runners in each, but the other thing is apt to produce two inferior contests, as it did last Saturday and on the second day of the meeting, when the Sand Track Handicap was divided and gave us one field of four and another of six. In the amateur hurdle races for instance a division might well be arranged oftener than it is for there are numbers of horses that have no chance at all against the better class, but whose owners are deserving of every consideration since they, in a true sportsmanlike spirit, enter and run their horses with no hope whatever of anything coming back. A Lame Duck Hurdle Race for all the honest but slow hunters who have no pretensions to being able to gallop would be a great success. Horses like Desmond, Sauce, Dooneen, The Comet, Wait for Me, Pacific, Velodia, Black Prince, Goldstream, Cairo, etc., are all humble supporters of the general entertainment, "supers" in the piece, who have no chance of "getting a shop" whilst they are put in the same cast as the leading lights and even a Consolation event hardly meets the case, as it is not a good policy to bar a winner merely because he is a winner. We think that there is plenty of material for several hurdle races for the top and the bottom class amongst these "amateur" horses and we hope during the succeeding days that are to come the Stewards will make an effort to give the "lame ducks" a chance.

On Saturday last we began racing at 3-15 P.M., the Oriental Plate, a 7 furlong flat race, being the first item for discussion. With Mahoney Boy scratched the public rushed to get on to the other one in Mr. Evers' stable, Scotch Girl, who has nothing very much to recommend her and is an undersized English mare Mr. Evers bought out of Piper's stable at the beginning of the year. Bird of Freedom changed hands after the entries and appeared on the card as Mr. Jack Scott's. She had the South American jockey Ruiz up and Mr. Scott's orders to him were, we believe, not to spare the steel or the whalebone. The recipe proved a correct one for this ungenerous jade found that stopping was a painful business and for once decided to gallop, leading all the way and defeating Isabela from whom she was getting 10lbs. The winner finished the reverse of generously. Scotch Girl was a moderate third. The winner, it must be noted, carried 4lb. over her handicap so that this brings her concession from Isabela to 6lbs. only.

The second Pony Handicap looked a good thing at the weights for Sidonia especially when Miss Clare was found to be a non-starter and Mandeville also declined the combat. The danger according to the public was Shannon Lass, Major Crawley's little steeplechaser, but Albatross was the real factor that had to be reckoned with and her good performance over hurdles coupled with her form on the flat in the cold weather (*vide* Calcutta Eighth Extra Meeting, Presidency Plate, 4th March 1911) made her look decidedly a "possibility." In this last-mentioned race Hopscotch won with 9st. 11lb. and Albatross 6st. 11lb. was second and she was getting 13lbs. from Sidonia whom she beat three-quarters of a length for second place. On the present occasion she was getting 23lbs. from Sidonia, actual weight carried, as Albatross put up 6lbs. overweight, so that the handicapper was very considerably out in his calculation for he put them at 29lbs. when Albatross had upon the last occasion that Sidonia met her beaten the latter at only 13lbs. Why this concession of 16lbs.? Albatross won by three lengths easily and there was no necessity for her jockey to indulge in a perfectly useless exhibition with his whip.

In the Ellenborough Hurdle Plate a good field of eight turned out, Tommy Daw being the only non-starter of the nine left in. Craigendorrie was leniently treated and the criticisms of the handicap proved to be amply justified as he won comfortably at the finish from To Kalon who had certainly from 7lb. to 10lb. too much. Mr. Pugh's mare made a very gallant fight of it all the way to the last flight, where her rival's longer stride and superior pace began to tell and once they landed on the flat it was all over bar the shouting. Simonturn ought to have been third as she was made too much use of in the earlier part of the race and, known to be a non-stayer with a fair turn of foot, it was quite

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the wrong plan of campaign to go out chasing the two top-weights. The pace was hot enough in all conscience and was only a little slower than that of the July Hurdle Plate on the second day on a drier course. On that occasion Craigendorrie won in 2-57¼ with 10st. 6lb.; on Saturday with more than a stone extra, namely, 11st. 9lb., he got home in 2-58⅗ and the distance is about 1½ miles, possibly a bit more as they run it. The horse was ridden on this occasion by Williamson, the newly-arrived steeplechase jockey from Australia, and he exhibited excellent form. His strong finish on Craigendorrie over the last fence was all the more meritorious as he broke the bar of his saddle early in the race and rode from the second fence onwards with only one iron. Williamson is a well-known performer in Australia and has ridden in the last thirteen Flemington Grand Nationals though he has never had the luck to win one. Northmore rode a very fine plucky race on the loser and it was not the jockey's fault that To Kalon did not win.

The Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap drew seven runners but only six were in it, as Chas was at his old games and refused to join his horses, the starter after giving him every chance, sending the field away without him. In future it is intended, so we believe, to mount him in the paddock and ride him down to the post. This we should say would be a better plan as he obviously objects to his jockey being put on board at the post. They made Charge a good favourite on the strength of his form on the flat and a good school he had gone with Lola during the week, also probably because Mr. Evers had secured the ride on him. There was very little else backed though the bookmakers reported money for Lionel at the last minute. Marconi, of whom the handicapper seems to be unduly fond, was friendless and quite rightly, as he was in about a stone too high on his previous performance. The race was run at a very strong pace, Minnie being responsible for it, but two fences from home both she and Charge jumped into it and, pecking badly, got rid of their riders. A commentator, who viewed the race from the safe vantage of a seat in the stand, said in a daily paper that Lionel interfered with these two ponies and brought them down by crossing them. This is entirely incorrect. Lionel jumped the obstacle perfectly straight and was between the two ponies so that he cannot, as this knowledgeable critic says, have "crossed" them both! Lionel won by twenty lengths. He was getting 2st. 3lb. from Marconi, who finished second, and had won his race a good three furlongs from home. We are interested to see how the handicapper appraises this second defeat of Captain Gourlie's pony. For a twenty lengths beating in a fairly and squarely fought out race he only puts Lionel up about a stone and a half. At level weights Marconi would be badly handicapped.

The big disappointment of the day was Atropine who on his Lucknow form against Longchamps was given a big chance in the Belvedere Plate, but he was left at the post and Northwood despite 5lb. overweight won every yard of the way. Royal Colours was second, hotly hunted home by Wise Hawk to whom she was giving 5lb.

A very small field went for the Strand Plate, Division I, and Mahoney Boy, Politesse, Scotch Girl, Proprietor and Bird of Freedom, all of whom hail from the Circular Road establishment, being struck out, Saloon was backed. The poor old horse has had about enough of it we should say and was one of the first beaten, Mallinyook winning all the way.

The Strand Plate, Division II, was also a bloodless victory, Farthing Bun, who started favourite, making all the running and winning unchallenged by one and three-quarter lengths. Between them out of 25 races so far run at these meetings Messrs. Evers' and Scott's stables have won 15 races, a record that it would be difficult to surpass.

We race in Calcutta again to-day and again on Saturday and though it will be impossible to include to-day's results in this issue we append our selections for this afternoon :—

Mediocre Handicap.

Mr. Scott's selected to win. Atropine and Mallinyook places.

Clive Hurdle Race.

Craigendorrie, Tommy Daw, Idle. Mimicry a place if top weight does not go.

Second Amateur Hurdle Handicap.

Fame to win. Levi and Farthing Bun places.

Second Open Pony Hurdle Handicap.

Albatross to win. Ormley and Shannon Lass places.

The August Plate.

Craigendorrie (if reserved) to win. Wise Hawk and Carnival places.

The Giant Pony Handicap,

May Kenley to win. Moira and Miss Clare places. Sidonia is said not to be a starter. If this proves to be incorrect Sidonia and Moira places.

The entries for Saturday next the sixth day of the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting are very good and in all six races reach double figures. There is again a liberal amount of jump racing and with the greatly improved going caused by the recent rain we ought to witness some excellent sport. There are ten in the Dalhousie Hurdle Handicap for horses, twelve in the Amateur Consolation Hurdle Plate, sixteen in the Autumn Plate, 6 furlongs ; twelve in the Assaye Plate, 6 furlongs ; thirteen in the Consolation Plate for horses, 5 furlongs ; and eleven in the Goomtee Plate, 7 furlongs. In the open hurdle race, the Dalhousie Handicap, there are three horses that have not appeared over the sticks at the Monsoon Meetings this season, Idle, Politesse and Isabela. The two former have both been out over obstacles before, Idle in India and Politesse in England, where her game was hurdling ; but Isabela will be making her *début* in this class of adventure. She was jumped on Tuesday by Randall and considering that she had never seen a hurdle before she did well, only getting into one of them and nearly unshipping her pilot, who favours the short stirrup over fences. Isabela is, of course, quite unpractised, but if she takes to jumping well she will be decidedly useful, as she has plenty of pace. In the Amateur Consolation Hurdle Race one at any rate of the dozen is probably not going to be eligible to start as a result of this afternoon's operations. In the Autumn Plate Mandeville, whose trainer is evidently tired of seeing him top of the pony handicaps, has made his appearance amongst the horses. As to the rest we have all the old lot plus Model Knight, a big gelding owned by Colonel A. Young. In the Assaye Plate for ponies the only new-comers are Major-General Pilcher's Pompadour and Stella II. There is no particular feature about the Consolation Plate for horses but in the Goomtee Plate Mr. W. T. Miles has White Heather who has not so far run at the meeting.

His Highness the Maharajah of Cooch Behar's horse Fidelio and another one have arrived safely in Bangalore.

In addition to F. Wootton several other jockeys are said to be coming out from home this season and the names of S. O'Donoghue, Rickaby and F. Templeman are mentioned.

It is said that Mr. R. S. Sievier is sending out some horses and also a jockey, but no details are obtainable.

Our Poona correspondent writes :—We have had more than our share of rain this week, and on Wednesday our preambles on the course were interspersed with dashes for cover. This did not however interfere with the sport, but punters nevertheless had rather a thin time of it. The day was not without incident, another jockey was fined for delaying the start, this one being Taylor, and in the last race there was an objection on the grounds of wrong ownership. It was lodged some twenty minutes after the race so that the deferred result of it does

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not effect cash bets. Kuhn and Bennett were fresh jockeys seen riding, and I noticed L. C. Hoyt on the course.

There were a couple of good things with which punters had to content themselves, one of these being in the first race, in the shape of Bachelor's Knot. I remarked last week that he was a promising horse, and he being backed down to odds on never left the race in doubt. Lady Lomond had quite a number of supporters and made the running for a time, but she is not perfectly ready yet and failed to stay. Second place, as in the previous jump race, went to War Cloud, followed by Sans Souci, a breedy little English mare, but a lazy one who was a good way out of her ground at the half mile.

On his shewing with a good class last time, Zuffer Beg appeared to be as good as anything in the first division of the Lohagaon Plate, but Mezahim was better fancied, Fado next. None of these gambles materialised, Fado flattering for some time. As they began to race Young Thara came up and though Fado's stable companion Pendil made a game effort, the former got there in a good race.

The pony race on Bombay form pointed to Leo Grande, but Mr. Galstaun's pair were known to have done well on the track and the weight of money which came for Village Girl made her eventually a quarter point better favourite than the chestnut. The race of course rested between the two, but Leo Grande had no chance of catching the other as she assumed a long lead of about ten lengths and won on her own. Leo Grande finished second, but Waimoho finished in a manner which speaks well for her future and Borgie is likely to do better when fit.

Quite the best finish of the day occurred in the mile for newly landed Arabs, Hyder Beg being favourite in a good betting race from Terror and Aga. Hyder Beg was well up all the way, Hoojax making the pace, but neither were in it when it came to the finish. As they faced for home Aga was in command with Terror close on him, and they raced neck and neck for the last furlong. Terror took a very slight lead, and in a great finish got there by a neck.

Considerable interest was taken in the Medium Plate and the market took some time to settle down. When it did Gallileo was rather shorter than San Remo, Huka carrying a good deal of stable confidence, but not much public money. The last named ran another great race, leading all the way and holding San Remo when the latter put in his run. Black Douglas came well at the finish and looks like carrying out the promise he gave in Bangalore.

Being the only one left in of that stable, Tachreet was backed down to an even money chance for the second division of the Lohagaon Plate, Brazee, Ashroff and Lookman the others getting support. Bay Middleton made the running, then Lookman shot through with Woolwinder and the former got there before Tachreet could make his presence felt. It was a great performance with 9-10 up, even better than the stable anticipated.

Last came the worst upset we have known for some time, the extent of which may be imagined when it is said that the only Tote ticket realised Rs. 1,278, this being held by Mrs. Dyson. Sir Albert was favourite but failed to stay, the second fancy being Sweden who was getting there all right when Kimberley put in a very fast finish and beat him. An objection was lodged for wrong ownership, but at a meeting on Friday this was overruled.

After a very liberal dose of Monsoon weather, it was perfect on Saturday for the fourth Extra and the attendance must have been the biggest so far. The card was also a most interesting one and there were some close finishes thrown in, whereas the punters had about their share of the exchanges with the 'enemy.' Mr. Apcar and trainer Watson have put in an appearance, but none of this stable have been out yet.

As regards the card, the first race was the Novice Plate, divided, and a good thing presented itself in Dilkush, though the presence of Evans on Ordinary made the latter a better favourite. An outsider in Baloz made the running and performed well all through, but he had no chance with Dilkush, who caught him at about the distance and won in hollow fashion. Little Laffy this time got his place, Ordinary just missing, and another disappointment was Secretary, who was never prominent. The Stewards had Brown the jockey up over his riding of Red Monk and expressed themselves dissatisfied and cautioned him about future riding.

Turning to the other division, the same stable were expected to win with St. Anthony, but this went down, though the pony got his place. An unknown quantity in Kharaman was well backed, as also Vazir, and these two fought it out. Vazir got all the best of the start with Clever Boy, and his connections had the satisfaction of seeing him stave off St. Anthony's challenge, but as he did so a very apparent danger threatened in Kharaman. It was a most exciting finish and the latter only got there through a better bit of riding by Brown.

Again the Welter Plate provided a cert in Tofic Pasha, the field being reduced to four. Little Sanaya was with the favourite for some time but could not stay, and it was left to Electric to chase Tofic Pasha home—a very hopeless chase!

A good class was seen out in the Monsoon Plate, Ferguson having no less than three in it, so that when it was heard that Cherry Hackle was the pick of them there was a great rush. Towards the end the keenness about the mare wore down a bit and good money came for Black Douglas and Metal Boy. It was a sensational race, Tangaroa jumping out in front to make the running closely followed by the favourite, Comet, Watch Tower and Metal Boy. As they turned the bend Cherry Hackle left her stable companion and when she held Metal Boy it was thought a good thing. Near home it was realised that Black Douglas was gradually creeping up and finishing strong. He caught the others at the beginning of the Stand, and staying them out won a good race. The last few yards were too much for the youngster, and there is no doubt that the winner is turning out a great horse after his Bangalore promise.

Easily as Famous and Tajilmulook beat him the last time, the support for Precious in the Satara Plate was full of confidence and he started a good even money favourite. The ten pounds difference on Famous made more of a difference than might have been imagined and it was no sort of a race. Artist made most of the running, and at the half mile Tajilmulook and Famous came up to him. The latter led into the straight, but here Precious had made up all his ground and once he came all was over.

Ten went out for the Old Stand Plate, and from the start of betting the general opinions favoured Coat of Arms, San Remo and Hilarity also expected. Sholto made all the pace right up to the distance, Oakton and Ballymaclure in turn being beaten. At the turn San Remo was running second and Coat of Arms was close up on the outside, but seemingly beaten and under the whip. Hilarity was promising at one time, but could do nothing with the front two, San Remo passing and holding Sholto safe. Ramshaw thus won the two horse races, and has to be congratulated.

Three were picked out in the Arab Novice, Bushoosh being a very decided favourite from Young Japan and Guinea Merchant. In thinking that the race rested between the three we were right. Bushoosh made all his own running, but on entering the straight was under the whip. Guinea Merchant came at him first, then Young Japan came with a well judged run and pipped them both.

O'Neill had a spill, the saddle slipping on Ruby Tin, but he got off without serious injury.

Our Bangalore correspondent writes:—A meeting of members of the Mysore Province Homing Society was held recently in their office premises, East Parade, when the Honorary Secretary, Mr. G. F. Edwards, presented his annual report for the past season, ending with the 31st ultimo.

Races were successfully flown last year during the months of July to November including five races for young birds up to 204 miles and a Championship Race for single nominated birds, for a distance of 245 miles. Five races for "any age" birds were flown up to 501 miles. One hundred and seventy-four birds were put into training for the Young Birds' Races and 105 for "Old Bird" Races. And although the weather was exceptionally bad for racing during the early part of the monsoon, the losses of birds were under 5 per cent., a great improvement on previous years, showing that member are acquiring a better knowledge in getting their birds into condition. The report goes on to say that all the races were carried out successfully and without any hitch; and the Honorary Secretary desires to place on record his appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered the Society by the stationmasters of Bangalore City, Hubli, Gadag, Telgi and Hotgi. Competition was keen in all the races, only a few minutes, and in several cases seconds only, dividing winners and placed birds.

The following is a provisional programme which has been drawn up for races to be flown this season:—

Young Birds—24th August, Bangalore to Birsandra, 74 miles; 31st August, to Arsikere, 104 miles; 7th September, to Kadur, 125 miles; to Shivani, 150 miles; to Davengere, 204 miles; to Haveri (no date fixed yet), 245 miles. (Produce Championship.)

Old Birds—28th September, to Haveri, 245 miles; to Gadag, 327 miles; to Telgi, 414 miles; to Hotgi, 501 miles; to Poona, 625 miles.

The Central Assault-at-Arms for the Bangalore, Madras and Southern Brigades including the station of Bellary, opened here on Wednesday morning (9th) and concluded late this evening. The programme was a lengthy one of 64 events, providing for four classes of competitors, *viz.*, British Officers, British Troops (including Volunteers), Indian Officers and Indian Troops (including the Imperial Service Lancers). A strong Committee and Executive with Lieutenant R. L. Palmer of "O" Battery, R.H.A., as Honorary Secretary, was responsible for carrying out the programme in which they were assisted by quite an army of competent judges. Things have gone very well indeed, except that the events, once they started, were not brought on according to the timing in the programme, which considerably delayed the work, especially in the mornings, when competitions were in progress till 12 noon sometimes. This is due in some measure, to the want of a separate officer as Ringmaster and it is hoped the omission to appoint one this year will not be repeated.

The Tournaments and other competitions were held on the South Parade *maidan* and thousands of all classes of people congregated in and around the enclosures every afternoon to witness the *tamasha* going on in the arena. The morning's events did not attract many people, as the best things were reserved for the afternoons, when we have the band and all sorts of "displays," such as Musical Rides, Trick Riding, Vaulting on Horseback, Artillery Driving, Club Swinging, Highland Dancing, etc., etc.; and "At Homes" by the officers of one or other of the Regiments in the station, at which a large number of guests, especially the fair sex, congregate and partake of the hospitality of their hosts.

Besides the money prizes offered to the troops, to be won by them in each event, there were prizes offered for the Best-Men-at-Arms in each class, or in other words, a sort of Championship. The marks are given in the proportion of 4, 2 and 1 respectively for every first, second and third prize won and are counted only in the mounted and dismounted events (separately) in which arms are used. Similar Championships were given for British and Indian Officers; Messrs. Barton, Son and Company are presenting a Cup for the British Officers' Championship and Messrs. Krishnish Chetty and Sons are giving one for Native Officers.

In the Mounted events (British) the 14th (King's) Hussars have done well, but considering their small numbers, the 10th Ammunition Column deserve credit for the way they show up on the winning lists.

The British Tug-of-War this year was not up to much, the Cameron Highlanders having it all their own way. The best pull was between the 81st Pioneers and 83rd Light Infantry, which lasted for 6mins. and 50secs. The Sappers pulled over the 83rd Light Infantry in the final after a fairly hard struggle of about 3mins. 30secs. In the Escalading Race, the time of the British winning team was 20-1 5secs., the winners in the Indian section doing it in exactly the same time. The Gymnastics by Instructors was very good, but rather protracted; there were no entries from non-Instructors. All the combats, mounted and dismounted, were hotly contested and the Championship for the Best-Man-at-Arms, was wrested from Carnegie, who had won it for the past three years, by Goddard of the same regiment (14th Hussars). For the Dismounted Championship, the winner, Sergeant Cameron of the Cameron Highlanders, had not much work to put in. Mr. Palmer, of "O" Battery, R.H.A., who was leading at noon to-day for the British Officers' Championship was displaced by Captain Henderson, 27th Light Cavalry, this afternoon, when he took first prize for Riding and Jumping. Resildar Amir Muhammad Khan, of the 20th Deccan Horse, was never in danger of losing his Championship, nor was Sowar Mir Abid Ali of the same corps troubled about anybody beating him. The 119th Infantry have done well in finding the best man in the dismounted events.

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A word of thanks is due to the Honorary Secretary for the excellent arrangements he made for accommodating spectators to view the *tamasha* and to those who provided the many displays, although there was nothing novel in them. Mrs. Hugh Daly presented the prizes at 6-30 P.M., and there was great cheering during and at the close of this pleasant function.

The 14th (King's) Hussars have made a big thing this year of their annual Boxing Tournament, by throwing open some of the events to All-India. The Tournament has been in progress since Tuesday night and will close to-night or on Monday night, so I hold over a report of the same for your next issue.

Several years ago it was suggested that a fine model of a racehorse should be taken as the stamp for the sculptor in place of the impossible type of horse used as a mould, the why and the wherefore of the latter not being very clear.

Artists have designed curious animals when depicting certain racing scenes, and engravers have accentuated the types, but the sculptor has got into a curious groove, and no break-away from the conventional has been attempted until the last few years. Instead of the stocky, unicorn-headed impossibility, two or three years ago it was asked that a model in stone or bronze should be erected on Newmarket Heath, and, with a little encouragement, it might have been.

There have been several remarkable types of horses seen on racecourses during the last few years. Among these mentioned previously were Zinfandel, Sarcovino, Bachelor's Button. Since then we have seen Slieve Gallion, Black Arrow, and especially Spearmint—all beautiful animals. Swynford is a real good looker, and so was Neil Gow.

Probably many owners have their fancies as to good looks, but in view of the possible revolution in the design of horses for statuary, there should be no difficulty in settling on a definite type.

Some little time back there was a long discussion in the English papers in which a sculptor who has many examples of his art in various European capitals took part. He was interested in the topic referred to above, and declared that he had broken away from tradition, and would be prepared to become "quite unorthodox" if he found it acceptable. What should be done is for some notability to be immortalised in bronze and the design of the horse taken from a thoroughbred.

A model from one of the great racehorses might show the horse too fine drawn, and if the horse were left until some time after he retired he might appear too "stallicny. The right moment would be, say, a very few weeks after a great animal had been turned out of training or in the winter, when a horse had been eared up.

There is sufficient local patriotism for racing in certain English towns to immortalise certain great horses with or without a rider. Putting aside Newmarket, which could do with two or three bronzes, surely Doncaster is essentially a town which could support the above suggestion, considering such a large contribution to the municipal funds comes from the profits of racing.

There might be a distinctive landmark on the highest part of Epsom Downs and one at Ascot, while at Goodwood, if properly placed, it could be seen a hundred miles away. Perhaps there is too much difference of opinion elsewhere to hope for much extension of the idea, but perhaps His Majesty would erect a statue of Minoru at Newmarket or Windsor, and Mr. J. B. Joel offer one of Sunstar at St. Albans

Possibly, in the future, Sir C. Assheton-Smith might give one for the paddock of Aintree and Mr. Hall Walker one to York, considering the number of times he has won the Gimcrack Stakes. Future generations would be educated, and many places beautified.

Another Bisley has come and gone and the King's Prize went to Canada. The victory of Private Clifford was as generously welcomed as are all triumphs at Bisley. When he entered on the final stage he brought up no very big total—there were six competitors ahead of him. But the training at long ranges which Canada affords, in a way impossible in this country, told at the greater distances, and, shooting very steadily, Private Clifford won by six points. All that Lord Kitchener said about the National Rifle Association in presenting the prizes will be endorsed by those who have been at Bisley. Each year there is a real effort to bring the various competitions a little nearer to the actual conditions of possible need. The shooting this year did not show that almost mechanical accuracy which at one time threatened to deprive shooting competitions of interest. The alternation of success and failure in the King's Prize was typical of most of the shooting. Neither the Silver Medallist nor the Bronze Medallist was successful at the long ranges. And that is as it should be if Bisley is to retain the splendid uncertainty which makes it a training not only in shooting, but in stability of nerves and coolness of head.

We see that Dr. E. M. Grace, the well-known cricketer, left estate of the gross value of £6,533, with £4,884 net personality. The money goes to his widow for life and on her decease it is to be divided among his three sons.

Woolfe, the swimmer, is a trier if ever there was one. Twenty times in all he has tried to get across the English Channel without success and after each failure he has returned to the business as fresh and determined as ever. Twice has he got within a mile of the shore, his last disappointment being on the 21st July when, after an effort lasting nearly fifteen hours, he had to give it up when within a mile of St. Margaret's Bay. Details of the swim will be found in our epitome of English Sport this week. Woolfe says he will have yet another go in the near future: if Captain Webb's great achievement is ever to be equalled surely this stout-hearted fellow is the man for the job.)

To the average Indian sportsman, with his standing camp, his cook, his servants, and cheap cartage arrangements, the tabloid meal would probably make no special appeal; but it is different in other countries where the "dessicated dinner" has its attractions. Nowadays a man can carry a neat parcel, weighing 10 ounces, in his pocket and be perfectly provisioned for a day. The packet contains 2 ounces of kedgeree for breakfast, 2 ounces of ration biscuits for lunch, and 4 ounces of military stew for dinner. The *Daily Telegraph* explains that this compression is obtained by a new process: the stew is cooked and then dried by a secret method till it looks like a few chips. When required it is warmed in water, and the chips and dust take on not only their original appearance, but their primal flavour and nourishing power.

The Bayne-Blauvelt Bill to prevent the sale in New York State of all wild American game has passed the Assembly unanimously and is now law. The provisions will astonish game preservers on this side. Stated briefly, the new law absolutely prohibits in New York State, at all seasons, the sale, or importation for sale, of any species of American wild game, save hares and rabbits, those rodents having been declared a pest to fruit-growers. No longer is it possible for ruffed grouse, pinnated grouse, any American quail, woodcock, snipe, or any American shore-bird, wild goose, brant, or wild ducks of any species to be sold in the State of New York, no matter where they may have been killed. The Bayne law provides, however, that certain species of game that can be reared successfully in captivity and killed by hand may be sold and consumed, under certain restrictions. It is provided that anyone who wishes to breed and rear game for sale may procure a State licence for 50 dollars, under which he may breed, rear and sell under official tags the following species:—elk, white-tailed deer, mallard duck, black duck and Old World pheasants of all species. All these must be killed and marketed as the law directs, in a manner which will not permit the substitution of any wild game for domestic game. Everything killed is officially tagged, and the metal tags must remain in place until the game is sold and served. In addition to the above, the law provides for the importation and sale under tag of the following Old World species:—European red deer, roe-buck and fallow deer, Scotch grouse, black game, black plover (lapwing), European red-legged partridge and Egyptian quail. The five species of European birds last named were included at the instance of the game dealers, and their presence in the Bill was strongly objected to by the supporters of the measure. It was declared, however, by the chief manager of the campaign, that "the Bayne Bill loses none of its force or virtue for the protection of American wild game; and so long as Europe is quite indifferent to the sale of her game, why should we worry about the five European birds." This game-protection Bill had the strong support of the most prominent game associations, sporting clubs and zoological societies in the States, and it was introduced to prevent the continued wholesale slaughter of wild birds and animals by "pothunters" for the New York markets.

That the man who adopts flight by artifice is in constant peril we all know; that nature's "aviators" are not always safe is proved by a rather startling experience mentioned by the *Glasgow News* as having befallen the driver and fireman of an express train on the run from Carlisle to Glasgow the other night. As the train was speeding through a lonely part of the South of Scotland, there was a sudden heavy blow upon the round outlook window of the locomotive cab, the glass broke and shattered inside, the fireman, who was struck, having a narrow escape from serious injury. What had caused the damage? An examination of the footplate disclosed

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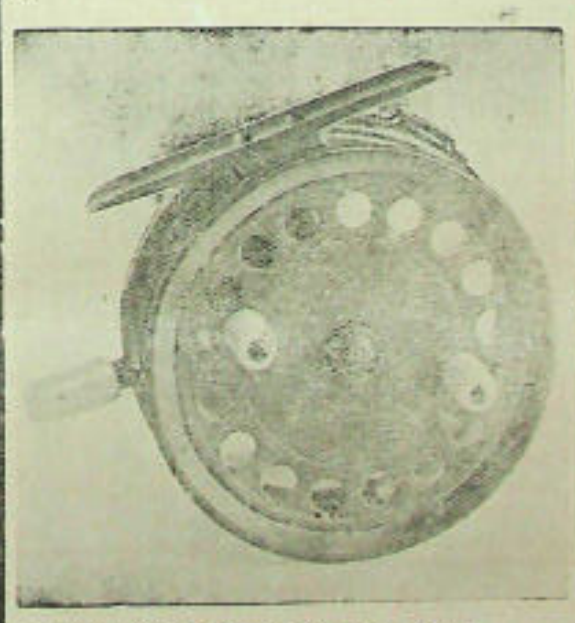

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MADRAS.

the body of a large owl—dead as a door nail, it need hardly be added, after an impact so violent as to smash the thick glass of the engine look-out.

An amusing story is recorded by the *Frankfurter Zeitung* of a curious adventure which befell the fish in the River Dill at Dorlar. The fishermen noticed for some days that their prey were behaving in a very curious fashion. Some of them were swimming backwards, others sideways, and others up and down—all in such different ways as to suggest they were drunk. Investigations showed that they were, as a matter of fact, badly intoxicated. The explanation is no less curious than their behaviour. Two millers, whose mill was on the river at Dorlar, had recently converted it into a yeast factory. They do not belong to the yeast makers' syndicate, and sell their yeast at a lower price than is asked elsewhere. But in order to be able to do this they have been obliged to avoid the dues on alcohol, which is a side-product of the making of yeast. The alcohol thus unsaleable had, therefore, been thrown into the river, and in such great quantities as to have a demoralising effect on the river's inhabitants.

Now that a man has shot the Horse Shoe Falls at Niagara in a steel barrel, sustaining no other injuries except a broken leg, we can safely recommend this pastime to all those who are in need of a pastime that is healthy and do not care if it is rather slow.

Two athletes well-known on Indian tracks took a prominent part in the British Army Championships at Aldershot last month. Major E. O'Brien not only won the 120 yards hurdles event; but was clocked at 16secs., which is a record for the meeting. Lieutenant G. E. Dunsterville, of the Devons, was placed third. This fine athlete is the son of Colonel K. S. Dunsterville who in the early days of the Bengal Presidency Athletic Meetings used to show some of them the way.

The Elliott Shield Football competition was won last week by the Scottish Churches F. C. who beat the Presidency College by 3 goals to *nil*. The Presidency College were the Shield holders and had won the trophy from 1904 to 1908, the Scottish Churches being victorious in 1909.

The All-India cricket team met the Scottish Counties at Perth and batting first scored 165. Their opponents replied with 210. The Indians compiled 218 in their second innings and the Scottish Counties going in again scored 174 for eight wickets, thus winning by 2 wickets. The Indian team then went over to Belfast where they met the Northern Cricket Union. The Indians had first lease of the wickets and put together 324, Meherhomjee 96, Salamuddin 64 and Jayaram 57 being the chief scorers. They then dismissed all their opponents for 26: Balu taking 5 wickets for 9 and Salamuddin 4 for 11. Following on the Northern Cricket Union could only make 65 and the Indians won a remarkable match by an innings and 233 runs. Balu has now taken 100 wickets during the tour.

Appended are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Surrey beat Notts, at the Oval, by 316 runs.

Northants beat Leicestershire, at Northampton, by seven wickets.

Middlesex beat Sussex, at Brighton, by three wickets.

Essex beat Derbyshire, at Derby, by seven wickets.

Gloucestershire beat Somerset, at Bristol, by 227 runs.

The following matches were drawn, the teams placed first winning on the first innings:—Hants *vs.* Kent, Warwick *vs.* Worcester, and Yorks *vs.* Lancs.

Essex beat Notts, at Leyton, to-day by an innings and twenty-six.

Middlesex beat Surrey, at the Oval, by an innings and twenty-four.

Lancashire beat Kent, at Canterbury, by nine wickets.

Leicestershire beat Yorkshire by an innings and 20 runs.

Northants beat Sussex, at Northampton, by 138 runs.

Worcestershire beat Somerset, at Taunton, by seven wickets.

Warwickshire beat Derbyshire, at Birmingham, by 165 runs.

Hampshire drew with Gloucestershire, at Southampton, but led on the first innings.

Surrey beat Leicestershire, at Leicester by an innings and 31 runs.

Kent beat Somerset, at Taunton, by an innings and 225 runs.

Sussex defeated Hants, at Horsham, by seven wickets.

Bill Squires and Bill Lang, the two heavy-weight Australian boxers met for the third time at Brisbane last week, when Lang knocked Squires out in the fifth round. Squires was once the Australian champion and till he met Tommy Burns at Colma, California, in July 1907, he had only been once beaten out of 18 contests, twelve of which had been secured by the knock-out route. Tommy Burns disposed of him in one round and then Jack Twin Sullivan beat him in 19 rounds at 'Frisco, and Jim Flynn beat him in six rounds at Bakersfield. He then met Jem Roche in Dublin and won in four rounds. Matched again with Tommy Burns at Neuilly in June 1908 he was again outed, this time in 8 rounds, and a third encounter, a couple of months later, in Sydney, once more ended in Burns' favour, the fight going 13 rounds. Squires next met Lang in Sydney in February 1909 and lost in the 17th round. A second meeting in January 1910 also ended in a win for Lang, the fight going 20 rounds. Bill Lang took up the game in 1905 and of nine fights during his first two years in the ring he won five, drew one, and lost three. He then met Jack Johnson in Melbourne and was beaten in 9 rounds. His next eleven battles were all victories and then he ran up against Tommy Burns in Melbourne in September 1908 and was put out in 6 rounds. He next beat Jim Griffin, knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in 12 rounds, and was twice victorious over Squires. Another match with Tommy Burns in Sydney in April last year went the full 20 rounds, the verdict going to Burns, but the opinion of many was that Lang was at least entitled to a draw. He fought a 6 round no-decision contest with Al Kaufmann at Philadelphia in September last year and then went over to England where he appeared in two fights. The first was with Sid Burns, whom he beat in twelve rounds; the other with Sam Langford and the negro got the verdict, the Australian being disqualified for a foul in the sixth round. Returning to Sydney he met Jack Lester, Tommy Burns' discovery, who only stayed out 6 rounds, when he was disqualified for going down to avoid punishment.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, 28th *July 1911.*

Doubtless our old friend Reuter has long since wired you the result of the big air race round the United Kingdom and told you how "Beaumont," the French naval officer, and Vedrines, the French mechanic, made a fine duel of it, the first named winning the *Daily Mail* prize of £10,000 and the second being awarded a consolation prize of £200.

The race started from Brooklands at 3 p.m. last Saturday and the finishing points for the various sections in which it was flown were Hendon, Edinburgh, Bristol, Brighton and back to Brooklands—1,010 miles in all. Seventeen started, including three Englishmen, but all but two broke down or retired for various reasons before completing the third stage.

Perhaps some of your readers who take an interest in aviation may find food for reflection in the following figures giving the distances and "Beaumont's" times. He won by little more than an hour—a remarkably small margin for a course of 1,010 miles.

In flying as in most other departments of human endeavour, practical experience counts for a very great deal, and it is not therefore surprising, even if it be a little disappointing, that the lead in the reliability contest should have been taken by the two representatives of France, whose neck-and-neck struggle has been watched with tense excitement by the whole nation, indeed, by the whole civilised world.

Both "Beaumont" and Vedrines are born airmen. Strong of nerve and hard as nails their pluck is only equalled by their skill, but beyond these qualifications they have had the immense advantage of having been competitors in other long distance flights, and they have evidently made splendid use of their opportunities for gaining experience.

Everything, then, goes to show that apart ev[en] from physical endurance, which is largely the res[ult] of training, knowledge of the particular kind [of] work demanded in covering long distances acro[ss] strange country is essential. The sum total of thi[s] knowledge is rapidly increasing, however, and as the machine grows almost daily more reliable through ceaseless experiment and improvement, so the airmen get more used to what but a short while ago was a strange element.

Thus the men and their machines advance together, and the understanding of the latter by the former becomes more and more perfect. If anyone had said a year ago that this circuit of over 1,000 miles with its compulsory descents at controls and its hours of rest, would be covered in four days he would have been scoffed at by all but a few of his kind. Who shall say what another year may bring forth, for the advance is likely for a time to be more, and not less, rapid than in the past. I well remember the day when I saw my first motor-car, a creature like a great bath upon wheels, a toy for a skilled mechanic. Not such a long memory is that car halted in Whitehall while its driver probed amongst its steel guts. But nowadays, though I know [no] more of machinery, the taxi-cab takes me where I will. If "Beaumont" can take himself to Edinburgh to-day, flying easily, there will come

when some successor of "Beaumont's," some arrogant mechanic very like a taxi-cab driver, will take me up and fly with me across the Channel or over the Pyrenees, registering his fare upon a dial.

* * * * * *

Our rule in India and the great and hopeful "industrial revolution," the spread of credit banks and agricultural co-operation, the immense advance and increase in population and manufactures, the fine prospects of a good harvest, and the suppression of the opium traffic—these great things and not "scenes," were the features last Wednesday night when the Indian Budget was unfolded by Mr. E. S. Montagu, the Under-Secretary for India.

There was a cutting rebuke, of course, to the safe sedition-mongers of the type with which the Government is plagued in India and in the House of Commons.

"So long as there are men who lurk safely in the background and instigate outrage," said Mr. Montagu, "so long outrage will continue."

The Under-Secretary told of the coming glories of the great Durbar, and made every hearer want to go and see it. He said about 100,000 persons would see it, and about a million would enjoy themselves on the great pleasure plain.

"It is not the first time an Emperor has been crowned at Delhi," said the Under-Secretary, "but it will not be necessary on this occasion to decapitate 500 thieves as a part of the ceremony, to terrorise the perverts." The sacrifice of "500" made many members laugh. They thought he said 500 "peers" not "thieves."

The Indian census was a strange and wonderful thing, and had been carried out with an expeditious speed that shamed Whitehall. The population of India was:—

In 1901	...	294,000,000
In 1911	...	315,000,000

The provisional figures were got out in nine days—in sharp contrast with the seven weeks it took in England. This was due to the great and earnest army of voluntary workers.

These workers had resource, too. They had to fight weird ideas. During one census certain tribes became convinced that the enumeration was nothing but a preliminary to their being sold as slaves. The officials found it necessary to invent "a plausible hypothesis" to replace this idea, so they said a bet had been made between the Empress Victoria and the Czar of Russia as to which had the larger number of subjects, and the reputation of the Empress was at stake, so it behoved every tribe to return its full number of people. It worked excellently.

There were rumours about reducing the army in India, but Mr. Montagu announced that the military forces would be kept up to a standard sufficient to maintain defence and peace.

He ended on a note of hope and a word of caution against hustling the Orient.

"A million pounds is to be spent on the Durbar—a meaningless display," snarled the pestilential Keir Hardie. This person wanted the King's visit to be signalised by letting all the political criminals out of gaol!

* * * * * *

Judd-street has sunk in my estimation. It has been writing a letter to the *Evening News* declaring that it does not like the music of the bagpipes! It seems that a detachment of Scots Guards, returning from Edinburgh, went through Judd-street "squealing," and the writer of the letter says:—"Judd-street behaves liberally to street organs. But if Sandy Smith, the piper, depended on Judd-street he would not earn the price of salt for his porridge." All I can say is, that I am very sorry for Judd-street's poor taste. I am no enemy of the piano-organ—I have often admired the effects produced by the jangling notes jarring with the thunder of a heavy van, the shrieks of children, and the clatter of milk cans—but one cannot compare these bizarre noises with the noble and antique appeal of the Dorian piper.

* * * * * *

There are some plays which never grow old. And it is a notable fact that the great majority of them are melodramas. The probable reason is that good, wholesome, robust melodrama has that about it which appeals to all generations, because it appears to humanity itself—obvious sentiment, obvious humour, and rousing scenes of action! So it is with W. G. Wills's "A Royal Divorce." It is a good many years since the piece was produced, but its revival at the Lyceum last Wednesday night by Messrs. Walter and Fredk. Melville showed that it retains a remarkable freshness and vigour. The story of Napoleon and his affairs, indeed, got straight to the hearts of the audience, who received it with all the enthusiasm of a brand new play.

One of the chief reasons of an emphatic success was the excellence of the acting. First among an admirable company stood Mr. Frank Lister. A better Napoleon one could not wish to see. The character as it left the hands of the author was none too clearly defined, but Mr. Lister breathes life into it, strengthens the characterisation, makes it real and convincing and arresting. A splendid piece of character acting, finely conceived from every point of view.

Miss Ethel Warwick, tender, sincere, emotionally powerful, was exceedingly effective as the Empress Josephine; and that capital actress, Miss Edyth Olive, gave a strikingly individualistic rendering of Marie Louise.

* * * * * *

"Sally Bishop." Mr. Temple Thurston's dramatisation of his novel, produced at the Prince of Wales' this week, is not a great play, but it will not be easily forgotten. We are accustomed to accept the easy assertion that English acting is a thing of small account, not to be compared with the acting in the French and German theatres, but last night Miss Agnes Thomas in "Sally Bishop" proved that the art of acting flourishes triumphantly in London. The actress made the play remarkable.

Her part was very human—a woman strong, humorous, plain, fighting the world alone, and Miss Thomas played it magnificently. Her reading was clear, comprehensive, perfect. Every mood was felt and reflected. Every line was spoken for all it was worth. Into a scheme that was mainly artificial and theatrical Miss Thomas, with Mr. Thurston's aid, for his, of course, was the conception of the character, brought a note of reality. She was genuine flesh and blood.

The story, as told in the play, concerns the love of Sally Bishop, a typist unlucky enough to work ten hours a day for John Hewitt Traill, a well-to-do barrister. Traill is unconventional. He does not like the "smart set"—which, by the way, surely disappeared at least five years ago—and he also, which seems inconsistent, dislikes the idea of marriage. So he persuades Sally to live with him in his commodious rooms in Saville-row.

After a while Sally annoys him and he leaves her and becomes engaged to Miss Standish Roe. But when he discovers that Miss Standish Roe has also had adventures, and when Sally for love of him tries to commit suicide by shutting the windows and turning on the gas, Traill repents of his "unconventionality" and determines to marry Sally after all.

It is all very sentimental and very improbable, but the play is not without ingenuity, and it has scenes—particularly in the first act—that are really delightfully amusing. Moreover, it contains Janet Hallard, and Janet is played by Miss Agnes Thomas.

There is a promoted bank clerk who appears for a few moments who is a sheer delight, and here again Mr. Thurston is lucky in his cast, the part being played with restrained but irresistible humour by Mr. A. W. Baskcomb. Miss Daisy Markham plays Sally with considerable intelligence, and Mr. Dennis Eadie is the Traill, as the programme announces, "by arrangement with Messrs. Vedrenne and Eadie." Mr. Eadie is a very clever actor, and it is a matter for congratulation that Mr. Eadie has allowed Mr. Eadie to appear in "Sally Bishop."

It is a bold experience to produce a new play in this weather and at this time of year, but it should be an experiment that succeeds—if only for Miss Thomas' sake. Moreover, it is quite a good entertainment.

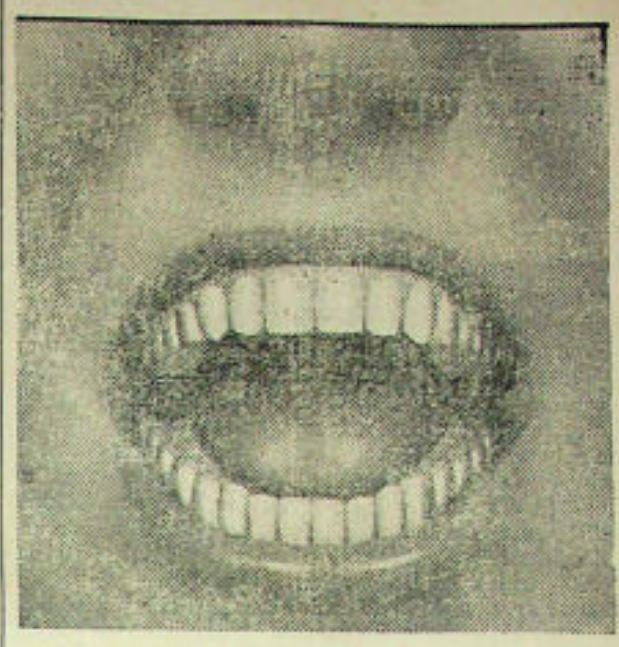
The Vagrant.

Shikar.

AN AWKWARD ENCOUNTER WITH WILD ELEPHANTS.

Thanks to the rigid enforcement of the rules for their preservation wild elephants are still comparatively numerous throughout the Terai and are often the cause of serious loss to the cultivator owing to their fondness for visiting his rice fields, from which he is almost powerless to drive them, as well as a source of danger to the sportsman and his followers. As a rule the females are more or less timid and harmless even when they have a young one at foot, but old tuskers, even though not "must" or habitual rogues, are often most ill-tempered and aggressive, ready to charge human beings, bullock carts and even tame elephants, whether male or female, at sight.

Not long ago towards the end of the cold weather I was doing a quiet and solitary shoot in the Terai with two elephants only, both females. One of these was a very quiet and reliable animal, perfectly steady under fire and willing to face anything, while her mahout was a first rate man at his work and as keen as mustard. The other was a very small, young and timid beast, fit only to take part in a quiet beat or carry harmless game, and her mahout was young and inexperienced. One morning expecting to see nothing more formidable than a sambur stag, or perhaps with great luck a leopard, and intending to beat over some rather broken and precipitous ground along the outer spurs of the foot-hills I dispensed with the howdah and had a pad only put on the staunch elephant. My orderly sat on the pad behind me, while the small elephant carried the local shikari. We left camp about 9 A.M., but saw nothing for some time. We then beat across a low plateau pretty thickly covered with bush and scrub jungle with large trees at intervals, a very likely-looking spot indeed for a herd of sambur at that hour of the day. I carried my



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·256 Mannlicher loaded with hollow-pointed bullets in my hand, my second weapon being an ordinary hammer 12 bore, loaded with smokeless powder and "Lethal" bullets, which my orderly held ready to hand to me at a moment's notice.

Under my directions the small elephant was going along parallel to my elephant at a distance of about sixty yards, and was only visible to me at intervals when we happened to be crossing a ride or passing through a more than usually open bit. We were pushing along very quietly so as not to "jump" any game that there might happen to be about too suddenly, when all in a moment there was a tremendous crashing on my left as if a large herd of sambur had broken away in great alarm. I could see nothing however, not even the other pad elephant. I whispered to the mahout to urge his elephant forward into more open ground ahead in the hope that a stag might cross in front of us, and then suddenly there was a terrific trumpet some distance away to our left front and the next moment I saw a big tusker, stained all over a dull red with earth which he had evidently been wallowing in or throwing over himself, going away from us diagonally, like an express train with his trunk stretched out in front of him. We could hear his ponderous feet striking the hard ground like a steam hammer in rapid succession, and I never realised before that an elephant could ply his legs so fast or get over the ground at such a pace. In about a minute he disappeared over the edge at the far end of the plateau, a few more crashes seemed to die away in the distance and then there was a dead silence.

We stood still for a minute or two listening for any indications of what had become of the other elephant and its riders and then moved cautiously over towards the spot where we had last heard them. We could see or hear nothing for a while but then came on the shikari standing bareheaded on the ground and looking decidedly dazed and dishevelled. He seemed much relieved to see us and proceeded to give us his version of what had happened. He said that they were going quietly along on their elephant when suddenly some wild elephants rushed away to their left and at the same time the big tusker, whom we had heard and seen, charged straight down on them from a distance of about twenty yards without the slightest provocation. Thereupon the shikari, thinking that he would certainly knock their small elephant completely off her legs and very likely injure her seriously and kill both her riders, with extraordinary presence of mind sprang off the pad to the ground in order to draw the infuriated tusker's attention on to himself, while the small elephant wheeled sharp round and bolted incontinently. The tusker then turned on the shikari, but the latter dodged round trees and bushes and after a minute or two the tusker gave the job up in disgust and with a furious trumpet of rage turned right about face and went off in the headlong manner already described. The shikari had lost his shoes, cap and blanket in the scrimmage and for some mysterious reason none of these could ever be found again and had in the end to be made good by me!

This was the shikari's account of the affair and he was at once hailed as a hero by my mahout and orderly, though how far they really believed all he said would be difficult to say. I had my suspicions however and felt very little doubt that what had really happened was that the tusker had charged without provocation in the manner alleged, but that the small elephant at the very first sight of him had wheeled round in terror with such violence that the shikari had been shot off willy nilly almost in the tusker's path, retaining sufficient sense and activity however to get up at once and bolt behind the nearest tree. Failing to find him at once and being almost as much frightened as angry at the sudden disturbance, the tusker had quickly come to the conclusion that a strategic movement to the rear in pursuit of his harem would be the safest policy and had retreated accordingly.

We then took the shikari up on to our pad and started to look for the other elephant. We had little difficulty in following up the tracks she had left in her mad flight, but we had gone fully a mile and a half on the way back towards camp before we came up with her quietly standing in the forest with her mahout on her back waiting for us. The mahout explained that she had, as already related by the shikari, turned and fled at the very first sight of the big tusker and that he had been quite powerless to prevent her or pull her up sooner than he did, though I could hazard a shrewd guess that he had been far from an unwilling participant in this retreat. However there was nothing more to be said or done and so we went on beating in another direction and eventually returned to camp.

On the whole, however, I came to the conclusion that we had all come very well out of the business. If the tusker had pushed his charge home he might easily have damaged the small elephant badly and killed one or both of her riders, and on the other hand if it had happened to be my elephant which he had charged things might have been still worse, for both elephant and mahout would have had the courage, or more correctly perhaps the fool-hardiness, to stand the charge in all probability, and though I might have got a fair frontal shot as he came on us at a favourable angle the odds against my knocking him over or turning him with my small bore rifle and hollow-pointed bullets would have been enormous, and most likely the only result would have been to infuriate him to such a degree that he would not have been satisfied till he had pounded the lot of us to jelly and very possibly killed the elephant also. Looking at the matter in this light I thought it best to say little or nothing more to any of the actors in the drama and paid up the cost of replacing the shikari's lost belongings without a murmur.

C. S.

Shooting.

SMALL BORE GUNS AND THEIR CAPABILITIES.

"Baldaycha's" series of excellent letters on small bore guns have been a great pleasure to read. Possibly however he carries his enthusiasm for the 28 further than most of us are inclined to do. It must not be forgotten that the featherweight 12 bore, with suitably reduced charges, will be found equally suitable for snipe and quail, and that the difficulty as to ammunition will be less. When one proposes to the average Indian sportsman that he should load his own ammunition, one is putting forward a very strong argument against a weapon for which such a course is needful; nine people in India out of ten, will not be bothered with loading their own cartridges at any price. I remember having written many letters in praise of certain American rifles, ammunition for which (suitably loaded) was not obtainable in India; and you, Mr. Editor, in your comments, pointed out that sportsmen would not except they were cranks like myself, use rifles for which they had to cast bullets and reload the shells. The same thing applies of course to the shot-gun, though in somewhat less degree, for re-loading shot cartridges is not quite such a troublesome business as reloading rifle cartridges.

I can thoroughly bear out all "Baldaycha" says as to the astonishing powers of the 28. I knew a man who used one regularly for driven grouse and his expenditure of ammunition ran to many thousands of cartridges in each season. Similarly I shot with a man in the United Provinces, who used a 28 bore entirely for snipe, quail, and so on, while he preferred a larger bore for duck. One constantly meets too men who shoot with intermediate bores, twenties and sixteens. The latter guns has in fact had quite a vogue lately.

As to still smaller bores than the 28, I can speak with great confidence having devoted a great deal of time to exhaustive experiments with ·410 and ·360 shot-guns.

"Baldaycha" in his letter No. IV., which appeared in the *Indian Field* of 29th June, makes a slip in comparing the weight of charge of a ·410 with that of a 12 bore. The charge varies of course not directly as the diameter of the bore, but as the cube of the diameter of the bore. To take a familiar example, the 6 inch gun, which is exactly half the calibre of the 12 inch gun, takes a projectile of just one-eighth the weight, *i.e.*, 100lbs. as compared with 800lbs. A half cubed is equal to one-eighth. The ·410 is in fact somewhat heavily charged as compared with a 12 bore.

The ·410 must be very carefully loaded in order to obtain the best results. For some reason Schultze powder suits it peculiarly well, and I should strongly recommend that nothing else be used in the gun. As "Baldaycha" very rightly says, a quarter of an ounce of shot is the proper amount for the ·410. I do not however at all agree with him as to wadding. The wadding is of the utmost importance in causing proper combustion of the small charge of smokeless powder. The felt wads should be of the very best quality and must fit the cases tightly. A thin card wad under the felt wad is all that is necessary, and a thin card over the shot. The turn-over should be a firm one, but not too deep. The best charge for the ·410 is 9½ grains of Schultze.

I speak with great confidence as regards these details, having spent much time patiently patterning these guns and testing their penetration with every conceivable charge. The shot used should be chilled. As to oiling the shot, it certainly does slightly improve the pattern, but the difference between oiled and unoiled shot is not very great.

French chalk carefully shaken in among the shot, increases the density of the pattern from 5 to 7 per cent.

The great trouble with the ·410 is that very little interest is taken by gunmakers in this bore. Consequently most of the ·410 guns for sale are miserably shooting weapons. Most careful and patient boring is necessary with these small bores in order to get really good and regular shooting. My own ·410, a home-made one, has two barrels, one full choked, the other with a very slight constriction at the muzzle. The full choked barrel will put 70 per cent. of its shot, or a little more, into a ten inch circle at 15 yards from the muzzle. To give this in plainer form, the gun when loaded with 9½ grains of Schultze and 66 pellets of No. 6 chilled shot (270 pellets to the ounce), will, at 15 yards from the muzzle, put an average of 47·6 pellets in the 10 inch circle. If anyone who possesses a ·410 of the ordinary kind, will test his gun with the above load, he will be astonished to find how very far short the ·410 of commerce falls, from what can be achieved with this bore.

Equally good, in a smaller way, is the tiny ·360 shot-gun, with its load of one-fifth of an ounce of shot and seven grains of Schultze. I find this latter kills big rats with great certainty, using No. 3 chilled shot. It is also very useful for sparrows, while I have repeatedly killed starlings at twenty-five yards with it.

For the closest possible shooting, such size of shot should be used as will fit in the muzzle of the gun in exact layers.

In conclusion I would impress on anyone who contemplates investing in a small bore, be it 28, or ·410, to make a point of seeing the gun patterned with proper loads, and to absolutely insist that the gun should make even patterns, without large blank spaces, or an undue amount of clusters. To get a good shooting small bore, it will be probably necessary to go to a gunmaker who makes a speciality of boring twenties and twenty-eights.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

SPORTSMEN AND GUNMAKERS.

It is a good many years since I laid lance in rest on behalf of big-game shooters in the pages of the "Snaffle Papers." Much of what I wrote, then, is, by the light of present-day experience, obsolete. I am glad, however, to read there that I then maintained that the all-round rifle of the future would be a high-velocity weapon of about ·400-bore—a calibre I was then already using, and one to which I have, practically, adhered ever since not, however, without excursions into the territory of other bores (I hope the reader will not class me with these, for my most egotistical opening) sufficient to enable me to speak of them by the light of experience.

Looking back over the dozen and more years which have elapsed since this book was published, nothing strikes me more than the little change which has been made in sporting rifles during that period. The old grounds for quarrel remain, nevertheless. Taking up at random a few numbers of the *Field*, I find them one and all advertising similar weapons—those of immense muzzle velocity and extraordinary flatness of trajectory. Now, where can such weapons be of practical value? Obviously, only on the African plains, for there are few places in India where such a rifle would not be a danger to human life. As for hill-shooting, I do not consider these ideal weapons for this purpose. Moreover, in perfection they go beyond the sportsman's requirements. Some of them are advertised to only require one sight for all ranges up to three hundred yards. Well; but let the owners of them aim at an animal, say even as large as a fallow-deer, at 300 yards. Accurate sighting becomes an impossibility, as the foresight covers the whole animal. The gunmaker will tell you, and truly, that a telescopic sight will remove this difficulty. But does not the combination of these two things—the rifle which makes distance-judging practically unnecessary, and the telescopic sight—do away with all that makes the joy of stalking? There are few animals which cannot be approached, with a modicum of care on the part of the man with the gun, within a quarter of a mile. Well, then, with the user of one of these rifles the fun is over. All he has got to do is to put his telescopic sight a little high up on the shoulder of his victim and press the trigger. No smoke, no recoil. I often wonder whether the modern sportsman ever pauses to think of what we, his predecessors, had to put up with—we who tramped over the Indian plains with our ten and twelve bores (rifles, *bien entendu*) and loosed off seven or eight drachms of Curtis and Harvey in tropical jungle. Only in one thing did we, I think, have the best of it; we did not get the miss-fires we read of so often now, especially in books on trans-Himalayan sport. We may have loaded our own cartridges—we did, in fact, as a rule—but they supported extreme heat and extreme cold with equally satisfactory results when required. However, in this respect things have improved. Messrs. Westley Richards were, I think, the first to bring the merits of Axite to our knowledge, and it is a powder which has done me good service in combination with one of the ·275-·303 rifles of the firm in question.

Now I have another charge to bring against gunmakers, and it is that of late years they have unnecessarily multiplied the bores of, and the cartridges used with, sporting rifles. It is true, there always were too many, because though rifles were practically limited, except for the biggest game, to ·450's and ·500's, we all remember the sorrows we had experienced in finding that our ·450 did not take by any means the same cartridge as Jones' ·450, or that our ·500 required a tapered case, whilst Smith, the store-keeper at the place we stopped to complete our supplies, only stocked the bottle-shaped variety. But now the differences seem to have run mad. Turning over at random half a dozen numbers of the *Field*, I find rifles of the following calibres advertised:—·275, ·280, ·295, ·318, ·333, ·350, ·401, ·404, ·425, ·465 and ·470. So that a dozen sportsmen armed with new-fashioned rifles serving more or less the same purpose could meet and find themselves incapable of supplying one another with cartridges. Moreover, what difference is there in calibre between a ·275 and a ·280, between a ·401 and a ·404, between a ·465 and a ·470? To my mind this sort of thing is indefensible; and we must remember that most of the commoner bores—·256, ·303, ·400, ·450 and ·500—are omitted from the list given above.

Americans, who are, above all things, sportsmen—I mean those Americans who are big-game shooters (or, as they would say, "hunters")—do not go in for these fancy calibres; nor do their gunmakers venture to offer them to their customers. The mention of Americans naturally makes one think of their favourite weapons—repeating rifles—though, by the way, most English riflemakers produce sporting rifles with magazines nowadays. Now, I have written before against *this* class of weapon, and I still think that to "jump" your game by clumsy approaches and then to "pump" lead after him till your magazine is empty is not sport. A rifle of this class should not be entrusted to the young or excitable; and, if the game be of that class which goes in herds, the result of so entrusting it will be victims of the wrong sex or of inferior quality. But, on the other hand, in what Thackeray's footman called a "boitereation" with a big cat—tiger, leopard, jaguar—or with a bear, such a weapon may be of very considerable use.

The very last word in rifles of this class is the invention of the ingenious Mr. Browning, whose fame has been so spread through the land in connection with the "Sidney-street siege," and an extraordinarily clever last word it is. To describe the mechanism is altogether beyond a mere sporting writer, but it may suffice to say that, as in the former weapon, the well-known Browning pistol (the sale of which has run into millions), the recoil is utilised to eject the cartridge-case and bring up a fresh cartridge from the magazine. Five shots can thus be fired without moving the rifle from the shoulder. I must confess that I had some doubts as to what I was going to receive when I went in for one of these weapons, and was agreeably surprised to find the rifle a nice looking and well-finished weapon. It weighs just over eight pounds, and, being under three and a-half feet long, is a very handy tool for mounted work. Unlike many factory-made weapons, it has a sufficiently long and a well-bent stock. It is naturally only made in one calibre, but this is a very good all-round one (·355).

This is not the place to enter into the result of trials and it will therefore suffice to say that I find it very accurate at all practical sporting distances. The only objection I could make to the rifle, as sold, is that the sights are not sufficiently far apart—a drawback I remedied by fitting a "Snaffle" sight on the breech end of the body, thus obtaining a distance of about twenty-six inches between sights, which is ample. I think that the production of this weapon is one in which the gunmakers have very much considered the wants of the sportsman; and that the Browning rifle is an article likely to be included in most sportsmen's equipment. It is all that anyone can want for European sport, and just the handy little weapon to carry oneself on the march in Africa or India.

It is, perhaps, rather a saddening reflection that our own gunmakers should not have the credit for its production. There is, however, one class of weapon in which there have been notable improvements of late years, and that is in the shot-and-ball gun, which really serves its purpose admirably, as now made.

In shot guns we hear of few novelties during the last decade. It is true the ever-ready Mr. Browning has also invented an automatic weapon of this class; but, although I believe 50,000 of these have been sold, I have yet to see one amongst an English shooting party. A recent change has been made by some makers in the position of the barrels, which are by them placed together vertically instead of horizontally as usual. I believe the idea is sound and practical.—Snaffle in *Shooting Times*.

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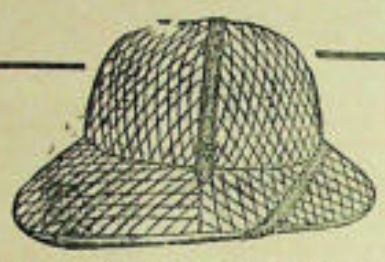

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Poona 6th Extra	Aug.	19
,, 7th ,, ...	,,	2
Rawalpindi Summer	,,	23, 24 and 26
Rangoon 8th Extra	,,	26
,, 9th ,, ...	Sept.	9
,, 10th ,, ...	,,	23
Poona 1st Meeting	,,	2, 6, 9 and 16
Quetta Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Ooty Hunt	,,	20 and 25
Poona 2nd Meeting	,,	26, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	30
,, ,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	1e
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
,, 9th ,, ...	,,	7
,, 10th ,, ...	,,	11
,, 11th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 12th ,, ...	,,	28
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	31 and 1
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	3, 4 and 6
Umballa Autumn	,,	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	9
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	,,	23, 27, 30 and 3 Jan
Lahore Xmas	,,	28, 30, 28 and 30
Dhoregarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Tollygunge Steeplechase ..	,,	6 and 11
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	,,	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	,,	20, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Allahabad	Feb.	14, 16 and 19
Bareilly Spring	,,	22 and 24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Quetta Autumn ..	First	.. 25th August.
	Second	.. 6th September.
	Final	.. 13th September.
Lucknow Army Cup ..	Second	.. 1st October.
Lucknow C. S. Cup ..	Second	.. 1st September.
Lucknow C. T. C. Chase ..	Second	.. 1st October.
Poona 1st Meeting ..	Final	.. 22nd August.
Poona 2nd Meeting ..	Second	.. 22nd August.
	Final	.. 5th September.
Meerut Autumn ..	First	.. 7th September.
	Final	.. 24th October.
Umballa Autumn ..	First	.. 1st September.
	Second	.. 1st October.
	Final	.. 1st November.
Jubbulpore	First	.. 1st September.
	Second	.. 15th September.
	Third	.. 5th October.
Calcutta First Extra ..		.. 17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra ..		.. 4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra ..		.. 11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting ..	First	.. 3rd November.
	Second	.. 9th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting ..	First	.. 5th December.
	Second	.. 2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day ..	First	.. 3rd November.
	Second	.. 5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day ..	First	.. 3rd November.
	Second	.. 2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 9th October.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) 30th August to 2nd September.
Ninth Week (B. Western India Golf Club Tournament) Begins 11th September.

FOOTBALL.

Rovers Challenge Cup Tournament (Bombay) .. Begins 16th September.
Durand Tournament .. .. Begins 18th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsis (Poona) .. .. 14th, 15th and 16th September.
Parsis vs. Hindus .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd September.
Presidency vs. Winners of above .. 25th, 26th and 27th September.

SHOWS.

Poona Horse Show .. .. 8th and 11th September.
Simla Championship Dog Show .. .. 20th September.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta Swimming Club Autumn Meeting 1st September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1911.)

Great Northern Leger (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 23rd August
Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.) ..	.. Tuesday, 29th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Wednesday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 30th August.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.)	.. Thursday, 30th August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.)	.. Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	.. Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	.. Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (5 fur.)	.. Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur. ..	.. Wednesday, 25th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 8th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	.. Saturday, 25th November

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GREAT NORTHERN LEGES.—(1 mile 5 furlongs), Tuesday, 2nd August 1911.

STOCKTON STEWARDS' HANDICAP.—(1 mile), Wednesday, 23rd August 1911.

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CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MR. A. A. APCAR, C.S.I.,
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.,
MR. G. B. DEAKIN,
HON. MR. C. H. KESTEVEN,
MR. D. B. MYERS.
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Judge:—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BAYES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B PARIS.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 12th August 1911.

THE ORIENTAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which had never won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Ruiz	1
Mr. A. N. Das' ch e m Isabela, 8st. 12lb.	Fraser	2
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Mr Roland's ch aust g Lasso, 8st. 5lb. ...	Beaumont	4
Mr. Seymour's ch aust g Vylands, 7st. 12lb. (dec. 4lb.)	Trahan	0
Mr. L. S Platt's ch e g Ocean, 7st. (dec. 4lb.)	Baichan	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 Scotch Girl, 4 to 1 each Isabela, Bird of Freedom and Ocean, 5 to 1 Lasso, 15 to 1 Vylands.

Totalizator paid Rs. 51 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 15 and Rs. 15 for places.

Bird of Freedom got off in front and, attended by Isabela and Scotch Girl, led the whole way, eventually winning by three-quarters of a length; a length and a half between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 35⅘secs.

THE SECOND PONY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 2 0. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dee's br e m Albatross, 7st. 4lb (dec. 6lb.)	C. Bloss	1
Mr. A. N. Das' ch e m Sidonia, 9st 5lb.	Fraser	2
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 9st.	Mr. Evers	3
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, 9st. 3lb.	Ruiz	4
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, 8st 7lb. ...	Beaumont	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 7st. 9lb.	J. Davis	0
Mr. A. L. Butler's br e m Rarity, 7st. 4lb.	Baichan	0

(*Winner trained by Bloss.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Sidonia, 5 to 2 Shannon Lass, 4 to 1 Albatross, 8 to 1 Murmur, 10 to 1 Ormley, 15 to 1 Solace, 20 to 1 Rarity

Totalizator paid Rs. 59 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 14 and Rs. 22 for places.

Murmur and Rarity were prominent in the early stages of the race but after half the journey, Albatross took command with Rarity, Murmur and Shannon Lass next. At the turn Sidonia came through fast but was unable to get on terms with Albatross who won comfortably by three lengths, Sidonia beating Murmur for second place by three quarters of a length; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 38⅘secs.

THE ELLENBOROUGH HURDLE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, 11st. 9lb.	Williamson	1
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m To Kalon, 10st. 11lb.	Northmore	2
Mr. W. Phillips' b aus m Monica, 9st. ...	Barker	3
Capt. Robertson's br e m Simountura, 9st.	Gadsden	4
Messrs. Heather and Evers, bk aus g Foy, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 10st. 5lb.	McNellage	0
Capt. Houston's ch e g April Fool, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Platt	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's br aus m Noonet, 9st. 7lb. ...	Randall	0

(*Win er trained by Owner*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 Craigendorrie, 5 to 1 To Kalon, 6 to 1 Maisonette, 8 to 1 each Foy and Simountura, 25 to 1 the others.

To alizator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 17 and Rs 50 for places

To Kalon, April Fool and Simountura led over the first fence, then Craigendorrie replaced April Fool and the three made all the running to the last hurdle where To Kalon and Craigendorrie were together in front of Monica; Simountura leading the others. On the flat Craigendorrie came away from To Kalon and won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third; ten lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 58⅘secs.

AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which had never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s About 1 mile, 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Platt	1
Capt. J. Gourlie's br aus g Marconi, 11st. 13lb.	Mr. Barrow	2
Capt. K. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 10st. 13lb.	Owner	3
Mr. F. P. Walker's ch aus g Pan Out, 10st. 1 lb	Perkins	4
Mr Field's b aus g Chas, 10st. 13lb. ...	Bryan	0
Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 10st. 3lb. ...	Mr Evers	(fell)
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, 8st. (dec. 13st. 11lb.)	Owner	(fell)

(*Winner trained by Gee*).

BETTING: Evens Charge, 5 to 1 each Lola, Lionel and Chas, 6 to 1 Pan Out, 12 to 1 each Marconi and Minnie.

Totalizator paid Rs. 58 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 22 and Rs. 17 for places.

Chas refused to join the others at the start and they were sent away without him, Minnie showing the way to Lionel, Charge and Pan Out. There was very little change till the penultimate fence where both Minnie and Charge came down and Lionel was left in front to win comfortably from Marconi by twenty lengths; Lola third, a length and a half away; same distance between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 49secs.

THE BELVEDERE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, 7st 9lb. (dec. 5lb.), ...	Owner	1
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 9st. 12lb, ...	Ruiz	2
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 9st 7lb.	Williamson	3

Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 8st. 2lb. ... ... G. Davis 4
Mr. P. C. Lall's b g Singleton, 9st. 9lb. McNeilage 0
Col. A. P. Young's b g Atropine, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Baichan 0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch g m Carnival, 8st. 13lb. Fraser 0
Mr. L S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Trahan 0
Capt. Gourlie's b aus m Pesco, 8st. 13lb. Northmore 0
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aust m Grace, 7st. 7lb. (Sec. 4lb.) ... ... C. Bloss 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each Atropine and Winsome, 4 to 1 Northwood, 6 to 1 each Royal Colours and Singleton, 8 to 1 Wise Hawk, 2 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 60 on the winner; Rs. 25, Rs. 28 and Rs. 88 for places.

Royal Colours, Northwood, Winsome and Wise Hawk were quickest away and they ran in this order for a furlong when Northwood came to the front and led all the way home to win comfortably by two lengths; a neck between second and third; half length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

THE STRAND PLATE. DIVISION I.—Winner, Rs. 500, second Rs. 300 third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which had not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1911. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Trahan 1
Mr. A. N. Dass' br or bk e m Annabean, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Fraser 2
Mr. P. LaTouche's b aus m Moira, 7st. 7lb. Baichan 3
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, 9st. Ruiz 4

(*Winner trained by Road.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Saloon, 6 to 4 Mallinyook, 5 to 1 each the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 11 and Rs. 19 for places.

Mallinyook led from start to finish and won by three lengths from Annabean: same distance dividing the second and third: Saloon fourth two lengths behind. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE STRAND PLATE. DIVISION II.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which had not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1911. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Evers 1
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 9st. 5lb. McNeilage 2
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 8st. 11lb. Morrison 3
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, 8st 11lb. ... ... Ruiz 4
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, 10st. 7lb ... Mr. Bryan 0
Mr. L. Walker's b aus m Velodia, 8st. 11lb. Northmore 0
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 8st. 9lb. ... Beaumont 0
Mr. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 8st. 9lb. Baichan 0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 Farthing Bun, 4 to 1 Dooneen, 5 to 1 each Lah, Pacific and J. E. A., 8 to 1 Frank, 10 to Velodia, 20 to 1 Lady Thirza.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 32, Rs 27 for places.

Frank led out from Farthing Bun, Lah and Pacific, but Farthing Bun took command very soon after and led all the rest of the way, winning easily by a length and three-quarters from Frank; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22secs.

POONA FOURTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOKE, C.I.E. | LIEUT.-COL. H. M. MAXWELL.
MAJOR C. H. H. GOUGH. | A. POWELL, ESQ., M.B.
LIEUT.-COL. F. C LOGAN-HOME. | COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.B.

Acting Secretary:—MAJOR J. E. HUGHES.

Saturday, 12th August 1911.

NOVICE PLATE (Divided).—5 furlongs.

Mr. Eastwood's g a h Dilkush, 9st. ... Barrett 1
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Baloz, 9st ... A. Hoyt 2
Messrs. Mujid Jargis and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Little Laffy, 8st. 8lb. ... Kuhn 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Secretary, 9st. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Ahmed Dakeel's br a h Dilbar, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Maasal, 8st. 11lb. Robinson 0
Mr. R. R. S's b a h Red Monk, 8st. 8lb. ... Brown 0
Mr. A. R. Lavand's b a h Sedick, 8st. 5lb. Mujeed 0
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's g a h Ordinary, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Evans 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Ordinary, 3 to 2 Dilkush, 7 to 2 Secretary, 8 to 1 each Little Laffy and Red Monk, from 10 to 1 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅖secs.

ARAB PONY WELTER PLATE.—5 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's b a h Toso Pasha, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. Tomkinson 1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Electric, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Capt. O'Brien Butler 2
Mr. D. G. Dhere's g a h Little Sanaya 10st. 2lb. ... ... J. Hill 3
Capt. Fell's g a g Orion, 10st. 8lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Toso Pasha, 3 to 1 Little Sanaya, 4 to 1 Electric, 6 to 1 Orion.

Won comfortably by two and a half lengths; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅖secs.

MONSOON PLATE—6 furlongs.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's bl aus h Black Douglas, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 7st. 4lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 2
H. H. the Maharaja Jam Saheb's bl aus g Metal Boy, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Luckman 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Malmsey, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Poole 0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' br e g Watch Tower, 9st. 11lb. ... ... T. Ferguson 0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's ch aus m Basm, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Kuhn 0
Messrs. Archdeacon and Francis' b or br aus m Heather Bell, 7st. 10lb. ... McGlone 0
Mr. D. Gordon's ch aus g Ruby Tin, 7st. 10lb. ... ... O'Neill fell
Chief of Manavadar's br aus g Haut Park, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Fisher 0
Chief of Manavadar's ch aus g Comet, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ... ... Spencer 0

BETTING: Evens Cherry Hackle, 4 to 1 agst. Metal Boy, 5 to 1 Black Douglas, 6 to 1 Ruby Tin, longer odds the rest.

Won by one and half lengths; Metal Boy half a length away third. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

SATARA PLATE—1½ miles.

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 12lb. ... F. Brown 1
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 9st. 5lb. ... Evans 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajilmulook, 9st. A. Ferguson 3
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salamic, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. Heath's g a h Sir Visto, 8st. 10lb. ... Robinson 0
Mr. Abdoola Faras' ch a h Artist, 8st. 6lb. Kamad 0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Hugo, 8st. 4lb. ... McGlone 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Grand Duke, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Southall 0
Zemindar of Sivagiri's b a g Belgaud II., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Winchester, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. Julin's b a h Dawood Beg, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.) ... ... Native 0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's g a h Rocksand, 6st. 12lb (car. 7st. 5lb. ... ... Mujeed 0

BETTING: Even money Precious, 7 to 2 agst Famous, 5 to 1 each Tajilmulook and Young Salamic, 7 to 1 Winchester, longer odds the rest.

Won by five lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 27⅖secs.

OLD STAND PLATE—1½ miles.

Mr. D. B. Captain's ch e g San Remo, 8st. 10lb ... ... Kuhn 1
Zemindar of Sivagiri's bl aus g Sholto, 8st 5lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Mr. Kelso's gr e m Hilarity, 9st. 5lb ... Hill 3
Mr. G. K.'s ch h amg Coat of Arms 9st. 12lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s bl aus h Oakton, 8st. 12lb. Brown 0
Mr. P. R. Avasia's ch e g Vancouver, 9st 5lb. ... ... Weatherall 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's br e m Eva, 9st. 11lb. ... O'Neill 0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e h Rally Maclure, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Hayhoe 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e m Galloping Girl, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Native 0

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Coat of Arms, 3 to 1 San Remo, 7 to 1 Oakton, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 15secs.

ARAB NOVICE PLATE.—1 mile.

Messrs. Yayah Effendi and Ebrahim Effendi's g a h Young Japan, 9st. 11lb. J. Taylor 1
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h Guinea Merchant, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Barrett 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Bushcosh, 9st. 11lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 3
Mr. S. B. Shroff's g a h Avis, 9st. 3lb. ... Brown 0
Mr. A. R. Ameer's g a h Guidon, 8st. 11lb. Hill 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Submit, 8st. 9lb. ... Kuhn 0
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's b a h Pointer, 8st. 3lb. Robinson 0
Mr. A. R. Dakeel's b a h Bonaparte, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Tahar Yuni's b a h Tresady, 8st. 3lb. Etul 0
Mr. Tahar Yunis' ch a h Bheema, 8st. 3lb. J. Southall 0
Mr. Heath's g a h Rightaway, 8st. 3lb. ... Weatherall 0
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's g a h Ghalyum, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 7lb.) ... ... Evans 0
Messrs. Faraj bin Saned and H. M. Mahomed's g a h Hoojas, 8st. 3lb. ... Hoyt 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's Kamer el Mulook, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's b a h Macedonia, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Harrison 0
Mr. J. Baron's b a h Turn of Luck, 7st. 11lb 0
Mr. A. Saleman's b a h Bombay Bank, 7st. 11lb. 0

BETTING: Evens Bushcosh, 3 to 1 Guinea Merchant, 6 to 1 each Submit, Avis and Young Japan, 7 to 1 Kamer el Mulook 8 to 1 Bonaparte, longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 59⅖secs.

NOVICE PLATE (Divided).—5 furlongs.

Mr. Danoon Zadan's g a h Kharaman, 8st. 11lb. ... ... P. Brown 1
Mr. Ali Bin Talib's ch a h Vazir, 9st. ... A. Ferguson 2
Mr. Rampfylde's b a h St. Anthony, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Evans 3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Marwan, 9st. ... Barrett 0
Mr. D. G. Dhere's ch a h New Guinea, 9st. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Verney, 9st. ... Hoyt 0
Mr. S. A. Aziz's b a h Poona Mail, 9st. ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Abdoola Faras' ch a h Rare, 9st. ... Kamad 0
Mr. Valijee Moosajee's ch a h Mishriff, 8st 11lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's ch a h Flyer, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Fahad 0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's b a h Takte Jamshed, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Spencer 0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's ch a h Clever Boy, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Vincent 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's g a h Little Boy II, 7st. 7lb. 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. St. Anthony, 3 to 1 Kharman, 4 to 1 Vazir, 7 to 1 each New Guinea and Rare, longer odds the rest.

Won by a neck; three-fourth of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅖secs.

COLOMBO AUGUST MEETING.

STEWARDS:

THE HON. MR. W. H. FIGG. | MR. F. J. HADDEN.
MR. D. H. WILLIAMS. | MR. F. W. BOWES.
MR. L. BAYLY. | MR. ALBERT SIKES.
MR. F. L. CLEMENTS.

Clerk of the Scales:—MR. F. J. HADDEN.
Judges:—MESSRS. J. LOCHORE AND C. W. BOOTY.
Handicapper:—MR. F. J. HADDEN.
Honorary Surgeon:—MAJOR F. A. SYMONS, R.A.M.C.
Starter:—MR. L. BAYLY.
Time-keeper:—MR. C. H. FATE.
Secretary:—MR. OWEN SYMONS.

First Day, Saturday, 5th August 1911.

A BRILLIANT gathering assembled on the Havelock Race-course this afternoon and a programme of eight events provided excellent sport. The Governor's Cup, the big race of the day, for which only four faced the starter, was won easily by Mr. Torrington's Black Buck, the same owner winning the Civil Service Cup with Wine Merchant and the Omnium Stakes with Ngakapa, Firth riding all three winners. Mr. Wallace scored twice, winning the Bachelors' Purse with The Leaner and the Griffin Derby with Sebrof. Results:—

THE OMNIUM STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second pony, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For ponies 14.2 and under. Weight for inches 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 10st. ... Firth 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Muskerado, 9st. ... ... Drew 2
Mr. D. Aitken's b aus m Stingaree, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Sourjah 3
Mr. D. Aitken's b aus g Boomerang, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Melsom 0

Won comfortably by three lengths; a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 19⅖secs.

The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 11. The Totalisator paid Rs. 2.

THE FLYING STAKES.—Rs. 900 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses. Weight—Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Heywood's b g Mavis, 7st. 10lb. ... Coomber 1
Mr. J. C. Koelman's b aus m Lady Belisle, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Burn 2
Mr. J. R. de Silva's b eng g Hicks, 9st. 2lb. Davis 3
Mr. L. F. de Soysa's bl e m Princess San, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Drew
Mr. Torrington's b e m The Lily, 8st. 9lb. ... Firth 0
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's ch e m Havanah, 7st. 7lb. ... ... O'Neil 0

Won easily by three lengths; a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 4⅖secs.

The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 58 on the winner; and Rs. 25 and Rs. 132 for places. The Totalisator paid Rs. 11.

THE BACHELORS' PURSE.—Presented by the bachelors of Colombo Rs 900 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,500. Weight for age and class raised 3lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Wallace's b aus g The Leaner, 10st. 2lb ... ... Norman 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Sweet Sound, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Forster 2
Mr. Graham's b aus h Urani, 8st. 13lb. ... Grant 3
Mr. Lawrence's b e g Bill Sikes, 10st. 2lb. Davis 0
Mr. W. Vaughan's b aus g Killua, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Coomber 0
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus g Oldham, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Burn 0
Mr. Heywood's br aus g Rosebery, 8st. 13lb. Toobey 0

Won by a head. Time:—1min. 18⅖secs.

The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 83 for a win and Rs. 26 and Rs. 48 for places. The Totalisator paid Rs. 10.

THE DESERT STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second pony, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under. Weights for inches. 14 hands to carry 9st. 7lb. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Young Hubdan, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Drew 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Salanic, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Forster 2
Mr. Wallace's b a h Ypsilanti, 8st. 7lb. ... Davis 3
Mr. Torrington's g a h Anthony, 8st. 8lb. ... Firth 0
Mr. F. J. Hadden's b a h Latif, 9st. ... Melsom 0
Mr. Wallace's g a h Lush, 9st. ... Norman 0
Mr. Periving's g a h Sasan, 8st. 5lb. ... Burn 0
Mr. Roy Daniel's g a h Ajub, 7st. 10lb. ... Toobey 0

Won by a head. Time—1min. 11secs.

The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 80 on the winner and Rs. 11, Rs. 28 and Rs. 10 for places. The Totalisator paid Rs. 10.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 500 presented by His Excellency the Governor. The Cup and Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second horse, and Rs. 350 to the third horse. For horses. Weight for age and class. 1½ miles.

Mr. Torrington's bl aus g Black Buck, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Firth 1
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Balgowan, 9st. 3lb. 2
Mr. Torrington's br e m Santoinette, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Coomber 2
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Knox, 9st. 3lb. ... ... O'Neil 0

Santoinette took the lead early with Balgowan, Black Buck and Knox next in order. Near the sixth furlongs post Black Buck went ahead of Balgowan and nearing the bend Black Buck and Santoinette were at the head of affairs. Entering the straight Mr. Torrington's crack got to the front and won as he liked by two lengths. Balgowan, who put on a big spurt at the end, ran a dead-heat for second place with Santoinette. Time—2mins. 14⅖secs.

The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 12. The totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 500 presented by the Ceylon Civil Service and Rs. 1,200 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second horse, and Rs. 250 to the third horse. For horses the *bona fide* property of residents in Ceylon landed in Ceylon for the first time on or after 1st October 1910, which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. Weight for age and class raised 3lb. 1 mile.

Mr. Torrington's ch h aus g Wine Merchant, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Firth 1
Mr. Bolton's b e h Ned Kelly, 9st. 9lb. ... O'Neill 2
Mr. Meredith's b aus g Pendower, 10st. 7lb. Norman 3
Mr. F. J. Hadden's ch e m Castilloe, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Melsom 0

Won easily by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 45⅖secs.

The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 14. The totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE GRIFFIN DERBY.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second horse, and Rs. 200 to the third horse. For Australian Griffins imported under the 1910 Scheme. Weight for age and class raised 3lb. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Wallace's b aus g Sebrof, 10st. 2lb. ... Norman 1
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's b aus g Coral Sea, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Melsom 2
Mr. Bayly's b aus g Lord of the Planes, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Drew 3
Mr. Leonard's b aus g Maluka, 9st. 11lb. ... Davis 0

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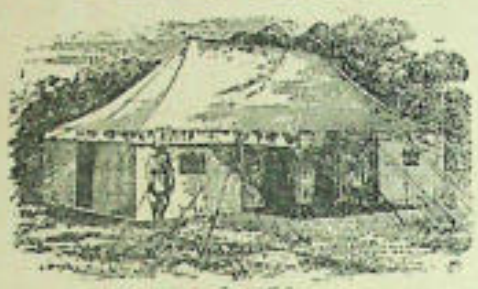

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Messrs. Sikes and Graham's b aus m Mrs. Crippen, 9st. 11lb. ... ... Burn 0
Mr. Laurence's b aus m Key Gin, 9st. 11lb. Coomber 0
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 11 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 16 for places. The totalisator paid Rs. 3.
Won by three-quarters of a length; one and a half lengths separated second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

THE RANDWICK PLATE.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For Australian bred Griffins imported under the C.T.C. 1910 Scheme. Weight—Handicap. Gentlemen Riders. 6 furlongs.

Mr. C. Shelly's b aus m Ailes, 11st. 2lb. ... Mr. Shelly 1
Mr. C. Schofields's bl aus g Blackaster, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Schofield 2
Mr. G. Fellowes' ch aus m Veronique, 11st. 12lb. ... ... Capt. Higgins 3
Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's ch aus g Fairlyon, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Sikes 0
Mr. F. Duncan's ch aus g Athol Brose, 11st. Mr. Gregory 0
Mr. L. Bayly's b aus g Bifelte, 10st. 6lb. Mr. Mitchell 0
Mr. Pickwick's b aus m Typewriter, 9st. ... Mr. Murray 0
Mr. L. Bayley's b aus g Starlight, 10st. 8lb. Mr. Wells 0
Won by a head; a length separated second and third. Time—1min. 22secs.

Second Day, Tuesday, 8th August 1911.

On the second day Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's stable, which had only one win to his credit on Saturday, was well to the fore, winning four of the eight races on the card. Young Hudson won the Byculla Stakes, Musquerado, the Cinnamon Garden Stakes, while Sweet Sound brought off a double, taking the Brokers' Cup and the Planters' Purse. The Garrison Cup was won by Mr. Heywood's Mumba, the Turf Club Plate by Mr. Woodman's Knox, and Mr. Torrington's only win was with Firefly in the Stand Plate. Results:—

THE BYCULLA STAKES.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second pony, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Arab Griffins imported under the 1911 Scheme. Weight: For inches 14 hands to carry 9st. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's dk g a h Young Hudson, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Drew 1
Mr. Wallace's g a h Lunh, 8st. 6lb. ... Norman 2
Mr. Perwij's g a h Sasan, 8st. 6lb. ... Burn 3
Mr. Torrington's ch a h Annis Pasha, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Coomber 0
Mr. C. Schofield's br a h Kabuthur, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Toohey 0
Messrs. D. K. Williams and G. Fellowes' g a h Fakribaig, 7st. 7lb.... ... Davis 0
Messrs. Murray and Bayly' b a h Laruk, 8st. Melsom 0
Mr. Francis Perera's g a h Rollgold, 9st.... Forster 0
Won by three lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.
The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 15 on the winner; Rs. 11 for first place, Rs. 18 for second, and Rs. 39 for third. The Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE CINNAMON GARDEN STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second pony, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight: Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Musquerado, aged, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Drew 1
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, aged, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Firth
Mr. K. J. Harper's b aus g Banjo, aged, 7st. ... ... Davis 3
Mr. D. Aiken's b aus m Boomerang, aged, 7st. ... ... Melsom 0
Mr. D. Aiken's b aus m Stingaree, aged, 6st. 9lb. ... ... Sourjah 0
Won by three lengths and a half. Time—1min. 47secs.
The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 10 for first place and Rs. 30 for second.

THE PADDOCK STAKES.—Rs. 900 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second horse, and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Twankey's ch e m Havannah, 7st. 7lb. O'Neill 1
Mr. John R. de Silva's b e g Hicks, 9st. 2lb. Davis 2
Mr. J. C. Koelman's b aus m Lady Bellele, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Burn 3
Mr. Torrington's b e m The Lily, 8st. 2lb. Coomber 0
Mr. Graham's b aus h Urani, 7st. 9lb. ... Norman 0
Won by a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min 4secs.
The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 65 on the winner; Rs. 17 and Rs. 10 for places. The Totalisator paid Rs. 9.

THE BROKERS' CUP.—A Cup value £50 sterling presented by the Colombo brokers and Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second horse, and Rs. 150 to the third horse. For horses entered in the Civil Service Cup and other horses which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's br e m Sweet Sound, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Drew 1
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Ba'gowan, 5yrs., 10st. ... ... Burn 2
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Scobie, aged, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Firth 3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's bl e m Princess San, 4yrs., 8st. ... ... Davis 0
Mr. Heywood's b e g Mavis, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. O'Neill 0
Mr. Wallace's b aus g Scarf, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... Norman 0
Mr. Morlin's b aus g Dryaara, 5yrs., 8st, ... Toohey 0
Mr. G. Fellowes' br e g Master Simon, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... ... Melsom 0
Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 16secs.
The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 150 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 14 and Rs. 46 for places. The Totalisator paid Rs. 13.

THE GARRISON CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 500 presented by the officers of the Garrison of Ceylon. The Cup and Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second pony, and Rs. 200 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under entered at the Meeting. Weights: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Heywood's g a h Mumba, 8st. — Coomber 1
Mr. Wallace's b a h Ypsilanti, 8st. 8lb. ... Norman 2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's dk g a h Young Hudson, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Drew 3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Salamic, 10st. 4lb. ... ... O'Neill 0
Mr. Torrington's g a h Anthony, 7st. 6lb.... Toohey 0
Mr. Meredith's b a h Sundowner, 7st. 8lb. Davis 0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Stevedore, 6st. 10lb. — ... ... Melsom 0
Won by a neck from Ypsilanti; a neck separated the second and third.
The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 84 on the winner; Rs. 47 and Rs. 19 for places. The Totalisator paid Rs. 13.

THE TURF CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 1,700 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second horse, and Rs. 300 to the third horse. For horses. Weight: Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Knox, aged, 8st. 6lb.... ... ... Firth 1
Mr. Torrington's b e m Santolnette, 5yrs., 9st. 6lb. ... ... Burn 2
Mr. Lawrence's b e g Bill Sikes, aged, 7st. 4lb ... ... Davis 3
Mr. Torrington's ch n a g Wine Merchant, aged, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Coomber 0
Won by six lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 46secs.
The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 18. The Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second horse, and Rs. 200 to the third horse. For Australian Griffins imported under the 1910 Scheme. Weight: Handicap. 1 mile.

Mr. Torrington's b aus m Firefly, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Coomber 1
Messrs. Lintott and Lyons' b aus g Coral Sea, 8st. ... ... Melsom 2
Mr. L. Bayly's b aus g Lord of the Plains, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Drew 0
Messrs. Sikes and Graham's b aus m Mrs. Crippen, 7st. ... ... Norman 0
Won easily by ten lengths. Time—1min. 48secs.
The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 24. The Totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE PLANTERS' PURSE.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's br e m Sweet Sound, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Mitchell 1
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b mth aus g Oldham, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Mr. Murray 2
Mr. Meredith's b aus g Pendower, 12st. ... Mr. Lintott 3
Mr. Wallace's b aus g The Leaner, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Sikes 0
Mr. Abe's b aus m Honey Suckle, 9st. 9lb. Mr. Barlow 0
Won a splendid race by a length; two lengths separated second and third. Time not record.
The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 48 on the winner; Rs. 23 and Rs. 30 for places. The Totalisator paid Rs. 7.

Third Day, Thursday, 10th August 1911.

FIELDS were on the small side to-day, nevertheless, taken altogether the racing was very good. Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa had another day out, scoring three wins: Sweet Sound brought off another double, winning the Ceylon Police Cup and the Kalutara Cup, and Musquerado being first past the post in the Club Stakes. The Channer Stakes, the big event of the day, was won by Mr. G. E. Woodman's Knox for the second year in succession. Mr. Torrington's Firefly scored easily in the Australian Stakes and Mr. Meredith's Sundowner won two races—the Jeddah Stakes and the Stewards' Handicap. Results:—

THE JEDDAH STAKES.—Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second pony and Rs. 100 to the third pony. A selling race for Arabs 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Meredith's b a h Sundowner (Rs. 400), 7st. 12lb. ... ... W. H. O'Neill 1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Stevedore (Rs. 300), 7st. 7lb. ... ... Norman 2
Mr. R-y Daniel's g a h Ajub (Rs. 300), 5yrs., 7st. 7lb ... ... Pegrein 3
Won in a canter by six lengths; a poor third.
The *Pari-mutuel* and the totalisator returned money.

THE AUSTRALIAN STAKES.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second horse and Rs. 200 to the third horse. For Australian griffins imported under the 1910 scheme. 5½ furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b aus m Firefly, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Firth	1
Mr. Bolton's ch aus g Ruddygore, 7st. 5lb.	Davis	2
Mr. Lawrence's b aus m Key Gin, aged, 7st. 8lb.	O'Neill	3
Mr. Wallace's b aus g Sebrof, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Norman	0

Won easily. Time.—1min. 5secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 38 and the Totalisator paid Rs. 7.

THE MAHALUXMI PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second pony and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Arab griffins imported under the 1911 scheme. Weight—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Perwij's g a h Sasan, 9st. 3lb. ...	Burn	1
Messrs. D. H. Williams' and G. Fellowes' g a h Fakri Baig, 7st. 5lb. ...	Davis	2
Mr. Wallace's g a h Lush, 9st. 9lb. ...	Norman	3
Mr. C. Schofield's br a h Kabuthur, 7st. 7lb	Tooney	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Roll Gold, 8st. 5lb.	Drew	0

Won by three lengths; a good third. Time.—1min. 27⅘secs.
The Totalisator paid Rs. 4 and the *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 10 for first place and Rs. 70 for second.

THE CEYLON POLICE CUP.—A cup value Rs. 575 presented by the Officers of the Ceylon Police. The Cup and Rs. 770 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second horse and Rs. 150 to the third horse. For horses. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,200. Weight—Handicap. ½ mile.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's b e m Sweet Sound, 10st.	Drew	1
Mr. Bolton's b e h Ned Kelly, 9st. ...	O'Neill	2
Mr. Lawrence's b e g Bill Sykes, 7st. ...	Davis	3
Mr. Torrington's ch n a g Wine Merchant, 10st.	Firth	0
Mr. Meredith's b aus g Pendower, 9st. 2lb.	Norman	0
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b n a g Oldham, 7st. 8lb.	Tooney	0
Mr. G. Fellowes' br e g Master Simon, 7st.	Melsom	0

Won by two lengths. Time—2min. 16⅕secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 8 and the *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 24 for first place and Rs. 21 for second.

THE CHANNER STAKES.—A Cup value £25 sterling presented by His Excellency Rear Admiral Sir Edmond J. W. Slade, K.C.I.E., M.V.O., and Rs. 1,750 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second horse and Rs. 300 to the third horse. For horses. Weight—handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr G. E. Woodman's b aus h Knox, aged, 9st. 13lb.	Burn	1
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Scobie, aged, 8st. 9lb.	Firth	2
Mr. John R. deSilva's b e g Hicks, 7st. 7lb.	Lavis	3
Mr. Wallace's b aus g The Leaner, 7st. 7lb.	Norman	0
Mr. Haywood's b e g Mavis, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	O'Neill	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's bl e m Princess San, 4yrs., 7st.	Melsom	0

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅕secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 11 for a win and Rs. 14 and Rs. 30 for places. Totalisator paid Rs. 3.

THE CLUB STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second pony and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight—Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g aus g Masquerado, aged, 10st. 12lb.	Drew	1
Mr. K. J. Harper's b aus g Banjo, aged, 7st. 12lb.	Davis	2
Mr. W. M. Willis' b aus m Alice Moorfield, 7st. 11lb.	Melsom	3

Won in a canter by four lengths. Time—1min. 21secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 16. Totalisator returned money.

THE KALUTARA CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 400 presented by the Kalutara district. The Cup and Rs. 600 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second horse and Rs. 100 to the third horse. For horses entered in the Planters' Purse. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Gentlemen riders. Weight—Welter Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's br e m Sweet Sound, 12st. 1 lb.	Mr. Mitchell	1
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b n a m Oldham, 10st. 3lb.	Mr. Graham	2
Mr. Torrington's b e m Sorceress, 5yrs., 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Sikes	3
Mr. Graham's b aus g Urani, 5yrs., 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Whitby	0
Mr. Abe's b aus m Honey Suckle, 5yrs, 9st.	Mr. Murray	0

Won on the post by a head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 19secs.
The *Pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 21 for a win, and Rs. 12 and Rs. 28 for places. The Totalisator paid Rs. 4.

THE STEWARDS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second pony and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies, 14 hands and under. Weight—Handicap.

Mr. Meredith's b a h Sundowner, 7st. 4lb.	Davis	1
Mr. Wallace's Ypsilanti, 9st.	O'Neill	2
Mr. Heywood's Mumbra, 9st. 2lb. ...	Coomber	3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Salanie, 10st. ...	Drew	3

Won by a short head. Time—1min. 58secs.
Totalisator paid Rs. 8 and the *Pari-mutuel* Rs. 27.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING.

Fifth Day, Thursday, 17th August, 1911.

THE CLIVE HURDLE RACE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, aged ...	12	10
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, aged ...	11	8
Mr. S. A. C. Pugh's b e m To Kalon, aged ...	11	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, aged	10	0
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, aged	9	12
Messrs. Heather and Evers' bk aus g Foy, aged ...	9	10
Capt. Houston's ch e g April Fool, aged	9	5
Capt. Robertson's br e m Simontura, aged ...	9	0
Miss Butlin's b aus g Mimicry, aged	9	0
Mr. W. Hawkins' b aus g Manjess, aged	9	0
Mr. E. C. Morad's br aus m Noonet, 6yrs. ...	9	0

SECOND AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Capt. A. C. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 5yrs. ...	13	5
Mr. W. T. Miles' br aus g Fame, aged	11	13
Major Burnett's b e m Reinforcement, aged ...	11	10
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged	11	3
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, aged...	10	11
Mr. L. Kinnimouth's b aus g The Comet, aged ...	10	9
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	10	9
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, aged	10	7
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, aged ...	10	2
Mr. L. Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 5yrs.	10	0
Mr. M. Dawson's br aus g Cairo, aged	10	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, aged	9	12
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, aged ...	9	7
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b aus g Sauce, aged	9	7
Mr. D. Johnstone's b or br aus g Wait for Me, 5yrs. ...	9	0

SECOND OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, aged, 14-1	11	13
Col. F. A. Smithe' br aus g Bandy Leg, aged, 14-2 ...	10	7
Mr. Clive's b aus g Spec, aged, 14-1	10	7
Mr. Field's br aus m Solace, aged, 14-2	10	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Val, aged, 14-0	9	9
Mr. Dee's br e m Albatross, aged, 14-0½	9	7
Capt. Gourlie's br aus g Marconi, aged, 14-2 ...	9	5
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormicy, 6yrs., 14-2 ...	9	3
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, aged, 14-2 ...	8	7
Mr. Field's b aus g Chas, aged, 14-2	8	7
Major Musenden's and Mr. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 6yrs., 14-0½ ... ... —	8	7

Top weight not accepting weights to be raised 7lb.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, aged ...	10	7
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, aged ...	9	12
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, aged ...	9	12
Col. A. and P. Young's b e g Atropine	9	7
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs. ...	9	5
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, aged ...	9	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, aged	9	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, aged ...	8	13
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.	8	12
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, aged ...	8	12
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, aged	8	11
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Posco, aged	8	9
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, aged	8	2
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br cb g Saloon, aged ...	7	12
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Grace, aged	7	7
Mr. L. S. Platt's ch e g Ocean, aged	6	10

THE MEDIOCRE HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahoney Boy, aged ...	10	12
Capt. A. C. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 5yrs. ...	9	12
Col. A. and P. Young's b e g Atropine	9	12
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs. ...	9	10
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 5yrs. ...	9	8
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird of Freedom, aged ...	9	3
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, aged ...	9	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.	9	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m The Witch, 3yrs. ...	9	3
Col. A. and P. Young's b e g Model Knight ...	8	13
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m Annaheim, 3yrs. ...	8	7
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, aged	8	5
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br cb g Saloon, aged ...	8	2
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 5yrs.	7	10
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, aged	7	10
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's bk or br aus g Culverin, 6yrs. ...	7	8
Mr. L. S. Platt's ch e g Ocean, aged	7	0
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Vylands, aged	6	12

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 4yrs, 14-1 ...	10	13
Capt. Hon'ble Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, aged, 14-2	10	5
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Claro, aged, 14-2 ..	10	5
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 4yrs., 14-1½ ...	9	7
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 5yrs., 14-1 ...	9	5
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, aged, 14-2 ...	9	0
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, aged, 14-1½	9	0
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, aged, 14-1	8	9
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 4yrs., 14-1½	8	7
Major Hayes' b aus m Cyclone, aged, 14-1½ ...	8	5
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br aus m Pingara, aged, 14-2 ...	7	9
Mr. P. C. Lall's b aus g Portland, 5yrs, 14-1 ...	7	5
Mr. A. L. Butler's b e m Rarity, 4yrs., 14-0½ ...	7	3
Major Musenden and Mr. Blacklock's b e m Gilliflower, 6yrs., 13-3½	7	0

Sixth Day, Saturday, 19th August 1911.

THE DALHOUSIE HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Capt. Robertson's br e m Simontura, aged.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, aged.
Capt. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 5yrs.
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, aged.
Mr. Lamond Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, aged.
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Monica (late Ulla), aged.
Miss Butlin's b aus g Mimicry, aged.
Mr. Hawkin's b aus g Manjess, aged.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m To Kalon, aged.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.

AMATEUR CONSOLATION HURDLE RACE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, aged.
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, aged.
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's br aus g Frank, aged.
Mr. R. L. Kinnimouth's b aus g The Comet, aged.
Major Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, aged.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged.
Mr. Lamond Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 5yrs.
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, aged.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, aged.
Mr. Dowson's br aus g Cairo, aged.
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b aus g Sauce, aged.
Mr. L. May's b aus g Pacific, 5yrs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, aged.
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, aged.
Capt. Hon. E. Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, aged.
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 6yrs.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, aged.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 5yrs.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird o' Freedom, aged.
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, aged.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs.
Mr. H. Jones's ch e g Sacristan II., aged.
Lt.-Cols. A. and P. Young's b e g Atropine.
Lt.-Cols. A. and P. Young's b e g Model Knight.
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, aged.
Messrs. Rees and Rowett's b aus m Light Metal, aged.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, aged.

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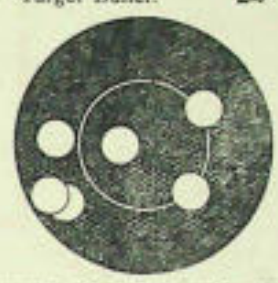

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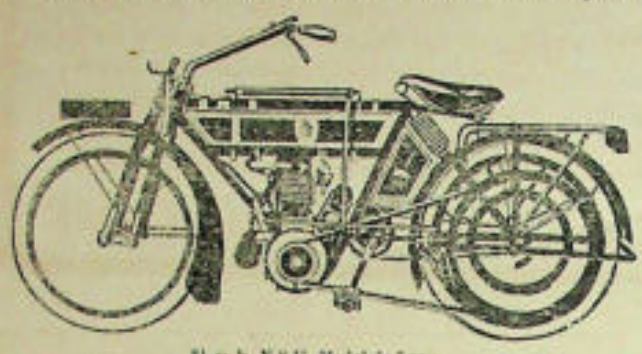

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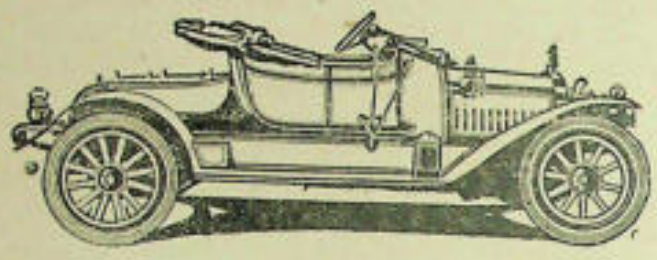

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N.S.U

THE ASSAYE PLATE.—6 furlongs.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br aus m Pingara, aged, 14-2.
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, aged.
Capt. Hon. E. Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, aged, 14-2.
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, aged, 14-1.
Major Hayes' b aus m Cyclone, aged, 14-1½.
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, aged, 14-1½.
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, aged, 14-2.
Maj. Genl. Pilcher's br aus g Pompadour, aged, 14-0½.
Maj. Genl. Pilcher's b aus m Stella II., aged, 14-1.
Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's b e m Gilliflower, 6yrs., 13-3½.
Mr. P. C. Lall's b aus g Portland, 5yrs., 14-1.
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 6yrs., 14-2.

CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—5 furlongs.
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, aged.
Mr. H. J. Hart's ch aus g Pariah.
Capt. Robertson's br e m Simontura, aged.
Mr. E. J. Marshall's br ch g Saloon, aged.
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged.
Mr. A. G. B. Macpherson's b aus m Doneen, aged.
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br or bk aus g Culverin, 6yrs.
Lt.-Cols. A. and P. Young's b e g Model Knight, 4yrs.
Mr. M. Dowson's br aus g Cairo, aged.
Mr. Lamond Walker's b aus m Velodia, 6yrs.
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 5yrs.
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 5yrs.
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m The Witch, 3yrs.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—7 furlongs.
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, aged.
Mr. L. S. Platt's ch e g Ocean, aged.
Capt. A. C. Charrington's b e m Politesse, 5yrs.
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird o' Freedom, aged.
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 5yrs.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahouey Boy, aged.
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch e g White Heather, aged.
Lt.-Cols. A. and P. Young's b e g Atropine, 6yrs.
Mr. Boland's ch aus g Lamo, aged.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)
LONDON, *Friday, 28th July 1911.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

WHAT the Liverpudlians complained of as heat last week was as the cooling-room compared to the hottest sudatorium of a Turkish bath at Hurst Park on Friday last. Fortunately, a slight breeze came to the rescue, or it would have been too hot for virile mental or physical exercise under a blazing sky. The going had been well taken care of, and looked all the greener by contrast with the parched surface of the Hurst, and fields averaged well under the circumstances. Results:—

PRIORY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. F. Basset's Wheal Agar, by Symington—Eastern Prize, 8st. 11lb.	Donoghue	1
Mr. H. Escott's Mrs. Bang, 8st. 11lb.	A. Escott	2
Mr. Combe's Douglas, 9st.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Recluse g (H. Jones); Turnover (Maher); Sarnia (Higgs).

BETTING: 13 to 5 agst. Turnover, 6½ to 1 Mrs. Bang, 5 to 1 Sarnia, 7 to 1 each Recluse g and Douglas, 10 to 1 Wheal Agar.

f. Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

SURBITON ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs straight.

Mr. R. Jeffrey's Fair Dart, by Cupid—Campine, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Capt. Springfield's Beppo II., aged, 8st. 11lb.	Robbins	2
Capt. Laing's Westray, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Basil (Saxby); Braxfield (Trigg); Eastern Queen (Griffiths); Proud Songstress (Longhurst).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Fair Dart, 7 to 1 each agst. Westray and Basil, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third. Braxfield fourth.

HURST PARK FOAL PLATE—Of 1,500sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger, by Eager—Messange, 8st. 11lb.	Walter Griggs	1
Mr. E. Hulton's Lemond, 9st. 8lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. Raphael's Tonypandy, 8st. 11lb.	Clark	3

Also ran: Game Chick c (Heckford); Desborough (Wm. Griggs); Lalo (Donoghue); Rivoli (A. Templeman); Bonfire (H. Jones); Signorinella (J. W. Brown); Pollywin (F. Templeman); Golden Dawn f (Rickaby); Sister of Mercy (A. Escott); Scotch Night (Huxley); Scotch Mine c (C. Trigg).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Jaeger, 2½ to 1 Lemond, 10 to 1 Sister of Mercy, 100 to 7 Desborough, 100 to 6 each Bonfire, and Tonypandy, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

MOLESEY STAKES—Of 300sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Lord Rosebery's Filibuster, by Wildfowler—Caravel, 9st.	Maher	1
Mr. J. Musker's Alan Melton, 8st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	2
M. Calmann's L'Enseigne, 8st. 2lb.	Clark	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Filibuster, 7 to 4 agst. Alan Melton, 8 to 1 L'Enseigne.

Won by a length; five lengths between second and third.

PARK HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Winans's Dalmatian, by Ethelbert—Louis, 6yrs., 9st.	Martin	1
Mr. H. Wootton's Bey Falo, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Huxley	2
Mr. F. Barnard's Dainty Queen, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Calder	3

Also ran: Orchestrelle (Longhurst).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Bey Falo, 3 to 1 agst. Dalmatian, 4 to 1 Orchestrelle, 8 to 1 Dainty Queen.

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

VYNER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs.; second 25sovs. out of the plate. 7 furlongs straight.

Mr. M. Cassel's Royal Pageant, by Queen's Birthday—Heysham, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Winter	1
Major Jolley's Gala Tweed, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	2
Lady de Bathe's Foot Guard, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Bowley	3

Also ran: Lady Edgar (4yrs., 8-10, H. Morris); Corfu (3yrs., 8.5, H. Jones); Lace (4yrs., 8-2, D. McKenna); Jaquetta (4yrs., 7-13, J. Flynn); Linggi (3yrs., 7-4, H. Stokes); Cherry Tint (4yrs., 7-8, W. Buck); Milford Lake (3yrs., 7-0 R. Stokes); Tipperary Lass (4yrs., 6-13, Longhurst); Mercury (3yrs., 6-13, Huxley) Birdie (3yrs., 6-11, A. Duller); Bundook (3yrs., 7-0, Whalley).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Gala Tweed, 4½ to 1 Mercury, 6 to 1 Corfu, 7 to 1 Royal Pageant, 100 to 12 Linggi, 100 to 9 Foot Guard, 100 to 8 Tipperary Lass, 100 to 7 Cherry Tint, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a neck; head between second and third.

A lull in the wind on Saturday caused a rise in temperature and gave us a taste of midsummer at Hurst Park. Nature, however, was more kind later on, as a south-west breeze made its welcome presence felt, and tempered the great heat to some degree. The attendance was a good one, and, considering the hard state of the training grounds, fields ruled well, the white clover studded course giving good going. Results:—

THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 175sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Howard de Walden's Barnous, by Martagon—Chiffon, 9st.	Heckford	1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Dublin Girl, 8st. 6lb.	Bowley	2
Mr. J. Fallon's First Flutter, 8st. 11lb.	Salusbury	3

Eight ran.

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Barnous, 6 to 1 each First Flutter and Morisco, 7 to 1 Galignani, 8 to 1 each Dublin Girl and Robert, 110 to 8 the others.

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

STANLEY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING STAKES.—Of 340sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Fallon's Royal Sym, by Symington—Volumnia, 8st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's The Castaway f., 7st. 11lb.	Piper	2
Sir E. Schiff's Marchwind, 8st.	Clark	3

12 ran.

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Uranus, 11 to 2 Lochryan g, 7 to 1 each Royal Sym, Maund e and American Beauty, 10 to 1 each Marchwind and Alexandra f, 100 to 8 The Castaway f, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

DUCHESS OF YORK PLATE.—Of 979sovs; for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. James's St. Girons, by St. Simon—Acuaba, 9st. 5lb.	P. Wootton	1
Major Loder's Knockfeerna, 9st. 7lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. A. Belmont's Belfry II., 8st. 9lb.	G. Maher	3

Also ran: Persimmon's Pride (8-9, C Trigg); Porphyrio (9-10, J. Clark); Cyllius (9-0, H. Jones).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Knockfeerna, 100 to 30 agst. St. Girons, 8 to 1 Cyllius, 10 to 1 each Porphyrio and Belfry II., 20 to 1 Persimmon's Pride.

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

HAMPTON COURT (T.Y.O.) STAKES—Of 229sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir R. Sheffield's Green Cloth, by Melton—Lady Shamrock, 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	1
Mr. Tatem's Man of War, 9st.	Watts	2
Sir R. Garton's Santiago, 9st.	Rickaby	3

8 ran.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Green Cloth, 5 to 1 agst. Pollen, 100 to 8 bar two.

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

WALTON HANDICAP—Of 122sovs.—2 miles.

Mr. R. Buckworth's Vastern, by Volodyovski—La Mortola, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Rees	1
Mr. G. T. Flook's Lychnis, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb.	Robbins	2
Mr. R. Wootton's Bey Falo, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	3

11 ran.

BETTING: 15 to 1 agst. Vastern, 4 to 1 Bey Falo, 11 to 2 Lychnis, 7 to 1 each Aye Aye and Metford, 10 to 1 Master Fredennis, 100 to 7 Sand Glass, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

SPRINT HANDICAP—Of 121sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. P. Broome's Bobbin II., by Meddler—Handspun, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Clark	1
Mr. Farquharson's Rossetti, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Whalley	2
Lord Howard de Walden's Orpiment, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Heckford	3

13 ran.

BETTING: 7 to 2 agst. Kia Ora, 2 to 1 each Orpiment and Baker's Boy, 6 to 1 Bobbin II., 7 to 1 Exit, 10 to 1 Rossetti, 100 to 8 Helvia, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third

GOODWOOD.

Another false alarm of a long expected thunderstorm was given by wet pavements in Chichester on Monday evening, but the haziness of the sky seaward and landward was not due to the sea fret that grows until its drenching powers last out all protection, as visitors to Goodwood know to their cost. It was more a gauze-like haze reaching far inland that suggested heat, and another scorching sun, shrivelled pasturage, ripe crops, and dusty thoroughfares. The thanks of race-goers generally are due to the L. B. and S. C. Railway authorities, the C.C.C., and the Goodwood philanthropic folk connected with bore and hydrants for the laying of the dust on the approaches from Chichester, which otherwise would have been an inferno, as suggested by the way the trees and hedges were powdered like a Christmas cake by previous traffic.

If Goodwood is not be saved as a first-class meeting by the increased value of its stakes, to meet the requirements of modern racing, it at least will never suffer in public patronage. Great disappointment was caused by the unavoidable absence of the King whose well-deserved holiday was so ruthlessly spoilt. However, Society, which had mustered in force to meet him, made the best of it, and very good best it was under the shelter of marquees, Japanese tea-houses, tents, huts, and every description of rustic shelter.

The lawn was well filled, Tattersall's, of course, was in full swing, and, thanks to the reasonably cheap excursions from London, so were the further rings—a good attendance all round.

Singular to say, the course, after the long spell of drought, afforded good going, owing to its long growth of grass and united roots, that make a soft bed under the turf, while the full force of the sun is checked in the morning hours by the shelter of the belt of trees that culminate in one of the loveliest gallops in England—Lord Geo. Bentinck's drive. Results:—

HAM STAKES.—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft., for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Lord Falmouth's Belleisle, by Isinglass—Virginal, 8st. 7lb.	H. Jones	1
Lord Derby's The Tyle, 8st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. L. Brassey's Halberd, 8st. 9lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Schoolbook c (Fox); Polymela (J. H. Martin).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Belleisle, 3½ to 1 Halbred, 8 to 1 The Tyle, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

CRAVEN SELLING STAKES.—Of 5sovs. each, with 150sovs. added. 1½ miles.

Mr. Hallick's Furzeling, by Galloping Lad—Reed Warbler, 6yrs., 8st.	F. Templeman	†1
Mr. J. Joel's Candytuft, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Huxley	†2
Mr. Mander's Lowland Lord, aged, 8st. 9lb.	A. C. Taylor	3

Also ran: Ashcot (Fox).

† Dead heat.

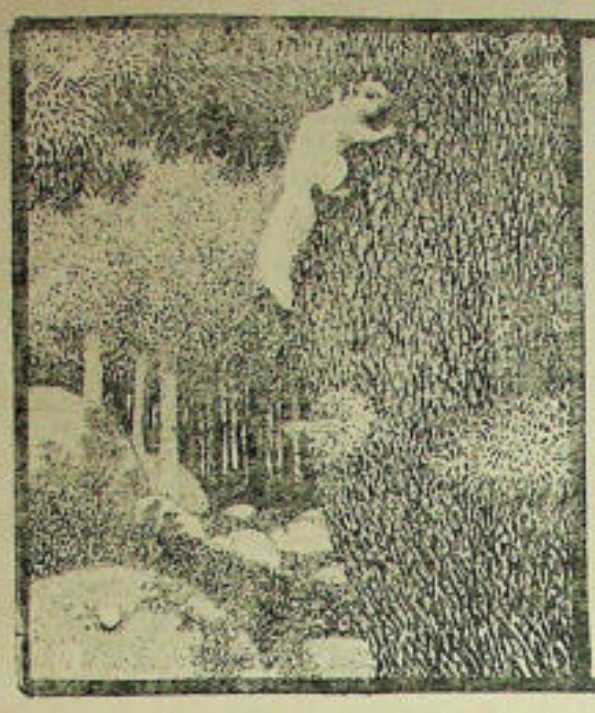
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Candytuft, 5 to 1 agst. Furzeling, 10 to 1 Ashcot, 100 to 6 Lowland Lord.

Dead heat; three lengths.

In the decider Furzeling, 9st. 4lb., beat Candytuft, by a length.

STEWARDS' CUP (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Sir T. Dewar's Braxted, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	Winter	1
Mr. H. Rhode's Great Surprise, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Ringstead	2
Mr. H. Hibbert's Mercutio, 6yrs., 8st. 12lb.	Trigg	3



WINCHESTER

.22 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

The Model 1906 Handling Three Cartridges

This Winchester repeater, which is now made to handle either .22 Short, .22 Long or .22 Long Rifle Rim Fire Cartridges, is the biggest value in a rifle ever offered. It is made with the same skill and care as Winchester rifles of larger caliber, which means that it is accurate, reliable and well finished. It takes down easily and packs in a small compass, making it a handy adjunct to any sportman's kit. Winchester guns and ammunition—the Red W Brand—are sold everywhere.

THE .22 FOR CITY, COUNTRY OR CAMP

M. Calmann's Falaise II., 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Whalley 4
Mr. S. Joel's Poor Boy, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Maher 0
Mr. J. Joel's Sunningdale, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. F. Wootton 0
Mr. Nelke's Golden Rod, 5yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...F. Templeman 0
Mr. Gorham's Romney, aged, 7st. 11lb. ... J. Sharpe 0
Mr. Keene's Runnymede, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.... Rickaby 0
Mr. Broome's Bobbin II., 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Robbins 0
Mr. Whitney's Borrow, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... J. H. Martin 0
Mr. C. Richards's Saint Mac, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. Longhurst 0
Mr. Basset's Prince San, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Fox 0
Mr. Buchanan's Vesta, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... A. Bowley 0
Mr. Cunliffe's William Rex, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. S. Donoghue 0
Mr. Spalding's Levanger, aged, 7st. 11lb.... O'Neill 0
Mr. Compton's Mount Felix, 4yrs., 7st. ... Huxley 0
Mr. Spalding's Ouadi Halfa, aged, 6st. 9lb. R. Stokes 0
Capt. Allfrey's Hallaton, aged, 8st. 8lb. ... Saxby 0

BETTING : 6 to 1 agst. Mercutio, 100 to 12 each Poor Boy and Borrow, 10 to 1 Great Surprise, 100 to 9 Runnymede, 100 to 8 each Sunningdale and Vesta, 100 to 7 William Rex, 100 to 6 each Levanger, Ouadi Halfa and Romney, 20 to 1 Mount Felix, 25 to 1 each Saint Mac, Braxted, Prince San and Robbin II., 33 to 1 Falaise II., 40 to 1 each Hallaton and Golden Rod.

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

WEST DEAN SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Joel's Polish, by Polymelus—Ornamental, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... ... Huxley 1
Mr. Selddit's Belle Voyageuse, 2yrs., 7st. 4lb. Whalley 2
Mr. Nickalls's Sacred Song, 2yrs., 7st. 7lb. Donoghue 3

Also ran: Lamgerick e (3yrs., 8-5, Scourse); Sauve qui Peut (3yrs., 9-0, Clark); Bill Sang (2yrs. 7-7, Fox); Charmine e (2yrs., 7-7, Watts); Light Off (2yrs., 6-13, Bowley); Ricochet (2yrs., 6-13, Mitchell); Don't Care (2yrs., 6-13, Willerton).

BETTING: Evens Polish, 2½ to 1 Belle Voyageuse, 100 to 12 Sauve qui Peut, 100 to 8 Sacred Song, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third.

RICHMOND STAKES—Of 25sovs. each, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Duryea's Sweeper II., by Broomstick—Ravello II., 9st. 4lb. ... ... Stern 1
Lord Rosebery's Charmian, 9st. 11lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. C. Carroll's Melody, 9st. 11lb. ... O'Neill 3

Also ran: Burgee (Fox); Monotone (Trigg); Absurdity e (Wal Griggs).

BETTING: 11 to 10 each agst. Sweeper II. and Melody, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third.

CHARLTON WELTER HANDICAP PLATE—Of 200sovs. Nine mile.

Mr. A. James's St. Felicien, by St. Frusquin—Acunha, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. J. King's Humorist, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb. Winter 2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's St. Andrea, 3yrs., 7st ... ... Trigg 3

Also ran: Brancepeth (4yrs., 9-7, Clark); Abelard II (aged, 8-6, A. Templeman); Ebbis (4yrs., 8-5, Donoghue); Fireball (3yrs., 7-12, Wm. Griggs); Proud Scot (3yrs., 7-8, Fox); Scarlet Button (3yrs., 7-0, Bowley); Pearldiver (3yrs., 6-13, Calder); Part II. (3yrs., 7-0, Ringstead).

BETTING: 2 to 1 St. Felicien, 3 to 1 Humorist, 9 to 1 each Brancepeth and Fireball, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GRATWICKE STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, h. ft., for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Joel's Lycaon, by Cyllene—La Virge 9st. 3lb. ... ... Stern 1
Duke of Portland's Narenta, 8st. 7lb. ... Higgs 2
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Bruno, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Quebec (8-4, Wm. Griggs); Fair Eileen (8-3, Trigg).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lycaon, 3 to 1 agst. St. Bruno, 8 to 1 Quebec, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

It is surprising that the English climate has lasted nearly a month under torrid conditions without a thunderstorm, and that when the break occurred about six o'clock on Wednesday morning it should not have been of more violent character. Anyhow, it took a wide range, embracing the uplands as well as Chichester; and after half an hour's aerial bombardment the fighting forces died away, but left a long, steady summer rain, that gave the parched ground a real good soaking.

It was not to be expected that the attendance would rival Tuesday's, but the members' lawn, presenting a pretty English picture by the cool tints of the ladies' frocks was again well filled by a representative company, but the assemblage did not strike us as up to the old average when the occasion was known throughout Sussex as the Stakes day. Results:—

SELLING SWEEPSTAKES.—Of 5sovs. each, with 100sovs. added. 1 mile.

Mr. Wootton's Quercus, by Cherry Tree—Quest, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. E. Patterson's Katanga, 3yrs., 8st. ... Donoghue 2
Mr. Nicholls's Cherry Bud, 3yrs., 8st. ... Armstrong 3

Also ran: Ashcot (Saxby).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Quercus, 4 to 1 agst. Katanga, 5 to 1 Ashcot, 8 to 1 Cherry Bud.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

FINDON STAKES.—Of 5sovs. each, with 200sovs for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. Joel's Maiden Erlegh, by Polymelus—Plum Tart, 9st. ... ... Wal Griggs 1
Mr. J. Keene's Havelock, 8st.... ... Rickaby 2
Mr. Cohn's c by Uncle Mac—Acalot, 9st.... Higgs 3

Also ran: Black Rock (Maher); Covert Side (Donoghue); Prince Sterling (F. Wootton); Montecello (Scourse); Maritza (Trigg); Alga (H. Jones); Repeater (J. H. Martin.)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Acalot, 2 to 1 Black Rock, 10 to 1 Maritza, 100 to 8 Havelock, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by four lengths; a length between second and third.

GOODWOOD PLATE (handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. About 2 miles 3 furlongs.

Mr. Bonas's Ignition, by Fowling Piece—Vermt, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... ... R. Stokes 1
Mr. Buchanan's Pillo, 6yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Saxby 2
Mr. H. Whitworth's Cardinal Beaufort, 4yrs., 7st 10lb. ... ... Martin 3
Mr. F. E. Dixon's Bachelor's Chance, 5yrs., 7st 11lb. ... ... Whalley 0
Mr. Hulton's Trau, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... Huxley 0
Mr. S. Joel's Smasher, 3yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... Longhurst 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Pillo, 4 to 1 agst. Cardinal Beaufort, 100 to 12 each Bachelor's Chance and Trau, 9 to 1 Smasher, 40 to 1 Ignition.

Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and third.

SUSSEX STAKES—Of 25sovs. each, with 500sovs. added. Nine mile.

Lord Derby's Stedfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 9st. 11lb ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Joel's Fireball, 8st. 5lb. ... Walter Griggs 2
Mr. F. Gretton's Mass, 9st. 11lb. ... Higgs 3

BETTING: 25 to 1 on Stedfast, 33 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

KING GEORGE STAKES—Of 30sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Joel's Spanish Prince, by Ugly—Galazon, 4yrs., 9st 6lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. S. Joel's Sunder, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb. ... Maher 2
Mr. Baring's Mushroom, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb ... Rickaby 3

Also ran: Jarretiere (Reiff); Matinee (J. H. Martin).

BETTING: 9 to 4 Sunder, 100 to 30 Mushroom, 10 to 1 Spanish Prince, 50 to 1 the others.

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

SINGLETON PLATE (handicap)—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's Le Soleil, by Le Blizon—Sunny South, 3yrs. 7st 4lb. ... Winter †1
Lord M. Beresford's Bitter Bit, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. R. Jones †2
Mr. Fallon's Islwyn, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb ... Huxley 3

Also ran: Top o' the Morning (4yrs., 8-9, Wm. Griggs); Aristocracy (6yrs., 8-5, Trigg); Ballymany (3yrs., 8-8, Randall); Dutch China (3yrs., 8-3, Higgs); Ilia ((3yrs., 7-13, Donoghue); Grey Spinner (3yrs. 7-11, Fitton); Waterwillow (3yrs., 7-9 Martin); Camelia (3yrs., 7-5, Bowley); Insolata (3yrs., 6-3, Longhurst); Menwinnion (3yrs., 6-2, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 4 to 1 Ballymany, 5 to 1 Islwyn, 6 to 1 Dutch China, 8 to 1 each Bitter Bit, Aristocracy, and Le Soleil, 100 to 12 Grey Spinner, 10 to 1 each Ilia and Waterwillow, 100 to 8 the others.

Dead-heat; a length between second and third.

In the decider Le Soleil (6-4) beat Bitter Bit by neck.

LAVANT STAKES—Of 3sovs. each, with 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie, by Santry—Mesmerize, 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Tenor, 8st. 12lb. ... Maher 2
Lord Wolverton's c by Flying Fox—Bramble Jelly, 8st. 12lb ... ... J. H. Martin 3

BETTING: 9 to 1 on Jingling Geordie, 100 to 8 Tenor, 20 to 1 Bramble Jelly c.

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

The meeting was continued in magnificent weather yesterday: fields ruled fairly large and sport was good. Results.—

PRINCE OF WALES STAKES—Of 200 sovs each subscription, for two-year olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. James's Farman, by Velocity—Fascination, 9st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Precursor, 9st.... Fox 2
Mr. W. Raphael's Feu de Joie, 8st. 11lb. ... H. Jones 3

Also ran: Aleppo (Clark); Yippingale (Maher); Quintanona (Trigg).

BETTING: 15 to 8 on Farman, 5 to 1 agst. Yippingale, 7 to 1 Feu de Joie, 100 to 6 Pasquil c, 20 to 1 the others.

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

A SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. S. Joel's Canonite, by Ceramus—Ballisite, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. W. Ewart's Paddington, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. O. Colley's Portland Bay, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Earl 3

Also ran: Temora (Reynolds); Master Bill (Bowley); Chiversley (F. Templeman); Jet (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING: 15 to 8 on Canonite, 4 to 1 agst. Portland Bay, 6 to 1 Paddington, 100 to 6 Master Bill, 20 to 1 Chiversley, 33 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; same between second and third.

The winner was bought in for 610 guineas.

GOODWOOD CUP—Of 20sovs. each, with 1,000sovs. added. About 2 miles 5 furlongs.

Lord St. Davids's Kilbroney, by Wag—Inniskmakil, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Lord Cadogan's Martingale II., 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Martin 2
Mr. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 4yrs., 9st. ... Maher 3
Mr. W. H. Walker's Royal Realm, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... ... Earl 4

Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb ... ... Huxley 5

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Bryony, 11 to 4 Royal Realm, 8 to 1 Yellow Slave, 4 to 1 Kilbroney, 8 to 1 Martingale II.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

DRAYTON HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Joel's Sunspot, by Sundridge—Fota, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.... ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. E. Dresden's Monte Fiore, 3yrs., 6st. 4lb. ... ... Longhurst 2
Mr. Buchanan's Diamond Stud, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Winter 3

Also ran: Sunbright (4yrs., 8-6, Higgs); Moscato (5yrs., 7-8, Clark); Etoe Boy (3yrs., 7-12; Walter Griggs); Cigar (3yrs., 7-11, Donoghue); Thaddeus (5yrs., 7-8, Fox); New Castle II. (4yrs., 7-5, Martin); St. Anton (3yrs. 7-4; Rickaby); Take Care (3yrs., 7-7, Trigg); Long Set (4yrs., 7-6, Jellise); Hamerton (3yrs., 7-2, Whalley); Raise the Wind (3yrs., 7-1, Fitton); Ebbis (4yrs., 7-0, Huxley); Oversight (4yrs., 6-9, Ringstead); Bachelor's Knight (4yrs., 7-9, Piper).

BETTING: 5 to 1 agst. Hamerton, 6 to 1 Long Set, 7 to 1 New Castle II., 8 to 1 Sunspot, 100 to 9 Etoe Boy, 100 to 6 each Moscato, Cigar, Diamond Stud, St. Anton and Thaddeus, 100 to 7 each Take Care, Monte Fiore and Oversight, 25 to 1 the others.

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

ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES—Of 20sovs. each, with 500sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Duke of Portland's Serenader, by Tarush—Stolen Love, 8st. 5lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Equitable, 8st. 7lb. Maher 2
Lord Derby's Cornoch, 8st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Gallon (Clark); Singapore (Trigg); Enchantress (Fox).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Cornoch, 4 to 1 agst. Gallon, 10 to 1 Equitable, 100 to 7 Serenader, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

HALNAKER PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir A. Bailey's Scotchlike, by Matchmaker—Be Canny, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Whalley 1
Mr. T. Peterson's Knight of Tredenham, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Huxley 2
Mr. Grisewood's Sanzaros, 3yrs., 9st. ... Randall 3

Also ran: Stir up (F. Wootton); War Mist (J. Howard); Greenlet c (Ringstead); Blarney Stone (Rickaby); Shalimwell (R. Jones); Cathay (Trigg); Conover (Bowley); Martha II. c (Martin); Polite Scout (Donoghue); Bola (Winter); Lovage (Watts); Lady Alwyne f (Fitzgerald).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Scotchlike, 3 to 1 Blarney Stone, 8 to 1 each Cathay, Bola, Martha II. c and Lady Alwyne f, 10 to 1 Sanzaros, 100 to 7 the others.

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

PRIVATE TRIENNIAL SWEEPSTAKES—Of 10sovs. each, nomination for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Falmouth's Merry Maiden, by Zialand—Wise Virgin, 8st 11lb. ... H. Jones 1
Lord Villiers's Lavington 9st. ... ...F. Templeman 2
Mr. L. Brassey's Catmint, 9st.... ... Maher 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Merry Maiden, 2 to 1 Catmint, 100 to 30 Lavington.

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

CRICKET.

ESSEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Leyton, Essex winning, after an exciting finish, by 182 runs. Scores:—

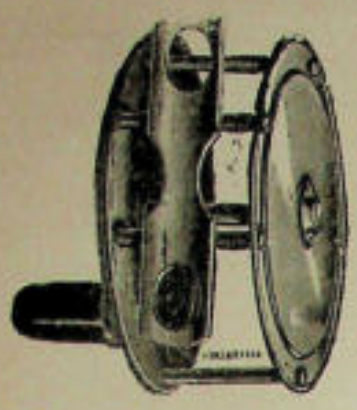
ESSEX.

Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Strudwick, b Rushby ...	16	b Hitch ...	— 0
Mr. F. L. Fane, l-b-w, b Smith	1	b Rushby ...	4
J. Freeman, b Hayes ...	81	not out ...	... 105
Carpenter, run out	71	b Smith ...	... 44
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, l-b-w, b Smith	59	l b w, b Rushby ...	11
Russell, c Strudwick, b Smith	29	c Smith, b Hitch ...	25
Mr. P. Campbell, c Strudwick, b Smith	18	c Hayes, b Smith ...	7
Mr. K. L. Gibson, b Hitch ..	57	st Strudwick, b Smith	3
Buckenham, c Bird, b Hitch ...	33	not out	4
Tremlin, not out	10	c Bird, b Rushby ...	11
Mead, b Smith	0		
B 1, l-b 1, w 2	4	L-b 1, n-b 2 ...	3
Total	379	Total (8 wickets). ...	*216

* Innings declared closed.

SURREY.

Hayward, b Mead ...	63	c Freeman, b Buckenham	15
Hobbs, b Douglas ...	33	c and b Buckenham ...	9
Hayes, b Buckenham ...	16	b Buckenham ...	0
Ducat, c Fane, b Buckenham	5	b Douglas ...	2
Mr. M. C. Bird, c Gillingham, b Buckenham	13	b Tremlin ...	30
Major H. S. Bush, b Tremlin...	88	b Mead	27
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, b Buckenham	42	l b w, b Mead ...	13
Smith, c Gillingham, b Buckenham	17	b Mead	4
Hitch, c Fane, b Buckenham...	13	b Mead	3
Strudwick, not out ...	0	l-b-w, b Buckenham...	3
Rushby, c Gibson, b Buckenham	0	not out	0
B 1, l-b 5, n-b 2, w 1 ..	9	B 4, l-b 2.. ...	6
Total	299	Total ...	314



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TREACHER & CO., LD.,

BOMBAY and POONA.

KENT *vs.* MIDDLESEX.—Played at Maidstone, the home county winning by 7 wickets. Score :—

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. P. F. Warner, c Hulsh, b Fielder	2	c Hulsh, b Fielder	6
Tarrant, c Hulsh, b Day	1	b Day	27
Hon. A. Ansom, c Fairservice, b Day	0	st Hulsh, b Blythe	26
J. W. Hearne, c Dillon, b Fielder	2	c Woolley, b Fairservice	30
Hendren, not out	66	b Blythe	11
Murrell, c Hulsh, b Fielder	1	run out	34
Mr. F. T. Mann, c and b Fielder	0	c and b Fielder	20
Mr. J. Wormald, b Blyth	38	b Blythe	21
Mr. S. H. Saville, c Seymour, b Day	22	not out	5
J. T. Hearne, run out	8	c Hulsh, b Fielder	0
Mignon, b Fielder	0	c Hulsh, b Fielder	6
B 9, l-b 2, n-b 8	19	B 21, n-b 4	25
Total	159	Total	211

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardinge, c Murrell, b Mignon	68	c J. T. Hearne, b Mignon	2
Humphreys, c Mignon, b J. T. Hearne	5	not out	22
Seymour, c Hendren, b Mignon	1	c Hendren, b Mignon	11
Woolley, c Murrell, b Mignon	5	c Murrell, b Mignon	9
Mr. A. P. Day, c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	3	not out	14
Mr. E. W. Dillon, c Mann, b J. T. Hearne	117		
Hubble, c Warner, b J. W. Hearne	36		
Hulsh, c Hendren, b Tarrant	29		
Fairservice, c J. W. Hearne, b Ansom	4		
Blythe, l-b-w b J. T. Hearne	4		
Fielder, not out	10		
B 7, l-b 1, w 2, n-b 4	14	B 13, w 1, n-b 3	17
Total	296	Total (3 wickets)	75

NORTHANTS *vs.* YORK.—Played at Northampton, Yorkshire suffering their fourth defeat of the season by 41 runs. Score :—

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Seymour, st Dolphin, b Rhodes	34	c Hirst, b Rhodes	0
Mr. W. H. Denton, c Booth, b Rhodes	69	c Bates, b Drake	12
Haywood, c Booth, b Rhodes	21	c Booth, b Rhodes	10
Mr. S. G. Smith, c Dolphin, b Haigh	28	not out	44
Thompson, c Hirst, b Rhodes	40	c Hirst, b Rhodes	12
Mr. H. E. Snell, c Hirst, b Rhodes	52	l-b-w, b Haigh	6
Mr. J. S. Denton, c Dolphin, b Hartington	9	c Drake, b Haigh	3
Mr. G. A. T. Vials, c Denton, b Rhodes	31	c sub, b Rhodes	18
East, not out	13	hit wt., b Rhodes	1
Wells, c Booth, b Rhodes	7	c Denton, b Rhodes	2
Buswell, c Dolphin, b Rhodes	0	b Haigh	2
B 5, l-b 2, w 1, n-b 4	12	B 4, l-b 1	5
Total	316	Total	118

YORKSHIRE

Wilson c Vials, b Wells	10	c Buswell, b Wells	11
Bates, l-b w, b Thompson	18	c Buswell, b Wells	26
Denton, b East	59	b East	17
Drake, st Buswell, b Smith	24	b Thompson	7
Rhodes, b East	11	c Seymour, b Thompson	15
Hirst, c Vials, b Wells	49	c Haywood, b East	7
Kilner, b Wells	6	c East, b Thompson	2
Booth, b East	19	b East	8
Haigh, c Snell, b East	8	not out	19
Dolphin, not out	21	b Thompson	0
Hartington, c and b Wells	0	c Wells, b Thompson	16
B 5, l-b 9, n-b 10	24	B 10, n-b 2	12
Total	250	Total	140

LANCS *vs.* SUSSEX.—Played at Manchester, Lancs gaining an easy victory by ten wickets. Score :—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, c McLeod, b Dean	2	c W. Tyldesley, b Dean	11
R. Relf, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Whitehead	38	c J. T. Tyldesley, b Whitehead	19
Mr. C. L. A. Smith, c Cook, b Whitehead	10	c W. Tyldesley, b Dean	5
A. E. Relf, c Heartley, b Cook	11	c Garnett, b Whitehead	4
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, b Whitehead	17	b Whitehead	7
Cox, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Whitehead	1	b Whitehead	18
Killick, c Garnett, b Cook	0	b Whitehead	10
Jupp, c Garnett, b Whitehead	18	not out	33
Mr. N. J. Holloway, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Cook	0	c Whitehead, b Dean	19
Mr. P. G. H. Fender, c Cook, b Whitehead	16	b Cook	0
Butt, not out	1	c Spooner, b Dean	7
Bye	1	L-b 2, w 1	3
Total	113	Total	131

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. R. H. Spooner, c Vine, b A. E. Relf	87		
Mr. A. H. Hornby, c A. E. Relf, b R. Relf	26		
J. T. Tyldesley, c Fender, b A. E. Relf	6		
Makepeace, b R. Relf	23		
Mr. A. Hartley, c Smith, b Cox	4		
W. Tyldesley, c R. Relf, b A. E. Relf	28		
Mr. K. G. McLeod, l-b-w, b R. Relf	4		
Whitehead, c Cox, b A. E. Relf	16		
Mr. H. G. Garnett, c Cox, b R. Relf	1	not out	1
Dean, not out	14		
Cook, c A. E. Relf, b Holloway	23	not out	2
B 4, l-b 7, w 1	12	Byes	3
Total	241	Total (no wicket)	4

LEICESTER *vs.* NOTTS.—Played at Leicester, Notts winning by an innings and 4 runs. Score :—

NOTTS.

Mr. A. O Jones, c Shipman, b Curtis	14
G. Gunn, c Shields, b Shipman	6
Hardstaff, c Fowke, b Curtis	125
Payton, c Knight, b Shipman	114
J. Gunn, st Shields, b Curtis	12
Iremonger, l-b-w, b Curtis	22
Alletson, c Lord, b Fowke	17
Lee, c Lord, b Fowke	0
Oates, not out	22
Riley, c Shields, b Shipman	33
Wass, c Shields, b Shipman	4
B 2, l-b 2, w 1, n-b 6	11
Total	390

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Knight, c Oates b Iremonger	21	b J. Gunn	27
Mr. C. A Boden, c G. Gunn, b Wass	19	l-b-w, b Jones	40
Whitehead, c Jones, b Wass	12	l-b-w, b Jones	23
Lord, c Oates, b Iremonger	7	b Wass	24
King, l-b-w, b Wass	44	c J. Gunn, b Iremonger	34
Captain G. H. S. Fowke, l-b-w, b Wass	13	c Riley, b Wass	14
Curtis, c Jones, b Iremonger	22	b Iremonger	14
Mounteney, b Iremonger	0	st Oates, b J. Gunn	29
Shipman, c and b Iremonger	0	c Jones, b Wass	12
Mr. J. Shields, b Iremonger	14	l-b-w, Wass	3
Brown, not out	0	not out	0
B 8, l-b 4, n-b 1	13	B 9, l-b 2, w 1	12
Total	161	Total	222

WARWICKSHIRE *vs.* GLOSTER.—Played at Birmingham, Gloster having to admit defeat by seven wickets. Score :—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, b Foster	113	b Foster	15
Dipper, c Smith, b Santall	39	b Crawford	61
Mr. C. S. Barnett, c Smith, b Field	53	b Field	21
Langdon, c Smith, b Foster	13	c Lilley, b Field	7
Mr. G. L. Jessop, c and b Field	7	c Santall, b Foster	11
Mr. P. H. Bell, c Kinneir, b Field	33	b Quaife	24
Mr. F. M. Lace, c Lilley, b Foster	25	not out	12
Mills, l-b-w, b Field	2	b Foster	5
Mr. H. J. Merrick, not out	16	c and b Quaife	1
Parker, c Smith, b Foster	16	c Parsons, b Quaife	6
Dennett, b Foster	4	b Quaife	0
B 9, l-b 4, n-b 6	19	B 7, l-b 7, n-b 4	18
Total	349	Total	199

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. F. G. Stephens, c Jessop, b Parker	66	c Lace, b Dipper	2
Kinneir, b Mills	18	c Langdon, b Dipper	9
Charlesworth, b Dipper	51	not out	17
Quaife, not out	104	not out	37
Mr. F. R. Foster, c Board, b Dipper	56	b Dipper	87
Lilley, b Dipper	5		
Parsons, c Mills, b Parker	3		
Smith, c Board, b Mills	12		
Mr. A. E. Crawford, b Dipper	40		
Santall, not out	23		
B 8, l-b 2, n-b 1	11	Leg-bye 1	1
Total (8 wickets)	*391	Total (3 wickets)	153

Field did not bat.

*Innings declared closed.

LANCASHIRE *vs.* ESSEX.—Played at Leyton, ending in a draw :—

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. R. H. Spooner, b Douglas	0	c and b Mead	78
Mr. A. Hartley, b Douglas	0	c Gibson, b Buckenham	37
J. T. Tyldesley, c Douglas, b Tremlin	33	l-b-w, b Mead	35
Sharp, l-b-w, b Douglas	109	c Fane, b Douglas	15
Makepence, l-b-w, b Douglas	30	not out	109
Mr. A. H. Hornby, c Gillingham, b Tremlin	8		
Mr. K. G. Macleod, l-b-w, b Tremlin	0	not out	32
Whitehead, not out	4	c and b Tremlin	4
Mr. H. G. Garnett, b Tremlin	0		
Dean, b Tremlin	0		
Cook, b Tremlin	0		
B 3, l-b 3	6	B 4, l-b 5, n-b 1, w 1	11
Total	181	Total (5 wickets)	*412

* Innings declared closed.

ESSEX.

Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Whitehead	2	c Macleod, b Dean	1
Mr. F. L. Fane, c and b Dean	125	b Sharp	22
Mr. P. Perrin, b Whitehead	110	b Dean	10
J. Freeman, b Dean	8	c Hornby, b Sharp	5
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, b Dean	6	not out	10
Carpenter, b Whitehead	9	b Makepeace	8
Mr. C. McGahey, not out	17	not out	26
Mr. K. L. Gibson, c Garnett, b Dean	5		
Buckenham, b Whitehead	5		
Tremlin, c Spooner, b Dean	16		
Mead, b Whitehead	0		
B 9, w 1	10	B 1, l-b 2, w 1	7
Total	315	Total (5 wickets)	149

SURREY *vs.* DERBYSHIRE.—Played at the Oval, Surrey winning by an innings and 214 runs. Score :—

SURREY.

Hayward, c Needham, b Forester	202
Mr. M. C. Bird, c Barber, b Cadman	17
Hayes, c Oliver, b Forester	57
Ducat, b Forester	6
Major H. S. Bush, st Humphries, b Cadman	136
Goatly, c Forester, b Cadman	105
Mr. G. F. Earle, c Cadman, b Forester	4
W. C. Smith, b Cadman	4
Hitch, l-b-w, b Cadman	0
Strudwick, not out	11
Eccleby, b Forester	0
B 4, l-b 1, w 2, n-b 1	8
Total	576

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CAWNPORE.

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. L. Oliver, c Strudwick, b Hitch	10	c Bush, b Smith	18	
Cadman, c Strudwick, b Earle	34	c Strudwick, b Earle	37	
Mr. J. Chapman, c Strudwick, b Earle	11	c Earle, b Smith	41	
Humphries, b Hitch	4	c Strudwick, b Rushby	6	
Needham, c Hayes, b Smith	58	c Ducat, b Rushby	19	
Slater, b Hitch	24	c Hayes, b Rushby	3	
Mr. T. Forester, l.-b.-w., b Hitch	0	st Strudwick, b Smith	14	
Mr. R. B. Rickman, b Hitch	0	c Hayes, b Rushby	0	
Root, not out	48	c Smith, b Rushby	1	
Buxton, c Hayes, b Hitch	0	not out	4	
Barber, b Hitch	0	b Smith	1	
B 3, l-b 3, n-b 5	11	B 5, l-b 2, n-b 1	8	
Total	200	Total	162	

YORKSHIRE VS. SUSSEX.—Played at Leeds, the home county winning in the easiest fashion by 281 runs. Score :—

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c A. E. Relf, b Leach	20	c Cox, b A. E. Relf	125	
Wilson, l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf	0	l.-b.-w., b Cox	23	
Denton, c Smith, b Holloway	76	c Butt, b R. Relf	21	
Drake, c Vine, b Leach	25	b A. E. Relf	53	
Hirst, c Cox, b Leach	22	c Killick, b Jupp	0	
Booth, not out	44	c A. E. Relf, b Jupp	5	
Bates, b Holloway	0	c Butt, b Jupp	23	
Haigh, c A. E. Relf, b Leach	3	c Cox, b Jupp	13	
Sir A. W. White, b A. E. Relf	16	c R. Relf, b A. E. Relf	1	
Dolphin, b A. E. Relf	0	c A. E. Relf, b Jupp	4	
Williams, b A. E. Relf	14	not out	1	
Leg-byes	5	B 7, l-b 6	13	
Total	225	Total	282	

SUSSEX.

Vine, b Hirst	7	c Dolphin, b Booth	3
R. Relf, c Rhodes, b Hirst	15	b Haigh	27
Killick, b Hirst	15	st Dolphin, b Haigh	21
Mr. C. L. A. Smith, b Hirst	1	c Drake, b Rhodes	3
A. E. Relf, b Booth	5	b Haigh	9
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, b Hirst	4	c White, b Haigh	27
Cox, c Haigh, b Booth	10	c Hirst, b Rhodes	7
Jupp, b Hirst	4	b Haigh	1
Mr. N. J. Holloway, st Dolphin, b Rhodes	16	b Haigh	5
Leach, b Haigh	20	b Haigh	10
Butt, not out	1	not out	3
B 1, l-b 3	4	B 4, l-b 5, n-b 1	10
Total	102	Total	124

MIDDLESEX VS. WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Lords, Middlesex winning by 10 wickets. Score :—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, l.-b.-w., b J. T. Hearne	15	not out	104	
Pearson, run out	0	c Mann, b Mignon	39	
G. N. Foster, c Hendren, b J. T. Hearne	1	c Tarrant, b Mignon	0	
Arnold, run out	19	b J. W. Hearne	32	
Mr. W. B. Burns, c Wormald, b J. W. Hearne	27	c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	18	
Mr. R. S. Foster, c Murrell, b Mignon	18	c J. W. Hearne, b J. T. Hearne	36	
Cuffe, b J. W. Hearne	10	l b w, b Tarrant	0	
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward, c Tarrant, b J. W. Hearne	14	c Hendren, b J. T. Hearne	21	
Turner, l.-b.-w., b Mignon	2	l.-b.-w., b Tarrant	0	
Bale, b Mignon	14	c Mignon, b Tarrant	8	
Conway, not out	6	c Warner, b J. T. Hearne	1	
B 1, n-b 5	6	B 6, l-b 1, n-b 3	10	
Total	135	Total	267	

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Tarrant, c B. Foster, b Simpson Hayward	22	not out	24	
J. W. Hearne, c Bowley, b Conway	115			
Hon. R. Anson, c Burns, b Conway	80			
Mr. P. F. Warner, st Bale, b Simpson-Hayward	31	not out	32	
E. Hendren, c Turner, b Simpson-Hayward	0			
Murrell, st Bale, b Simpson Hayward	6			
Mr. F. T. Mann, b Pearson	24			
Mr. J. Wormald, c G. Foster, b Simpson-Hayward	28			
Mr. S. H. Saville, b Pearson	11			
J. T. Hearne, not out	8			
Mignon, l.-b.-w., b Pearson	0			
B. 8, l-b 6, w 2	16	Byes	6	
Total	341	Total	62	

ALL INDIA VS. LINCOLNSHIRE.—Played at Sleaford, the Indians winning by an innings and 50 runs. Score :—

ALL-INDIA.

H. D. Kanga (captain), l.-b.-w., b Wells-Cole	81
R. P. Meherhomji, b Wells-Cole	4
B. Jaya Ram, c Rose, b Wells-Cole	27
P. Shivram, b Wells-Cole	175
J. S. Warden, st Rose, b Guy-Harper	61
P. Palu, b Millington	7
H. F. Mulla, not out	28
K. Salam-ud-Din, not out	31
Extras	49
*Total (5 wkts.)	463

* Innings declared closed.

M. D. Balsara, Shafqaat Hussein, and K. Seshachari, did not bat.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rev. G. C. Ward, c Jaya Ram, b Palu	6	b Warden	12	
G. L. Prior, b Salam-ud-Din	3	c Jaya Ram b Palu	59	
Dr. C. F. Wilson, l.-b.-w., b Kanga	36	c Seshachari, b Balsara	49	
W. Rose, c Seshachari, b Salam-ud-Din	36	b Salam-ud-Din	1	
C. Millington, c Balsara, b Salam-ud-Din	30	c Seshachari, b Palu	2	
B. T. Cooke, b Salam-ud-Din	2	c Kanga, b Palu	3	
E. N. Guy-Harper b Salam-ud-Din	4	b Palu	12	
P. F. Nevill, b Salam-ud-Din	10	b Salam-ud-Din	66	
N. W. Wells-Cole, b Warden	1	not out	12	
A. E. Gibson, not out	12	c Mulla, b Palu	26	
S. Epton, c Balsara, b Warden	0			
Extras	5	Extras	26	
Total	145	Total	268	

ALL INDIA VS. DURHAM.—Played at Sunderland, the Indian team winning by 8 wickets. Score :—

DURHAM.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
H. Brooks, c Seshachari, b Salam-ud-Din	47	c Warden, b Salam-ud-Din	10	
Hendrum, run out	1	b Salam-ud-Din	24	
Harrison, c Seshachari, b Balsara	36	b Warden	6	
H. L. Dales, c Kanga, b Warden	13	b Warden	2	
A. P. Ashley, run out	9	b Salam-ud-Din	0	
J. Turnbull, c Seshachari, b Salam-ud-Din	0	c Kanga, b Warden	0	
T. Hayton, b Palu	34	b Warden	0	
T. Coulson, st Seshachari, Palu	18	b Warden	17	
Morris, not out	34	b Salam-ud-Din	16	
Thackeray, b Salam-ud-Din	5	not out	4	
Lees, Radcliffe, b Warden	37	c Jaya Ram, b Salam-ud-Din	3	
Extra	10			
Total	244	Total	82	

ALL INDIA.

H. D. Kanga, b Morris	78
R. P. Meherhomji, c Thackeray, b Morris	1
B. Jaya Ram, c Radcliffe, b Thackeray	7
P. Shivram, c Hendren, b Morris	5
N. P. Bajana, c Radcliffe, b Thackeray	0
J. T. Warden, b Morris	4
K. Salam-ud-Din, not out	85
P. Palu, b Morris	5
M. Balsara, b Morris	0
Shafqat Hussein, b Harrison	20
K. Seshachari, c and b Thackeray	10
Extras	24
Total	239

Second Innings.—H. D. Kanga, not out 25; R. P. Meherhomji c Hendren, b Harrison 25; B. Jaya Ram, c Hendren, b Harrison 21; J. S. Warden, not out 11. Extras 13.—Total (2 wkts) 95.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st inns.	Lost on 1st inns.	Pnts Sc'rd.	Per-cent.
Kent	16	10	2	3	1	60	75·00
Yorkshire	17	11	4	0	2	57	67·05
Middlesex	13	8	4	1	0	43	66·15
Essex	11	5	2	3	1	35	63·63
Notts	13	6	2	2	2	38	63·33
Warwickshire	12	7	4	1	0	38	63·33
Surrey	17	9	4	1	3	51	60·00
Lancashire	18	10	6	1	1	54	60·00
Worcestershire	14	7	7	0	0	35	50·00
Northamptonshire	13	6	7	0	0	30	46·15
Hampshire	14	5	6	2	1	32	45·71
Sussex	14	3	8	2	1	22	31·42
Gloucestershire	11	2	8	0	1	11	20·00
Derbyshire	12	2	9	0	1	11	18·33
Somerset	9	1	7	0	1	6	13·33
Leicestershire	15	0	12	1	2	5	6·66

The game at Dewsbury between Yorkshire and Northamptonshire, in which an innings was not completed on each side, is not included in the above table.

A win counts five points; in drawn games the side leading on the first innings scores three points, and the side behind on the first innings one point.

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
P. Perrin	15	2	756	114	58·15
Kinneir	25	3	1,239	268*	57·22
C. B. Fry	20	0	1,049	150	52·45
Hayward	31	6	1,447	170*	51·67
R. H. Spooner	30	0	1,536	190	51·20
C. J. B. Wood	34	6	1,378	117*	49·21
A. P. Day	18	4	683	135*	48·78
P. Mead	31	3	1,354	127	48·35
E. S. Litteljohn	14	2	570	105	47·50
J. W. Hearne	25	3	974	234*	44·27
Hardstaff	23	4	839	145	44·15
J. Gunn	21	1	878	160	43·75
Denton	34	2	1,392	137*	43·50
G. Gunn	25	0	1,048	143	41·92
A. C. Johnston	12	1	447	89	40·63
M. Falcon	18	1	723	134	40·27
Tarrant	34	2	1,290	127	40·31
F. L. Fane	22	1	835	217	39·76
Hayes	35	5	1,188	137*	39·60
Carpenter	22	5	673	86*	39·58
J. T. Tyldesley	17	0	672	125	39·52
Rhodes	38	4	1,339	121	39·38
Sharp	32	1	1,217	135	39·25
Hardinge	27	2	972	175	38·88
F. R. Foster	25	2	894	200	38·86
Vine	31	0	1,185	190	38·22

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Thompson	485·3	124	1,232	80	15·40
Hast	415·1	129	935	56	16·69
Haigh	418·2	74	1,013	59	17·16
Dean	819	225	1,960	113	17·34
Hirst	721·5	157	1,806	104	17·36
A. R. Litteljohn	385·1	72	904	51	17·22
Cook	529·4	140	1,267	71	17·84
W. Mead	428·4	109	1,141	63	18·11
J. T. Hearne	626·2	188	1,364	72	18·94
Tarrant	624·3	145	1,589	82	19·37
P. Saloo	406·2	85	1,242	63	19·71
F. R. Foster	609	108	1,677	85	19·72
W. C. Smith	870·4	233	2,240	112	20·00
Field	462·4	79	1,518	75	20·24

A. E. Relf	...	891·4	300	2,010	101	20·39
A. Fielder ...	...	578·3	89	1,881	91	20·68
Blythe ...	...	767·1	186	2,025	93	20·69
Burrows ...	...	301·3	34	1,057	51	20·72
Buckenham	...	681·5	101	2,277	108	21·08
Warren ...	...	470·2	86	1,853	64	21·14
Rhodes ...	...	615·1	116	1,767	83	21·28
Rushby ...	...	657	152	1,873	87	21·52
Cuffe ...	...	551·3	107	1,497	68	22·01
Woolley ...	...	467·1	105	1,299	58	21·39
J. W. Hearne	...	415·4	80	1,316	57	23·09
Wass ...	...	487·2	77	1,508	65	23·20

ATHLETICS.

THE ARMY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The fifty-second Army athletic meeting began at Aldershot on Wednesday. With heavy rain beginning some six hours earlier, and continuing until after 11-0, the going in the first two two or three events was not of the best but scorching sunshine followed, and if the times in the afternoon were not close up to record, then the fault was not with the track.

The rain had another useful aspect. The whole of the First Division had received orders for field operations, which were cancelled because of the weather, and the officers and men were thus enabled to enjoy the meeting from which otherwise they would have been practically barred.

The great surprise of the meeting was the defeat by the Leinster Regiment of the 87th Battalion R.F.A. in the Championship tug, the losers being a long way below their tournament form. Thereafter, however, the runners kept pretty well to public form. The best finish of the day was seen in connection with an officers' event, the half-mile, in which Lieutenant Smith, of the Coldstream Guards, apparently beaten 10 yards from home, came again, and beat Captain Liddell, of the "Tigers," by less than six inches.

One piece of sportsmanship must be recorded of the competitors in the men's three miles. By some means the whole of the runners had not been warned of an alteration in the time of the race, and the men who came to the mark proposed a postponement in order that the absentees should have their chance, a proposal which was accepted by the committee. Results:—

Putting the Shot (Non-commissioned Officers and Men).—Lance-Sergeant D. Carr, 1st Black Watch (Royal Highlanders), 41ft. 7in., 1; Corporal Lamont, 1st Gordon Highlanders, 38ft. 1in. 2; Private N. Macdonald, Depôt Scots Guards, 37ft. 5in., 3.

Officers' High Jump.—Captain C. R. Dugmore, A.S.C., 5ft. 5¼in., 1; Lieutenant P. S. Dyer Bennett, 1st Leicester Regiment, 5ft. 4¼in., 2; Lieutenant R. F. B. Naylor, 1st South Staffords Regiment, 5ft. 3¼in., 3.

High Jump (Non-commissioned Officers and Men).—Driver E. G. Lockton, Personnel Ordnance College, 5ft. 4¼in., 1; Army Schoolmaster F. T. Cornelius, Corps of Army School, 5ft. 3¼in., 2; Bombardier R. T. Jackson, R.A., Shoeburyness, and Corporal F. Patterson, 1st Leicester Regiment, dead-heated for third place, each at 5ft. 2¼in.

Officers' One Mile Race.—Lieutenant T. Wheeler, 1st the Buffs, 1; Lieutenant H. B. Hughes, Royal Engineers, 2; Second-Lieutenant E. H. T. Broadwood, 1st Norfolk Regiment, 3; Lieutenant W. A. Stirling, Royal Field Artillery, 4.

Officers' Quarter-mile Race.—Second-Lieutenant G. L. Brown, 4th Middlesex Regiment, 1; Lieutenant M. C. C. Harrison, 2nd Royal Irish Regiment, 2; Second-Lieutenant V. A. Cecil, 1st Hants Regiment, 3.

Officers' Half-Mile Race.—Second-Lieutenant A. F. Smith, 3rd Coldstream Guards, 1; Captain C. G. Liddell, 1st Leicester Regiment, 2; Second-Lieutenant E. H. T. Broadwood, 1st Norfolk Regiment, 3.

Three Miles Race (Non-commissioned Officers and men).—Private Love, 1st Coldstream Guards, 1; Lance-Corporal Daly, 2nd Connaught Rangers, 2; Corporal Wright, 4th Royal Fusiliers, 3.

The meeting was brought to a conclusion last evening with the presentation of prizes by Mrs. Lomax, wife of Major-General Lomax, commanding the 1st Division. The meeting was a memorable one, for not only was a record reached in the matter of entries, but three new records were set up, Major E. O'Brien (Indian Army) winning the hurdle championship in 16secs., and Corporal Usher (2nd York and Lancs Regiment) the 100 yards and quarter-mile in 10⅕secs. and 51s-cs. respectively a very fine performance. The York and Lancaster, furthermore, carried off the relay-race championship, and did well in other events. Results:—

100 Yards.—Corporal Usher (York and Lancaster Regiment), 1; Lieutenant Blakeney (Royal Sussex Regiment), 2; Corporal Southam (A.S.C.), 3. Won by inches in 10⅕secs.

Quarter-mile.—Corporal Usher (York and Lancaster Regiment), 1; Lieutenant L. G. Brown (Middlesex Regiment), 2; Cadet Greer (Royal Military College), 3. Won easily by 10 yards in 51secs.

Half-mile.—Sergeant Heaver (Lincoln Regiment), 1; Lieutenant Harrison (Royal Irish Regiment), 2; Lieutenant L. G. Brown (Middlesex Regiment), 3. Won by inches in 2mins. 5⅕secs.

One Mile.—Private Love (1st Coldstream Guards), 1; Corporal Hutson (Royal Sussex Regiment), 2; Cadet Hon. H. Alexander (Royal Military College), 3. Won by 7 yards in 4min. 35⅘secs.

Three Miles.—Private Love (1st Coldstream Guards), 1; Private Bruce (Gordon Highlanders), 2; Corporal Webb (Royal Worcester Regiment), 3. Won by 30 yards in 15mins. 30secs.

Relay Race.—2nd York and Lancaster Regiment, 1; Royal Artillery (Shoeburyness), 2.

United Services Championship.—Regular Army, 1; Royal Marines, 2.

120 Yards Hurdles.—Major O'Brien (Indian Army), 1; Lieutenant Blakeney (Royal Sussex Regiment); 2; Lieutenant Dunsterville (Devon Regiment), 3. Won by a yard in 16secs.

Tug-of-War Final.—1st Leinster Regiment beat 2nd Coldstream Guards.

GOLF.

HARRY VARDON BEATS GEORGE DUNCAN.—The members of the South Herts Club, at Totteridge, set aside Saturday as a day on which to honour their famous professional, Harry Vardon, who recently gained his fifth victory in the open championship. Below the Union Jack outside the club-house the Jersey flag was flying in token of the fact that Vardon was born in Jersey, and the champion, after taking part in two matches before a large number of members and friends, was the recipient of a presentation in commemoration of his fifth triumph in the premier event. The gift which consisted of a handsome clock and a cheque for £82, subscribed for in the club, was handed to Vardon by Mr. Walter Greenwood, the captain, and a pleasing feature of the proceedings was the presentation to the champion by Mrs Bull, on behalf of the lady members, of a case of pipes.

Mr. Greenwood eulogised the performances of Braid, Taylor, Herd, Duncan, and other professionals, but said he could not help thinking that Vardon was the greatest golfer the world had ever seen. He referred to the spirit of friendship and sportsmanship which prevailed among the professionals, and which was a model even for amateurs. Vardon had been with the club for nine years, and a better man and golfer they could not desire. If he went away for a week, he was up at four o'clock in the morning when he returned, directing the work on the course. The speaker had been told that Vardon often missed short putts, and he had received the assurance of the champion that such was the case. He could only say that it was a merciful dispensation of Providence, because in other circumstances he failed to see how anybody else would win anything.

Vardon suitably acknowledged the presentation.

The match in the morning was a single between Vardon and George Duncan. Vardon played almost faultless golf, going round in 69, and winning by 4 and 2. The game was square at the seventh, but the champion secured the eight and ninth holes, and so turned 2 up. As evidence of the length which the men were attaining, it may be mentioned that at the fifteenth a hole of 500 yards, Vardon was nearly on the green with a clock shot from the tee and a mashie; while Duncan was over the green with a drive and a mashie. Duncan halved this hole by lofting a stymie with his own ball six yards from the hole and Vardon's two yards nearer. He was left 3 down, however, and, losing the next hole, he was beaten. The approximate scores were:—

VARDON.

Out	...	... 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4—34	69
Home	...	... 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 4—35	

DUNCAN.

Out	...	... 4 3 4 5 3 4 4 5 5—37	74
Home	...	... 4 5 5 3 4 4 4 4 4—37	

In the four-ball match in the afternoon Mr. W. H. Scarborough and Vardon beat Mr. A. C. Lincoln and Duncan by 3 and 1. Mr. Scarborough and Vardon turned 1 up. The former holed a chip shot to win the eleventh and another to halve the twelfth. Vardon again played fine golf, and his side, after being dormy 3, won as stated. The best-ball scores were:—

MR. SCARBOROUGH AND VARDON.

Out	...	... 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 3 3—34	68
Home	...	... 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4—34	

MR. LINCOLN AND DUNCAN.

Out	...	... 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 4—36	72
Home	...	... 3 5 3 4 4 5 3 5 5—37	

SWIMMING.

THE SWIM THROUGH LONDON.

The annual swimmers' "Marathon," was decided on Saturday in the Thames. The race was over the usual course, from Richmond Lock to the Victoria Embankment, a distance of about 15 miles, but there was an absence of public interest by comparison with former years. This was chiefly due to the early start and the fact that under the new A.S.A. rules ladies could not compete. Of the 22 selected, the absentees were H. Taylor (Hyde Seal), H. W. Busby (Zephyr S. C.), and E. J. Foreman (*Daily Telegraph*). The absence of Taylor, who wrote regretting his inability to turn out, robbed the race of a good deal of interest.

From the start the holder, T. S. Battersby, drew right away, and, without unduly exerting himself, won very easily. At the start the tide was very slack, but later it came down at a great pace, and considerably assisted many of the competitors. G. F. Rice, who gained second place, was responsible for the only surprise, for he had had to retire from the last two important events in which he competed. Last year he finished fourth, over 28min. behind the winner, but on Saturday his time showed great improvement. Blatherwick again finished third, after having a bad attack of cramp in the later stages of the race. The prize list included a gold cup for the winner, silver cups for the next three men, and gold medals for the next three. All the other competitors, except Walton, took bronze medals for finishing within one hour of the winner.

PLACINGS AND TIMES.

		h.	m.	s.
1	T. S. Battersby, Southport S.C. ...	3	36	59⅘
2	G. F. Rice, Shepherd's Bush S.C. ...	3	54	35⅕
3	S. Blatherwick, Attercliffe S.C. ...	3	55	20⅖
4	S. Bailey, Ashford Inst. S.C. ...	4	3	36
5	F. Waite, Cheltenham S.C. ...	4	9	5⅕
6	W. Hodges, Small Heath H. ...	4	12	30⅖
7	E. Meijer, De Jonge S.C., Amsterdam ...	4	15	7⅕
8	W. T. Stanyon, Leicester Shaft. S.C. ...	4	17	8⅕
9	R. Warren, Walton-on-Thames S.C. ...	4	17	56⅘
10	J. Lawton, Birmingham Sub. S.C. ...	4	20	13⅖
11	J. F. Vernon Shepherd's Bush S.C. ...	4	20	41⅕
12	E. T. Goodman, America ...	4	32	27⅕
13	A. E. Hood, Birmingham ...	4	37	30⅕
14	W. H. Walton, Putney S.C. ...	4	38	11⅖

Also competed:—E. Griffiths, London Fire Brigade S.C.; E. W. Knight, H. Div. Police S.C.; A. W. Glover, Leicester G.M. S.C.; J. Shorthouse, Salford S.C.; A. W. E. Mathews, W.C. Postal S.C.

WINNERS TO DATE.

				h.	m.	s.
1907	J. A. Jarvis	...	...	3	24	6⅖
1908	J. A. Jarvis	...	...	3	36	24
1909	H. Taylor	...	...	3	28	38
1910	T. S. Battersby	...	...	3	21	21⅕
1911	T. S. Battersby	...	...	3	36	59⅘

WOLFF'S TWENTIETH CHANNEL FAILURE.—For the second time in his lengthy experience Jabez Wolff, the Glasgow swimmer, has come within an ace of swimming across the English Channel.

After a really magnificent effort of nearly fifteen hours' duration he was compelled to reluctantly abandon this, his twentieth attempt shortly before midnight last Friday, when within a mile of St. Margaret's Bay.

Like many other aspirants for Channel honours, Wolff got into trouble, as was anticipated, on the shoals around the Varne Buoy. He had thought to swim clear of this dangerous spot, but the tide was too powerful, and drifted him across. Still, he gamely struggled on, and eventually forged his way through the broken water; but it had set him out of his course, besides severely taxing his powers, the effects of which he felt a couple of hours later.

Encouraged by the glorious night and perfectly calm sea, Wolff stuck manfully to his task, gradually drawing nigh his goal. At the time the flood tide had finished running he was nearly as far as the Goodwins.

Here Wolff encountered a return ebb tide, but this proved a trifle too much for him. He saw, with the strong current between him and the shore that it was useless to continue and, acting under the advice of the pilot and the accompanying party, he decided to abandon his attempt. He showed no signs of excessive fatigue, and was quite warm; but, although naturally terribly disappointed at his failure when success had been so very near he expressed his intention of having still another attempt.

The scene during the later part of the swim was a weird one, as with the powerful searchlights shining fourth from the Dover fortifications and illuminating the Channel for miles round and playing on the little party, Wolff appeared to be swimming in day-light. The temperature of the water during the swim was registered at 66 degrees.—higher than it has ever been since Webb's great achievement, when the conditions were almost identical.

ROWING.

DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGE.—This annual race was decided on Monday over the usual course, from London Bridge to Chelsea, and won by W. Fisher, a young Milwall waterman. H. D. Hardee (Greenwich) was second, Albert Hughes (Poplar) third, Arthur Johnson (Putney) fourth Frederick Nett (Horseley-down) fifth and T. J. Nelham (Richmond) sixth.

Hardee led out, with Nelham second, but before Waterloo Bridge Hughes had taken second place. Fisher made up a lot of ground in the next reach, and at Westminster Bridge (reached in 11min. 14secs). he was a good second to Hardee. The latter kept his lead until reaching Pimlico, where Fisher spurted and went in front. The Milwall man finally beat Hardee by three lengths in 26mins. 28secs.

Hunting.

THE OOTY HUNT.

Monday, 31st July.—A morning of mist and drizzle when we met at Sheffield Corner. A brace of jacks was started from below Governor Shola. Hounds divided, the main body being followed up to the top of Staircase and thence above Martyn's Shola to Fife's Nullah and via Devil's Dyke across the stream to Yemakul, hounds soon after throwing up near Godfrey's Shola. After getting the pack together they were taken down Sandy Nullah stream and another brace of jacks was found on Newmarket, one of which was hunted over Lawley's bog to the Pykara road and then up to Staircase again. Scent not being good here, hounds were at fault and could not pick up the line. Just as a move was being made for kennels a jack was started and we were taken for the third time up Staircase; after chasing him as far as Briar scent gave out.

Thursday, 3rd August.—A large field turned up at Sandy Nullah toll bar. A fog came down before Beadnells was reached and delayed us a bit. A short run followed as far as Kengodu hill when the fog came down thicker than ever and hounds had to be stopped. Drawing Hearty Shola a jack was viewed which went away by the top of Hamlet to Wenlock where a check occurred; the line being recovered we ran by way of Pykara hill to Piccadilly circus, turning back through Temple shola to the river, and after another detour lost him again, but got on to his or another line by making a cast at Jackson's crossing, whence hounds ran at full cry up to Kengodu, where they divided, and on the mist becoming thicker the hunt was declared off for the day.

Saturday, 5th August.—Toda Coffee shop at noon. A cold drive out the numerous crowd in motors found it. Drawing the triangle we went to the left of Waterfall road and found a jack near Tuval Mund which turned down and crossed the road above Robert's shola when he went to ground. A cub was chopped on the way to draw Plague shola. A long draw by the banks of the Pykara stream followed and then up the Yemakul stream to Denny Nullah where a jack gave us a short gallop before going to ground in safety. Bacon Wood proved no good, but a jack was found near Cox's bog which gave a run back through Warwick and Patrick to Toda Coffee shop, down to the Pykara road and so to ground like the others, where he was left. It being then nearly 5 P.M. nothing more was done but a move homewards.

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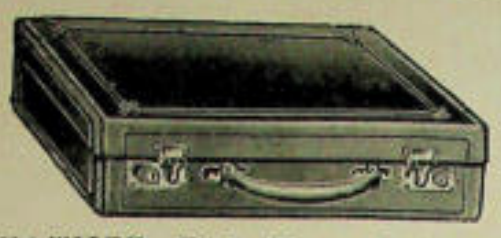

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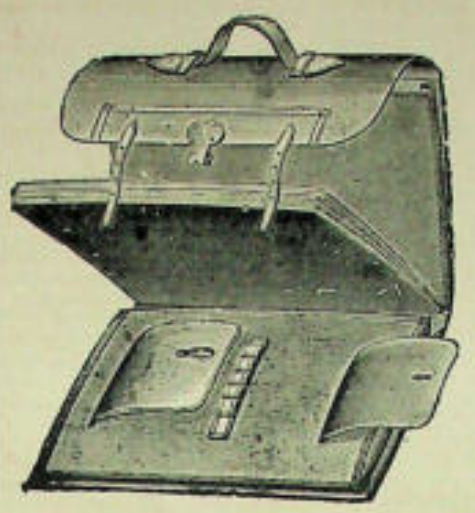

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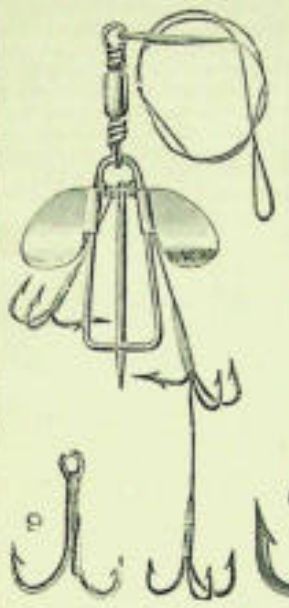

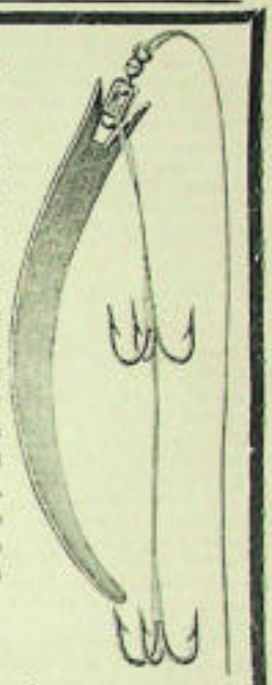

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Cricket.

CRICKET AT POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. DIVISIONAL STAFF C.C.—Appended are scores in this match played at Poona last Saturday :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. Tillard, c Just, b Faulds ...	...	49
Major Southey, c Corton, b Roberts	...	4
Mr. Greenwell, l.-b.-w., b Hill ...	...	34
Mr. Curtis, b Faulds ...	...	0
Mr. Townend, c Just, b Faulds ...	...	0
Capt. P. D. G. Armytage, c and b Faulds	...	2
Capt. Noake, hit wkt., b Hill ...	...	0
Mr. Cluret, l.-b.-w., b Faulds ...	...	8
Col. Rosher, l.-b.-w., b Hill ...	...	7
Mr. Stoehr, st. Faulds ...	...	31
Major Chitty, not out ...	...	1
Extras ...	...	2
Total	...	158

DIVISIONAL STAFF C.C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Faulds, c Townend, b Southey ...	5	not out ...	1
Sergt. Harris, b Greenwell ...	2	did not bat.	
Capt. Wilson, c Rosher, b Greenwell ...	11	not out ...	12
Mr. Just, b Southey ...	4	c Stoehr, b Greenwell	7
Sergt. Hill, c Armytage, b Greenwell ...	5	c Rosher, b Greenwell	4
Mr. Roberts, c Tillard, b Southey ...	3	did not bat.	
Sergt. Winterton, c Townend, b Greenwell ...	0	c Townend, b Greenwell ...	0
Mr. Corton, run out ...	7	b Southey ...	7
Sergt. Millar st. Curtis, b Greenwell ...	0	c Chitty, b Southey ...	0
Sergt. Butt, not out ...	10	st. Curtis, b Greenwell	1
Sergt. Stobert, st. Curtis, b Southey ...	6	did not bat.	
		Extras ...	8
Total ...	60	Total (6 wkts.) ...	40

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. PARSI GYMKHANA.—Played on the Bombay Gymkhana ground on the 9th instant, the home team winning comfortably. The visitors batted first and made 114; the Gymkhana passed this total for the loss of four wickets and were eventually all out for 168. Score :—

PARSI GYMKHANA.

S. M. Chothia, c Clark, b Purcell ...	...	1
M. D. Umrigar, c James, b Halliley ...	...	16
N. F. Daver, c Clark, b Purcell ...	...	14
P. D. Chothia, not out ...	...	49
P. D. Kapadia b Purcell ...	...	1
P. N. Polishwala, c and b Purcell ...	...	10
K. E. Mody, c Purcell, b Halliley ...	...	11
A. H. Wadia, c Stileman, b Halliley ...	...	0
P. B. Lam, c Roberts, b Halliley ...	...	0
M. B. Wacha, c Sale, b Clark ...	...	4
Dr. M. E. Pavri, b Clark ...	...	1
Extras ...	...	7
Total	...	114

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

C. H. Phillips, b P. D. Chothia ...	...	20
G. G. James, c S. M. Chothia, b Wacha ...	...	15
W. S. Halliley, b Wacha ...	...	57
V. E. Purcell, b Pavri ...	...	1
E. E. Christie, c Mody, b P. D. Chothia ...	...	12
E. L. Sale, st Mody, b Wacha ...	...	8
R. J. Mackenzie, b P. D. Chothia ...	...	13
F. F. Stileman, c S. M. Chothia, b Wacha ...	...	6
E. C. Reid, not out	...	14
R. W. Roberts, b P. D. Chothia ...	...	0
F. J. Clark, c S. M. Chothia, b Wacha ...	...	7
Extras ...	...	15
Total	...	168

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Parsi Gymkhana.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
W. S. Halliley	16	57	4	5
V. E. Purcell	19	58	1	3
F. J. Clark	4	12	1	2

Bombay Gymkhana.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Wacha	14	63	1	5
Umrigar	5	21	0	0
Pavri	5	27	0	1
P. D. Chothia...	10	42	0	4

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. G.I.P.RY.—Played on the Gymkhana ground last Saturday. The Railway batted first and were all out for 78, to which the home team replied with 158. Score :—

G.I.P.R. C. C.

E. E. Christie, c Reid, b Halliley ...	...	4
C. H. Malone, b Halliley ...	...	0
M. Parekh, c Sanderson, b Mackenzie ...	...	23
A. L. Smith, c Sanderson, b Halliley ...	...	0
V. B. Palwankar, c Baker, b Halliley ...	...	13
W. B. George, b Roberts ...	...	5
Capt. F. J. Clarke, b Roberts ...	...	22
H. K. Stevenson, c Phillips, b Mackenzie ...	...	0
H. E. Lees, c Roberts, b Mackenzie ...	...	0
S. B. Nagporewalla, b Roberts ...	...	1
A. R. Bustani, not out ...	...	5
Extras ...	...	5
Total	...	78

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

G. C. Phillips, c Nagporewalla, b Parekh ...	...	0
F. F. Stileman, c Smith, b Parekh ...	...	21
W. S. Halliley, c Smith, b Parekh ...	...	35
V. E. Purcell, c Parekh, b Malone ...	...	25
P. M. O. Sanderson, c Palwankar, b Parekh ...	...	6
E. L. Sale (capt.), c Nagporewalla, b Clarke ...	...	17
E. C. Reid, c Nagporewalla, b Clarke ...	...	2
C. D. Baker, c Lees, b Clarke ...	...	33
R. E. A. Elliott, c Sub., b Clarke ...	...	8
R. W. Roberts, not out ...	...	2
R. T. Mackenzie, b Clarke ...	...	2
Extras ...	...	7
Total	...	158

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

G.I.P.R.

	O.	R.	M.	W.
Halliley	14	25	6	4
Purcell	12	28	4	0
Mackenzie	5	7	2	3
Roberts	3	10	0	3

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parekh	10	52	0	4
Nagporewalla	8	30	0	0
Malone	11	46	1	1
Clarke	4	23	1	5

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

WITH the match between Calcutta and the West Ridings declared "off" owing to the latter having scratched from the League, the Tykes being in Bombay, there was not much interest attached to last Saturday's game. Indeed, all real lovers of Rugger can sympathise with the members of the Calcutta Football Club who after all their efforts to prevent the game from dying out in the city have not received the support they deserve. It was pleasing, however, to know that the Customs have at last made an attempt to turn out; but Rugby is played by fifteen men and not eight. Williamson, undoubtedly their best player, is unfortunately on leave at present and Rowe, in his day an excellent half, retired from the game last year. The Customs however could, if they liked, get together quite a decent junior team, but they lack a Cadell or a Nind at the head of affairs. Maitland, Rowe, Kerr, Devereux, L. C. Smith, J. Anderson, Dempster and Fredricks are all old players; but on Monday these were all conspicuous by their absence. Edwards, the old Gloucester Regimental player, I am glad to say, is yet keen on the game and MacDonald, who only took to Rugger two seasons ago, are the only two that have turned out regularly for some practice. However, it is to be hoped for the sake of sport that these men will be induced to play within the week. It would be preferable to see the Customs make an effort to retain the Gloucester

Junior Rugby League Cup than waste their time taking part in the Lakshmibillas Soccer competition. As the Customs however have come into the final let us hope this competition will finish this evening.

The Rangers have started a Rugby team and we wish the Club every success, but this will probably further weaken the Nomads. As the Rangers club is always run on satisfactory lines it is to be hoped they will get good support, and it only requires our local schools and colleges to again take to "Rugger," and we may see a revival of Rugby football. I am sure old players of the Calcutta Football Club who have retired from the game will be only too glad to coach the Medicals, Armenians, La Martinière and Doveton Colleges who now do not play Rugby. Father Power and Mr. Andrews are taking interest in St. Xaviers, but the team is much too light when pitted against the Services and Calcutta second strings.

The East Yorks' first game was against the United Services on Saturday; but the former on the evening's play were lucky to win by a dropped goal to *nil*. The sides were very evenly matched, but there was nothing brilliant in the play. With Lieutenant Hardiman on the sick list, the East Yorks' third line was weakened, as was their forward line. Bladen, one of the best scrummagers, had to be taken out of the pack to play "three-quarter." It is true Bladen kicked the goal but he lacked speed and did not take his passes cleanly. There were a few decent bouts of passing witnessed by the Services "threes," but although they were good to watch, they were not effective, the ball generally being taken across the field with not much ground being gained. The U. S. forwards also did not pack well, but Trenchard, and Walker were very prominent for individual work. The East Yorks tackled splendidly in the first half during which period they were on the strict defensive. After ends had been changed the Fyzabad team were able to hold their own and their forwards wheeling the scrums and dribbling in a body were often dangerous. Pitman, however, was to blame for the goal scored against his team for he had plenty of time to kick into touch instead of hanging on to the ball. The East Yorks were to have played Calcutta on Tuesday, but the latter postponed the match for a day and they met last evening. The Rifle Brigade beat the Police by four tries to love on Monday and the meeting between the Fort team and Calcutta "B" will be of much interest. Calcutta have lost the services of Arthur, Reid Kay and Kerr but R. C. Cumberlege has donned the red and white jersey once more. The old Durham county player shaped remarkably well in a practice game last Thursday; but I fancy he will find it hot work when he has to face players of the Morris-Wilson type. For the big tournament next month, in addition to the West Ridings the Madras and Bombay Gymkhanas may also come over.

MARK.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

THE game on Monday, the 7th instant, was between the Bombay Gymkhana and the Telegraphs and play was fast and interesting throughout. The Gymkhana played ten men only but this did not prevent them winning. Half time arrived with the score one all, but on changing ends the Gymkhana put on three more goals and ran out winners by 4 to 1. The Warwicks met the Y.M.C.A. on the 8th and beat them by 4 to *nil*. The Young Men put up a good fight in the first half and the soldiers were only able to score once, but in second moiety ends the Warwicks had the most of the play and won as stated. On Wednesday the Warwicks met a team selected from the civilian teams appearing in the League. There was a large gathering on the Oval ground and weather conditions were excellent. The Warwicks were always the better team, but the civilians played hard throughout and the game was not uninteresting. The soldiers scored four goals in the first half without response. On crossing over the civilians scored twice and it was not till close on time that the military once more asserted themselves and put on another goal, thus winning by five goals to two. On Friday the Telegraphs met the Bombay Football Club on the Cooperage and were beaten by a goal to *nil*. Saturday's match was between the Y.M.C.A. and the Bombay Gymkhana, a very even game being witnessed, though the football was not of a very high class. Each team had scored a goal in the first period, but the Gymkhana put on two more after the interval and the Young Men had to admit defeat by three goals to one. Appended is the League table up to and including the 12th instant :—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
R. Warwicks Regt. ... —	11	11	0	0	61	2	22
R.G.A.... ...	11	8	2	1	42	14	17
Bombay Gymkhana... ...	13	6	4	3	39	17	15
Bombay F. C.	12	5	4	3	19	17	13
Y.M.C.A. — ...	12	4	8	0	19	27	8
Government Telegraphs ...	12	3	8	1	8	26	7
E.V.A.	11	2	6	3	2	41	7
Byculla Railway Inst. ...	11	2	8	1	4	40	5

Golf.

CALCUTTA LADIES' GOLF CLUB.

STROKE COMPETITION.—Thirty entered for this competition for a prize presented by Mr. Jas. Hutchison. Competitors were allowed to play two rounds, the better card counting. Miss Binning was the successful competitor with the excellent score of 74. The following are some of the best :—

Miss Binning	74	scr.	74
Mrs. Begg	79	scr.	79
Mrs. Bates...	87	8	79
Mrs. Leslie	87	7	80
Mrs. Walker	78	3	81
Mrs. Tandy	81	scr.	81

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

FORTY-TWO MEDAL.—The third competition for the forty-two medal was held on the 10th instant under handicap against bogey over nine holes. The "Colonel" remained unbeaten; Messrs. England, Mann and Foulkes all 1 down, tied for first place. Score :—

R. D. England	1 down.
F. W. Mann	
W. J. Foulkes	
H. P. T. Lattey	2 down.
C. H Roberts	
J. Reed	
A. L. S. Roberts	
W. P. Pechey	3 down.
H. F. Busch	
A. C. Owen	
J. Moir	
N. B. Macbeth	4 down.
J. Longbottom	5 down.
G. M. Hossack	6 down.
H. B. Murray	
W. G. Hutchenee	

MACDONALD CUP.—The following are the results in the Macdonald Cup Competition up to date :—

Sanderson ...	(−4)	Sanderson		
Comber ...	(−3)	(2 and 1)		
Harrington ...	(−8)	Landon	Landon	
Landon ...	(−9)	(2 up)		
Burns ...	(−5)	Burns		
England ...	(+1½)	(5 and 4)		
Mann ...	(−9)	Mann	Burns	
Gittins ...	(+1)	(1 up)		

Lawn Tennis.

THE "MAIGANDADEVA MUDLR" MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT.

THIS Tournament at Bangalore has been instituted by the Members of the Rai Bahadur Arcot Narainsamy Mudlr's Union to perpetuate the memory of the late Rai Bahadur A. Maigandadeva Mudaliar, the founder of the Union. The competition is open to *all* gentlemen players, for doubles, for which two cups, valued about Rs. 50 each, are offered to the winners each year. This is the first year of the Tournament and it is pleasing to see that the number of Europeans who have entered is quite as large as Indian players. There is no doubt that a larger number of first-rate players would enter if the Tournament were more widely made known in and out of Bangalore. All but one or two of the competitors in this Tournament were playing in the recent Gymkhana Tournament. Our readers will remember that U. D. Ranga pulled off the open singles as well as the open doubles with Seshiwara Rao for his partner. A few details of the games in the later stages. Subbarayan and Moonisawmy met Rev. Mathers and Captain Ogilvie in the finals on Wednesday the 9th instant; a very interesting match was expected, but when half way through the second set a heavy down pour stopped the game with Mathers and Ogilvie leading by 1 set and 3 games to "love." The Europeans offered to forego the previous day's score and the match was started afresh on Thursday the 10th. Some really good tennis was played by both sides. The Indians, however, lost mainly by keeping too far out of court while Mathers and Ogilvie were playing at the net and either smashing or dropping the ball just over the net. The result was a win for the Europeans although it took them all their time to win by 3 sets to 1.

OPEN DOUBLES.

1st Round.	Semi-finals.	Finals.
T. P. Subbarayan, C. Moonisawmy	Subbarayan, Moonisawmy 6—2, 7—5, 6—0	Subbarayan, Moonisawmy 6—4, 6—1, 6—3
M. A. Narayaniengar, D. Srinivas Rao		
Capt. Boxwell, Capt. Dawson	Forrest, Kemble 6—0, 6—1, 6—1	Rev. Mathers, Capt. Ogilvie 6—4, 6—2, 6—8, 7—5
Capt. Forrest, Capt. Kemble		
A. R. Kesava Mudlr, T. V. Kuppuswami Nda.	Mathers, Ogilvie 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4	Mathers, Ogilvie 6—4, 7—5, 6—2
Rev. Mathers, Capt. Ogilvie		
Capt. Benshaw, Mr. Geldard	Ranga Rao, Ragavachar 6—1, 6—0, 6—3	
V. D. Ranga Rao, D. Ragavachar		

The Horse.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE SADDLE HORSE AND HIS USE.

BY JOHN GILPIN.

CHAPTER VIII.

RIDING SCHOOL COURSE.

I GIVE here an example of an ordinary school for two or more horses. The course should not be strictly adhered to as horses soon learn the order in which the commands are given and obey them without waiting for the aids. Every effort should be made to prevent the horses becoming what the school riders call *routiné*. For instance if a horse changes his leg before receiving the aids, even if a change of leg is required, he should be put back again on to the other leg. Riders should have this explained to them and a wide latitude should be allowed them to fall out of the ride if necessary for this purpose. No doubt the ride looks better if all are in their places and work together and when the ride is for the instruction of recruits who are riding trained horses uniformity should be insisted on. When, however, the ride is for the instruction of the horses everything else should be subordinated to this object. It is best that a trained horse should lead the ride and another be in rear if sufficient horses and riders are available. The ride should fall in outside the school facing the entrance, and should be numbered off from the right.

Ride, File in.	No. 1 advances followed by the others in order at half a horse's length distance, files into the school, and proceeds round the school left side to the wall or on the right rein, going well into the corners.
Leading File, Circle.	The leading file guides his horse in a circle of the diameter of the width of the school, the remainder following.
Leading File, Change.	The leading file turns sharply across the middle of the circle and on reaching the other side turns to the other hand and proceeds round the circle in the opposite direction to that formerly taken. The remainder follow. Repeat an odd number of times so as to go large on the left rein.
Go Large.	The leading file proceeds round the school as at first, followed by the remainder.
Down the Centre.	The leading file, followed by the rest, turns down the middle of the school and turns to the same hand again on reaching the end.
Leading File, Left Incline.	The leading file inclines across the school at an angle of about 50° followed by the remainder. They are now again on the right rein.
Right Turn.	Each turns his horse sharp to the right and crosses the school, keeping careful dressing, and on reaching the wall turns to the right again. Repeat until done correctly.
Circle Right.	The whole, keeping their dressing, turn out into school and describe a half circle of a diameter of half the width of the school. This brings them to the middle of the school where they cover the rear man who is now in front. They follow him until he gives the signal with his head when all continue the circle together until they reach the wall of the school again. They then proceed in the original direction. The signal to continue the circle should be given by a jerk of the head towards the side of the school directly the horses have taken four paces down the middle. Repeat until properly performed.
Right Incline.	Each inclines his horse and proceeds across the school keeping the dressing so that all arrive at the side of the school together. They are now on the left rein.
Left Turn.	As for Right Turn reversed.
Circle Left.	As for Circle Right reversed.
Left Incline.	As for Right Incline reversed.
Ride, Trot.	All trot off together.
Right Turn.	As at the walk.
Circle Right.	As at the walk.
Circle and Change.	As Circle Right save that on approaching the side of the school the whole change on to the left rein together and proceed round the school right side to the wall.
Left Turn.	As at the walk
Circle Left.	As at the walk.
Circle and Change.	As from the right rein reversed.
Ride, Canter.	All canter together with the off fore leading as the ride is on the off rein.
Leading File Circle.	As at the walk.
Leading File, Change.	As at the walk. Repeat till on the left rein, the horses should change their legs at the middle of the circle and so come on to the other rein.
Go Large.	As at the walk.
Down the Centre.	As at the walk.
Half Passage.	The whole half passage across the school together endeavouring to reach the other wall at the same time. In the half passage from right to left the weight of the body should be well over to the left. The left rein should be used so as to lead the horse across the school by carrying the left hand well out to the left, the right rein should press against the horse's neck, the drawn back right leg should press the horse hard, and the left leg should be used to steady the horse as requisite. On completing the half passage the horses should be made to change their legs as they now come on to the right rein.
Right Turn.	As at the walk.
Circle Right.	As at the walk.
Short figure of Eight.	Describe a half circle to right to middle of school, then on signal of man in front make the horses change their legs and half circle to left to opposite side of school, then on signal, half circle to left to middle of the school and on signal change legs and half circle to right to original side of school and proceed in original direction.
Half Passage.	As above reversed.
Left Turn.	As at the walk.
Circle Left.	As at the walk.
Short Figure of Eight.	As from the right rein reversed.
Serpentine.	The leading files describes a serpentine course from side to side down the school and back again making his horse change his leg in the middle of the school at each change of rein. The remainder follow.
Ride, Walk.	All the horses should be brought to the walk together.
Ride, Left Turn.	As above and as the ride nears the side of the school.
Ride, Halt.	All halt together and remain at attention.
Make much of your Horses.	All pat their horses on the neck in time, one long beat and two short ones.
Rein Back, March.	The whole rein back together, two steps back and a momentary halt, two steps and halt, two steps and halt, etc., etc.
Halt.	The horses should be halted instantly and should not be allowed to back another inch after the order.
On the Haunches, Right about Turn.	The horses should be turned in such a way that the forehand circles round the hind feet which should not leave their ground. To effect this the weight of the body should be thrown back and to the right. The right rein should lead the horse round the pull being out to the right and not back towards the rider. The left rein should press against the horse's neck. The drawn back left leg prevents the horse from throwing his quarters to the left while the right leg keeps up sufficient pressure to prevent the horse from stepping backwards. At first this turn should be made in two parts, first right turn and then right turn again. It is not easy for the horse to learn and like all the other turns must be taught with a rein in each hand before the horse can be taught to do it by the reins in one hand. The horse should on no account be hurried as the turn cannot be made at a fast pace without moving the hind feet off their ground.
Rein Back, March.	As above.
Halt.	As above.
On the Haunches, Left about turn.	As above with the aids reversed.
Rein Back, March.	As above.
Halt.	As above.
At a Canter, Forward.	All canter off together and turn to the same hand to which they last turned, in this case the left, on reaching the side of the school.
Ride, Walk.	All walk together.
Down the Centre.	As before.
Take one horse's length distance.	Those in rear check their horses until the man before them is a horse's length ahead. Keeping them in the middle of the school the following may be given.

Halt. On the forehand, Right about turn. Forward. Halt. On the forehand, Left about turn. Forward. Halt. On the Centre, Right about turn. Forward. Halt. On the Centre, Left about turn. Then letting them proceed round the school, Head to the Wall, Right Pass. Forward. Head to the Wall Left Pass. Forward. Tail to the Wall, Right Pass. Forward. Tail to the Wall, Left Pass. Forward.

When the horse has passed in all the above he may be taught to circle in the corners of the school, the circles being gradually made smaller and smaller and the horse sent right into the corner so that he has to make almost a square turn. This is very difficult and may be regarded as the end of the horse's education. Few horses do it well.

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THURSDAY, 24th August, 1911.

HINDU ANIMAL AND PLANT PHENOLOGY.

Western meteorology recognises the fact that the time of the reappearance of certain forms of animal life indicates the nature of the coming season of vegetation and that the time of departure of these gives an idea of the severity or mildness of the coming season. It also recognises the practical benefits to be derived from a careful study of plant phenology and that the whole of plant life is affected by the immediate past and the current meteorological conditions. Animal and plant phenological observations have been raised to the level of a scientific study in Sweden, England, the United States and other Western countries, and at the present moment, when drought is producing profound anxiety in many parts of India and supplications for rain are being sent up to the gods from numbers of temples and fanes and shrines in the country, it may be of interest to point out that, from very ancient times, the Hindus have claimed to be able to forecast weather conditions by means of animal and plant phenomena. Their methods may be deemed empirical, but the people have as much faith in them as the farmers of old in Europe had in their weather proverbs and maxims which are, in the main, as Mr. Frank Waldo remarks, the impressions of some people of reputed wisdom in such matters. An old Hindu author states that judging from the growth of the fruits and flowers of trees and plants, we may determine beforehand what articles can be had cheap and in abundance and what crops will thrive. He then proceeds to enlarge on the text, and we are told that if the sanlam tree should bear fruits and flowers there will be a bumper harvest of white rice. The tree referred to is presumably one of the fragant, yellow flowered *Shorea*, the seed of which ripens in the beginning of the rains and the wood of which is considered sacred and is hence burnt in temple worship. The growth of the banyan indicates a good crop of barley, that of the rose-apple a good gingely crop, that of the madhoocam or mohwa, a good crop of wheat, that of the mountain ebony tree a good crop of cotton and that of the black mardha, a good mustard crop. Best of all though is the healthy growth of the sacred peepul tree, since it is the blessed harbinger of the flourishing growth of all crops. The blossoming of the sacred neem foretells a season of prosperity, but the growth of the Indian oak is a warning of drought, the blossoming of the variegated mountain ebony a sign of destructive fires and the thriving of the catechu a premonition of the approach of famine. On the other hand, there will be good rain should the white mardha tree thrive and prosperity should the mango thrive.

Indian plant phenological observations go very much deeper, however, than are indicated by the few instances quoted above, and from the growth blossoming and fruiting of trees and plants, the Indian phenologist of old claimed to predict the thriving or otherwise of elephants, horses, cows, goats, etc., and the abundance and cheapness or otherwise of diamonds, gold, silver and other precious substances. The growth of the red lotus is held to indicate the prosperity of rulers, that of the blue lotus the prosperity of ministers, that of the globe amaranth the prosperity of merchants and that of the Indian water-lily the prosperity of priests. The dancing girl has not been forgotten in these phenological data, and we are told that the blossoming of

the sarsaparilla plant signifies prosperous times ahead of dancing girls.

The animal phenology of the Hindus is no less esoteric, varied or profound. Among indications of coming rain are some that are at once simple and staggering. If children should in play blow through their mouths or if birds sing or play in the dust or in water, there will be rain and all crops will thrive. Something very much more intelligible is the belief in parts of Southern India that when a brown crane cries on the wing, it is a sign of a coming shower. In the same region, there is a belief that the large kingfisher comes in advance of the rain and when this bird is found near private tanks and pools, the peasants look out for rain. The departure of rain and the return of fair weather is associated with several animal, bird and insect life phenomena; for instance, when spiders weave their webs on the grass, this is looked upon as a certain indications that no more rain need be expected. Another indication of the withdrawal of the rains and the arrival of a long spell of fair weather, such as is necessary at harvest time, is the appearance of a certain species of large blue butterfly. Indeed, this butterfly is known in some parts of the country as "the harvest bird"; should a swarm of a certain species of small ants be found crawling up a wall or other eminence, with their eggs in their months, it is an indication that rain is about to descend. There are numerous other instances of animal, bird and insect phenology to be met with throughout India, and it would perhaps be worth while to make a collection of all these scattered data. In the bulk, it may only be empirical but it cannot be altogether devoid of meteorological as well as ethnological value.

P.

Poetry.

KADIR BUX ON WOMEN.

The fact that English families grow smaller and more small
Is a menace to our Empire and 'tis right that we should all
Seek the reason which induces wives of low and high degree
To have one baby only—and one cause occurs to me.
They do not wish to run the risk of bringing up a string
Of Modern Girls who live in Clubs and Scorn the Wedding Ring—
More impudent and useless in their misanthropic spleen
Then any other woman that the world has ever seen.
With her parents she is selfish, disobedient and rude,
She spends their money freely but she shows no gratitude;
They trust that she may marry so thy grudge her no expense
But the Modern Girl despises man, to wed "has too much sense."
In her club she smokes and gossips with her heels upon a chair,
And the stories that she spreads abroad would make her mother stare.
She dines at two pounds ten a head, in most expensive "duds,"
Then goes to Hall or Opera with other female "bloods."
She girds her loins, this suffragette, to punish for man's sins
Policemen and War Ministers by hacking at their shins,
Breaks windows—her variety nor age nor custom stales—
And, as she will not pay her fines, pays visits to the goals.
There resolutely she declines "to like it or to lump it"
And as she will not eat her food the warders have to pump it.
Can we wonder when we see these girls and hear their raucous cry
That effective steps are taken now to limit the supply!
This thing is growing truly to a scandal and a shame.
For East and West the Nations now jeer at our country's name.
The Indian thinks of days gone by when Bentinck first suppressed.
Female infanticide in Ind, and makes this barbed jest:—
"If instead of here forbidding, you had ta'en this practice Home
You might still have bred male children and had peace in days to come."
But they see, and all must see it, for 'tis patent to the eye
That a nation fades to nothing and its glory can but die
When 'tis ruled by ugly widow, man-starved girl and fierce old maid
Though its Empire be spread world wide and its sunshine never fade.
When we press chivalrous treatment of their women on the East
And preach female education (which they don't want in the least)
Then they turn and point the finger and they cock the eye of scorn
Saying:—"In our homes we're masters, nor are women here forlorn.
Each woman has a husband and sufficiency of babies
And little time for those attacks of imitation rabies.
We do not like the sample that you offer to our view
So instead of taking your advice we'll give some hints to you.
Keep your girls at home in quiet until old enough to wed
Let their mothers aye be with them, or a trusty maid instead.
They will learn that marriage brings emancipation from the cage
And will marry him their parents bring when of sufficient age.
When married do not let them seek the fatted calf to kill it
But give them a big nursery and take good care they fill it.
So will they be contented all and happy in their homes
As never single woman is who solitary roams
Hunting the world for pleasure, seeking to make a name—
Let her seek her joy in babies, in a grateful husband's fame.
To that end she was created—a companion to man—
Let her therein seek her pleasure for find it there she can.
As daughter, wife and mother, with her father, man, and boys
Let her humbly thank her Maker—and for ever cease from noise."

SWEYTOWN.

"Is the patient taking the tablespoonful of brandy I ordered regularly" said the doctor looking into the sick-room.

"Yes," replied the young nurse. "He's very particular about that. He's already seventy-four doses ahead, and you only prescribed it yesterday!"

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The news so far wired to India concerning the Leger is of a negative description and the only indications that we have as to how things are going are the odds obtainable locally at the various S.P. betting establishments in Calcutta. Messrs. J. B. Beattie and Co. signify their willingness to lay the following prices now and there are any number of bookmakers in India with whom S.P. wagers can be negotiated. The latter investment is undoubtedly the safer form, for, so far removed from the scene of action as are people in India, it is impossible for them to be in the same position of advantage as the speculator who is on the spot and who has the best and latest information at his command. Messrs. Beattie and Co's prices on Saturday last were as follows:—

2 to 1 King William (Lord Derby) G. Lambton.
4 to 1 Sunstar (Mr. J. B. Joel) Morton.
5 to 1 Lycaon (Mr. J. B. Joel) Morton.
10 to 1 Prince Palatine (Mr. T. Pilkington) Beardsley.
10 to 1 Tootles (Captain F. Forrester) Lewis.
12 to 1 Seaforth (Mr. D. McCalmont) Persse.
12 to 1 Pietri (Mr. L. de Rothschild) Watson.
12 to 1 Fancheur (Baron de Rothschild) in France.
12 to 1 Bannockburn (Mr. J. Hallick) Hallick

Sunstar has since this of course been scratched.

Longer odds the rest. We publish these quotations merely for what they may be worth and they must of necessity merely represent one bookmaker's book in the race. Better odds may be and possibly are obtainable in London. Mr. Charles Harding does not publish his quotations but he executes commissions in London, all messages at sender's risk, either antepost or S.P. The only news concerning the race which arrived by the last mail was that Morton was very doubtful about Sunstar and that the dry summer and consequent hard going on the gallops at Letcombe Regis, where Mr. Joel's training quarters are, had been all against one of such doubtful soundness as this year's Derby winner. This foreboding has proved correct as Sunstar is now reported to have broken down and is to be sent to the stud forthwith. The report that Sunstar had thrown out a splint after Epsom is denied and the trouble was not that but his joints and he is said to be a horse whose forelegs are so bad as to almost amount to malformation. From the very beginning of the year he has been ticketted doubtful and that he would be very unlikely to stand much hard work and the bucketting he was given in the early part of the year was not best calculated to suit one that was inclined to be infirm. He had three races in more or less rapid succession, the Guineas, the Newmarket Stakes and the Derby, and after the last of them he hobbled back to the paddock and has not been fit for much since. Hard going to a horse with infirmity such as his, was naturally all against him. Whether Sunstar had run or not our own belief is that in Lord Derby's fine son of William the Third he would have met his match. King William was very slow in coming to hand, but he has given unmistakeable proof of his quality since his outing in the Derby and there is every ground for believing that he is little, if anything, behind what Sunstar was on the day that the latter colt won the Epsom classic and, that being so, his chances of success at Doncaster on the 13th proximo cannot be lightly computed.

The two days racing in Calcutta last week have been the best so far witnessed this Monsoon season, the greatly improved going under foot being in no small measure accountable for the better sport that has been witnessed. The change in the weather has been very welcome, for until about a fortnight ago we raced under conditions that were extremely trying to both man and beast and there was little enjoyment to be had out of it either by the active participant or the spectator. We have had a fair number of up-country visitors down and the majority of them stayed over the three days racing but some have now gone back to return to us a fortnight hence: some also are leaving after Saturday next. Amongst our visitors have been Colonel A. P. Young, Major Crawley, Captain Charrington, Captain Houston, Mr. W. T. Miles, Major Ramsay Gordon, Captain K. Robertson, Mr. Platt and some few more. Although our visitors have won a few races the last two days of the meeting have not been very profitable to some of them and they have left any winnings they previously may have collected, behind them. On Thursday last fields were better than on Saturday, the defections on the latter day being more or less expected as owners were chary about asking horses to race again so soon and with our strictly limited supply of material smaller musters were inevitable. On Thursday last half the card was taken up by jump racing as out of the six races three were over obstacles a circumstance that tended to very considerably heighten the interest in the proceedings.

The first race on Thursday was the Mediocre Handicap, for which, when both Politesse and Proprietor were found to be absentees, there was only one to back, Colonel Young's Atropine, who won at the spring meeting at Lucknow when he on one occasion defeated Longchamps and Royal Colours at six furlongs and on another Longchamps and Winsome at a mile. He subsequently also won at the Meerut Spring Meeting, beating Prince Lyon and Sacricomar over 7 furlongs in the Railway Plate. Crossbred went out a very hot favourite on that occasion but could get no closer up than fourth. Atropine won very easily on Thursday as Scotch Girl could make no impression on him and Bird o' Freedom, who got away well and led for about three furlongs, deliberately "cut it" the moment that she was collared. She is evidently not yet inclined to mend her ways and is an arrant jade.

The Clive Hurdle Race produced a field of eight and a remarkably fine race between the favourite, Idle, Maisonette and Mimicry. Maisonette, who found the softer going considerably more to her liking, did not begin to gallop until about two fences from home, but when she started she made no mistake about it and came up hand over fist catching Idle in the last few strides only and winning by a neck; Mimicry a similar distance away third, April Fool only half a length behind the latter. Tommy Daw ran very disappointingly and was never really with his horses for any part of the journey. In this race a nasty accident occurred, Noonet coming down on the flat at a greasy part of the course. Randall, who rode her, had his right leg dislocated at the hip joint and all the thigh muscles of his left badly lacerated. He was at once removed to hospital in the horse ambulance but his injuries are so severe that it is feared it will be some months before he is able to ride again.

The Second Amateur Hurdle Race followed next. Fame, on whom the owner, Mr. W. T. Miles, was up was installed a warm favourite, as he had been by no means badly treated in the handicap. Disaster, however, overtook him at the last obstacle which he jumped into and turned over and the finish was fought out between Levi, Farthing Bun and Jaffa Girl, the former winning by a length very well ridden by Captain Charrington. Fame would not have won in any case as when he came down he was a beaten horse and had no chance of catching the leaders.

The favourites were not in luck in the Second Open Pony Hurdle Handicap, Spec and Albatross, both of whom had run well in the previous race for this class on the third day of the meeting, being well supported, as also was Ormley, who won the First Open Pony Hurdle Race. The winner turned up in Shannon Lass, who was not greatly fancied by her connections and who went out at 7 to 1. Captain Charrington had the mount and, riding a very well-judged race, came at the leaders at just the right moment and won very comfortably at the finish by three lengths from Ormley who had made most of the running. Albatross ran very disappointingly and lost a lot of ground at the turn and also did not jump in the best of form. Spec, too, did not run up to expectations, as he finished two and a half lengths behind Bandy Leg who was third.

There was some very close betting over the August Plate for which Craigendorrie finished up favourite at two's and Wise Hawk and Mallinyook were level at 3 to 1 each, Light Metal at 5 to 1, the outsider Carnival at sixes. Wise Hawk won very easily and, coming to the head of affairs three furlongs from home, had not much difficulty in holding Mallinyook and Craigendorrie in check, scoring in good time for the sand course, 7 furlongs, 1-35⅘ by two and a half lengths.

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A GOOD field went out for the Giant Pony Handicap, Shannon Lass being the only absentee out of the thirteen coloured in the card. They made Mandeville a warm favourite with Murmur and May Kenley next choice. Mandeville came into the straight with a slight lead of Murmur and Moira, May Kenley lying just behind them. There was a very fine race and J. Davis rode a slashing finish on May Kenley, just beating the favourite half a length on the post ; head and neck between the third and fourth.

ON Saturday last we again raced in very pleasant weather and the attendance was consequently larger than we usually have at these meetings. There was a card of six races, two of them being over hurdles, but in neither jump race were the fields good, in fact the largest field we saw out was ten for the 14-2 race and the next largest was one of eight that went for the Autumn Plate a 5 furlong handicap for horses. In the first race, the Goomtee Plate, there were three from Mr. Scott's stable and when both Proprietor and Bird o' Freedom were scratched, Politesse was in very strong demand, finishing up at 5 to 4 and level money in some places in the Ring. Captain Charrington's mare was lucky to win as it looked all over when Isabela caught and headed her right in front of the stands, but Ruiz shook Politesse up and by strong jockeyship managed to get on level terms again. The judge failed to divide them, though many people thought that the challenger had won.

THE Dalhousie Hurdle Handicap only produced five runners and with Politesse out of the way it looked and subsequently proved good goods for To Kalon. Idle was next choice and ran well till two fences from home where the pace began to tell on him and he dropped back beaten, Tommy Daw then going out after To Kalon who had led all the way, but Mr. Pugh's mare never came back to him and won in good style by two lengths.

FOR the Amateur Consolation Hurdle Race the field dwindled to a quartette and of the eight left in Reinforcement, who was badly treated in the handicap, Dooneen, Pacific and Desmond were struck out. Jaffa Girl was undoubtedly best in at the weights though Frank was the dangerous quantity. Jaffa Girl jumped into the first one and Cairo, who was the only one to go out after the winner, nearly fell twice. The jar stopped Jaffa Girl and Frank won after leading all the way carrying top-weight. He won with at least 10lb. in hand over and above his handicap. There was no semblance of a race and Frank won by two lengths easily.

THE Assaye Plate for 14-2 ponies came next and from the moment operations opened Moira was made favourite, her chances being considerably enhanced when it was disclosed that that strong jockey Williamson was to have the ride. Nevertheless she was lucky to win, for if Ruiz had not got blocked on Shannon Lass when he was wanting to get his run, Major Crawley's little mare would have won. She was coming up very fast indeed at the finish and was very unfortunate not to get clear sooner. Mandeville and Cyclone were both close up but Murmur, whom we should have expected to see where Mandeville was, finished in the ruck. The severe race she had on the Thursday was accountable for her position ; Moira on the other hand wanted a gallop to sharpen her up.

BACKERS made no mistake over the next race as Wise Hawk held command of the market all through. The bookmakers would not open out against Sacristan II who, if he had been half himself, would have been a certainty at 2st. from the top weight. Atropine and Northwood were also backed but the former ran very badly and it was about a furlong beyond the latter's best distance. Wise Hawk won comfortably, a late rush by Carnival and Light Metal who with Northwood were locked together, not being of any avail. Northwood made most of the running and was fancied by the stable, but it was all over with him the moment Wise Hawk got to him.

THE Consolation Plate for horses was the upset of the day as Simontura who had been well tried, so it was said, was made a very warm favourite and started at level money ; Dooneen, the only other one backed, was very badly beaten two furlongs from home and the finish was fought out between the unreliable J. E. A. and Distillery, the gelding by Maltster, the judge being unable to divide them. The owners agreed to divide.

A GOOD deal of correspondence has been flooding the columns of a Calcutta daily paper headed "The Usury Evil" but which has had to do principally with the Calcutta Monsoon Races. The sum and substance of all this somewhat venomous ink-slinging has been a complaint against certain owners who, to the detriment of the gentry who patronise the numerous betting establishments in the town of Calcutta, have entered several horses for each race and have not been so kind and considerate as to let *profanum vulgus* know their intentions as regards running them. This has naturally upset the composure of those persons who indulge in double and treble event betting, a form of wagering that the Stewards of the C.T.C. very rightly prohibited on the Calcutta course some years ago since it was the means of creating false prices to the detriment of owners. An owner has every right to enter his horses for as many races in a card as they are qualified to go for and it is a piece of gratuitous impertinence on the part of the brigade who are anxious to forestall him to manufacture a grievance out of it. In some of these letters the writers have even had the effrontery to go so far as to say that the owner should be compelled (presumably at the time of entry !) to declare with which horses he means to start for each specified race and with which he means to win ! Such an unheard of proposition has never, we wot, been put forward in any place in the world where racing is carried on and the writers in the journal in question have consequently made themselves supremely ridiculous. There is no rule in India as to declarations to win corresponding to the Jockey Club Rule 139, Part XIX., at home and even if there were these *soi-disant* "sportsmen" would hardly be satisfied, as the Jockey Club rule merely provides that such declarations should be made at scale a quarter of an hour before each race. This would not suit the forestaller and the double and treble event bettor, as his declared object is to have the market all to himself and to be in possession of this information considerably earlier in the piece. A more futile suggestion it has seldom been our lot to encounter. We are also told that the interests of these "sportsmen"—save the mark—are not being looked after by either the Stewards or the Press, by which is presumably meant that horses are being pulled with impunity and no notice is being taken of it ! These "sportsmen" somewhat overreach themselves. It is easy however to understand the reason for their chagrin and their motives for spreading themselves in the columns of the print which is advertising their supposed "grievances" ! ! If anyone has a grievance it is the prophets whom these correspondents revile, for the double and treble entries render the thankless task of "picking them" considerably more difficult.

JUST as we go to press we hear that a big shipment of about 40 race horses is on its way to India and amongst them are several horses for "Mr. Holmes." A four-year-old jumper named Blenheim Orange by Count Schomberg out of Sweet Blenheim is stated to be amongst "Mr. Holmes" lot.

OUR Poona correspondent writes :—Again we were fortunate enough to have fine weather on Thursday for the Fifth Extra, when in a liberal card of eight events there were some most exciting finishes as well as a steeplechase. In this there were a couple of falls, but Captains Fell and O'B. Butler got off without injury. H.H. the Kour Saheb of Patiala was present, and his arrival here was signalled by a win in the sprint.

To take the card in order, we started with a Closed Race, in which Tofic Pasha was just as well treated as formerly over a longer distance, which

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"The Field," June 16th, 1906 :—

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he has proved himself capable of going in the past. He was out just behind Good Shot, but Captain Tomkinson then eased him behind a compact field. Good Shot ran a good race in front and had Dilerjung and Little King settled, but in the straight he had no sort of chance with Tofic Pasha, who was hard held when winning by a length.

The two bad upsets of the day came about in the divided Hadapsur Plate, the first having Tachreet for a warm favourite from Jehangir, Lookman and Ashroff. Lookman first showed out but then Solitaire went off followed by Ashroff. The latter led before the bend from Jehangir, who then passed the grey and looked promising, but at the distance Dumra loomed alongside and was apparently going the better. Tachreet made his effort here but to no avail, as Dumra stayed him out comparatively easily.

An attempt was made by this stable to make up for a reverse, with Mudkoor, Woolwinder, Zoolphokar and Mutrood being next best fancied. Aden made the pace and surprised most people by running on and beating Woolwinder out of a place. At the turn Prime Minister came into the lead, but when Mudkoor showed handy all seemed well. He, however, was shut in and eventually just failed to catch the outsider, thanks to a strong finish by Robinson. C. B. Mahomed thus caused the two upsets of the day as trainer.

Famous stood out so much on his own in the long race that odds of twos on were laid, Grand Duke and Well Done fancied by some but mainly for places. Though his former tactics were not resorted to Famous never really left the race in doubt. He waited behind Grand Duke, Shawcutt and Hoojaz, who were bunched at the five furlongs. Here the favourite drew up second to Grand Duke and a gap separated these from Hoojaz leading the rest. At the turn Famous was in the lead and with a good hold on him was easing up when passing the post, though only half a length to the good of Hoojaz, who came again well past Grand Duke into second place.

Having already shown us that he is fit, Sholto stood out on his own in the Beginners' Chase, War Cloud being the only other quoted under tens. It was never any race at all after reaching the Grand Stand, as here the only dangerous one fell, War Cloud coming down, but we were glad to see Captain Fell rise soon after and walk back. Sholto was thus left with a long lead, and to cut it short, eventually won pulling all the way by the distance. Farewell ran up second a mile from home, but at the last jump Small Scotch was up close to him. A good race promised for second place, but the pony pecked and came down, Captain O'B. Butler remounted and finished third, also distanced, as was Xerxena, who I should mention was bad at the gate and got hopelessly left.

Though there were only seven left in, the Summer Plate was a good race, Bonny Boy being at once established favourite, though as the betting wore on a good deal came for Malmsey and some for Chivalry. In the favourite's interest, Hoppner went to the front, but with very little to spare from Malmsey and Chivalry, Bonny Boy leading the others. As they turned for home Hoppner dropped back, leaving Malmsey the lead. He was holding Chivalry safe when Bonny Boy came outside and here again Poole was able to go away again after a very nice race. This is the first time Malmsey has shown true form since his arrival.

A better race even was the mile and a half, Black Douglas being the better fancied of Ramshaw's pair, whereas Hilarity was very well backed. Devereux was credited with having put up a good gallop, found some support and got the best of the start, Black Douglas being last out. At the mile San Remo had a clear lead and Black Douglas here ran past Devereux into second place. San Remo began to fall back at the half mile, Black Douglas going into the lead, followed closely by Hilarity. In the straight a grand fight was seen, Hilarity drawing on the favourite and gaining a very slight advantage. Black Douglas, however, once more showed his finishing powers under punishment and coming again secured the verdict by a head.

Finally the Lilliput Novice, in which on his strong finish last time Mishriff was made favourite. Grill, Noomas (late Sir Albert), Mexico and Ordinary shortened for a time but all expanded again on more money for the favourite. It was a splendid start, and they ran well bunched to the turn, where Noomas shot out, but from the distance Mishriff came through at a great pace and won with some ease.

Out of the seven events carded on Saturday for the Sixth Extra Meeting we might almost say that five favourites won, two comparatively long price ones coming to the bookmakers' assistance. Four of the races were for English and Walers and we saw a tip-top class out, but most of them were not tuned up and we look forward to seeing a classy big meeting. Ames arrived by last mail, as did the English jockey, W. Bullock, and the owner Mr. Garda.

So many were left in the Strangers' Plate that it was divided, and the day began with a bit of an upset for the casual punter. It was an open betting race, Vazir and Burg about level at 7 to 2 and Rare fours. The last of these as before failed to stay, but the other two ran well and Vazir once again looked all over a winner when he had his former rival Kaharaman settled. This time, however, there was another to come and blow Vazir out, this being Little Laffy, who just got there in a desperate finish and there can be no doubt that there was not a stayer in the race.

In the division it other looked any odds on Kimberley, who had Brown up this time, and no better class to meet than when he last won. Pendil was well backed, but never really flattered, Kimberley passing Secretary on entering the straight and winning as he liked. Baloz again stayed on well and Yussuff Pasha came with a rattle which promises well for the future. This is the fifth time Brown has won the last race on the card.

There were on paper only two in it in the Welter Plate, Sholto and Bright Metal, the former a shade the better favourite, Mafoota coming in for quite a bit of money also. A stone was a big lump for Sholto to give a very fair horse like his chief rival and it proved too much. Pressure kept us waiting some time, and though she was first out of the gate and then followed Boomey she was done after half a mile. Here Sholto, Mafoota and Bright Metal in order came next to the leader, who had shot his bolt at the last turn, Mafoota drawing up close to Sholto as they faced the straight. In turning, Boomey went wide, Bright Metal taking advantage of this, and Hill still had something in hand when winning decisively. Sholto is now the property of Captain Kenworthy, who comes fresh from his Secunderabad successes.

Nine went out for the open six-furlong race and from the opening of betting Cherry Hackle was heavily backed. Pincher and Metal Boy also supported fairly freely. It was never much of a race all the way, as Cherry Hackle was first away and never looked like being headed by anything. Bachelor's Knot followed him for a time, then Pincher, Haut Park, Metal Boy and Gallileo fell in behind the leader. Metal Boy made a game effort in the straight, but it was hopeless as the favourite, still full of running, won by a fair margin.

Though again Precious was not in, the mile and a half for Arabs attracted a great deal of interest and was keenly followed round. Young Salanic and Artist were first to claim attention in the market, the former then shortening to favouritism. Merrily and Parliament next in demand to the two. Young Salanic has always been run out in front, and he and Doojan were soon clear in front of the rest, the others headed by Meazer, Merrily, Artist and Young Japan. At the five furlongs they began to close rapidly on the leaders, who were beaten at the half mile, Merrily going out in front from Parliament, Young Japan and Artist. Of these Parliament was first beaten, then Young Japan and at the distance Artist shot away clear in front. It was all over, but Sir Visto came with a wonderful run into second place in front of Brigand, who stayed very well. An enquiry was subsequently held concerning Young Salanic, the explanations being accepted by the Stewards.

The classy race of the day was of course the August Plate, for which ten started including such as Mayfowl, Tangaroa, Last Call and Cattaro, all of which looked well but the latter pair in want of work more than the others. Being in at a nice price, Black Douglas was installed a firm favourite, Huka and Tangaroa next in demand. First out of the gate, Tangaroa was followed by Crossbred, Huka, Mayfowl and Black Douglas without any long gaps. The order remained much the same with the exception of Crossbred, who dropped out. They put on the pace from the three, where Huka was close on the lead and Black Douglas just behind them. In turning for home, Huka went out a bit and Black Douglas slipping through between the two went away to win easily what had promised to be a good race. Tangaroa ran on second though eased, whereas Mayfowl finished very strong and dead-heated for third place with Huka.

Nine ponies faced the starter in the Sydney Plate, and one of Mr. Galstaun's was again made the medium of a gamble, Runaway Girl going out favourite in preference to Wild Boy, who was only nibbled at, Encourage being made a close second from Pantry Girl and Evening Herald. Presumably in his stable companion's interests, Wild Boy went away from the start to make the pace solid from Puss, Evening Herald and Runaway Girl. As they passed the three Encourage ran up into second place followed by the favourite, and as they turned the bend these put in their runs. Runaway Girl could, however, make no impression on Encourage and on the other hand had no chance with Robinson, who went on with quite a deal up his sleeve.

Perhaps earlier than most people anticipated, the Bombay Government's decision as to the bookmaker question has been made public, this on Saturday morning, and needless to say the reply to the W.I.T.C. Stewards caused no little stir amongst the whole racing community. Cut and dried, a letter which leaves nothing in doubt gives us to understand that from 1st June 1912 there are to be no bookmakers allowed in this Presidency, that Government approves of the Tote and that they do not mean to interfere with the number of races per season in the absurd manner at first suggested. This is all to be done by means of proper legislation, so we may sit back and submit to the inevitable. We are doomed to put up with the machine once and for all, unless the very improbable happens—*i.e.*, a Governor sufficiently sporting to undo the damage.

The pros and cons have been too thoroughly gone into when the question was first mooted to need explanation now, but the whole business has met with universal discontent. No outcry can, however, do any good and we can only deplore the fact that we have a Governor who thrusts upon us a state of affairs contrary to the wish of a very large majority of the public. The Stewards have had their hands forced, and we can at least commend them in that their tact has warded off the danger of a limitation of the number of days racing.

This will undoubtedly take the edge off the keenness owners have shown in buying the best stock to import here and much of the good racing has done will be nullified. We may get straighter business—perhaps—but one would put this down more to the sharpened energy shown of late by the Stewards than to anything else. Taken all round, it is a great blow, and if racing continues to flourish it will be something of which the W.I.T.C. will have reason to be proud.

The full letter is as follows :—

With reference to correspondence on the subject of betting on the Bombay and Poona racecourses the Government have given their best consideration to the views of the Western India Club as set forth at the Conference of 31st ultimo, and I am now to explain the final conclusions of the Government on all points raised in order that the club may have ample time to make arrangements for coming changes. The Government now find that it will be necessary to legislate in respect of all proposed changes, and it will not be possible to effect these changes merely by coming to an agreement with the Club. It is intended to undertake the necessary legislation in the ensuing cold weather and to bring the amended law into operation from about the 1st June 1912. In these circumstances, and in order to remove the hardship which the stewards have represented, there will be no interference with the number of race meetings on the Bombay course during the ensuing cold weather, but all the changes will be introduced simultaneously for both places as well as for the rest of the Bombay Presidency from June 1912. The Government are glad to learn that the stewards are in agreement with them about abolition of bookmakers and substitution of totalisator. It will be strictly enforced against all bookmakers from June 1912. The Government propose to take the power to grant licenses on such terms as they deem fit to the stewards of any turf club or race meeting, authorising them to set up and work totalisators on racecourses under their control, and betting by means of totalisators so licensed will be legalised. The license will fix the number of days

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in the year in which totalisator may be used on the racecourse.

When the amended law comes into force it is the intention of the Government in the first instance to license totalisators for fifteen days in the year on Poona racecourse and on Bombay racecourse. In subsequent years should the Government decide to alter this number of days ample previous intimation will be given to the stewards.

The only other point on which Government think it likely that terms would have to be imposed is with regard to the minimum stake to be received in a totalisator. It is understood that Rs. 3 is the minimum for the totalisators worked by the Western India Turf Club at present and Government will agree to this amount. As the Government now find it necessary to effect by means of legislation all the arrangements for the restriction of betting it is no longer necessary to consider the offer made to the Western India Turf Club in my letter No. 70M-3035, dated 23rd May 1911. But I am directed to say that when the new arrangements have been brought into force the Government will be ready to help the Western India Turf Club to secure a longer lease of the Bombay racecourse.

MR. A. A. APCAR has accepted the invitation of the Western India Turf Club to become a steward of the Poona Races.

THE great victory achieved by the ten-year-old Dean Swift in the Chesterfield Cup at Goodwood (for details see our London sporting letter) was a splendid termination to a brilliant and remarkable career, for the old horse is not to run again in public. To use the words of J. B. Joel, the owner, "He has done enough, and he shall now end his days in peace in the comfortable paddock I have arranged for him."

In winning the Chesterfield Cup, amidst a scene of great enthusiasm, Dean Swift ran his sixty-second race, and scored his twelfth success. By Childwick out of Pasquil, he was foaled in 1901, and during his career has won the very useful amount of £9,630.

THE Jockey Club has completely exonerated Maher from the charge preferred against him by the stewards at the Leicester Meeting on the 11th instant.

AD WOLGAST and Freddie Welsh are to box 20 rounds for the Light Weight Championship of the world at Vernon, on the 30th November. Wolgast to get 13,500 dollars, win, lose or draw with privilege of 47½ per cent. of gate receipts and 51 per cent. of receipts from moving pictures. Welsh 5,000 dollars and 49 per cent. receipts from moving pictures. Weight 133lb. at ring side, 2,500 dollars forfeit to be posted. Either Eddie Smith or Jack Gleason will referee.

A YOUNG Frenchman, Charles Oviom, successfully rowed from Boulogne to Folkestone on the 1st instant in a light outrigger skiff only 8 feet long. He left Boulogne at 10-30 A.M., accompanied by a small tug, and in spite of a strong flood tide he was sighted from Folkestone about 5 P.M. He landed at 5-45 P.M. amid the cheers of a large crowd.

THE cricket match between the All-India team and Woodbrook began on the 15th instant. Woodbrook batted first and made 278, the visitors replying with 255. The South African player Faulkner took five wickets for 87. On going in again Woodbrook compiled 231, to which Morrow contributed 110. The Indians were left with 255 to make to win, but were all out for 219. Warden scored 89.

APPENDED are the results of the important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—

Warwickshire defeated Lancashire by an innings and 40 runs at Birmingham.

Gloucester beat Worcester by an innings and 69 runs at Cheltenham.

Middlesex drew with Yorkshire at Bradford, and gained a first innings victory.

Nottinghamshire drew with Derbyshire, at Nottingham, and won on the first innings.

Surrey beat Leicestershire, at Leicester, by an innings and 31 runs.

Kent beat Somerset, at Taunton, by an innings and 225 runs.

Sussex defeated Hants, at Horsham, by seven wickets.

Worcester beat Hants, at Worcester, by eight wickets.

Kent beat Gloucestershire, at Cheltenham, by an innings and 94 runs.

Lancashire defeated Middlesex, at Manchester, by 83 runs.

The match between Surrey and Yorkshire at the Oval was abandoned, owing to rain. Surrey scored three points.

Warwickshire beat Leicestershire, at Hinckley, by an innings and 54 runs.

WHAT science may do in athletics is illustrated by the reduction of the time for swimming a mile to 23mins. 35⅕secs., on Saturday, the 29th July, *vide* details in our London sporting letter. Four minutes have been taken off the mile record in eight years, and by eight successive steps. Swimming is one of those ancient sports in which it seems unlikely that the men of to-day would be physically better than their forefathers. Brains have counted in swimming, however, as in other sports. New methods of progression have been invented. First, there was the single over-arm stroke, then the double over-arm or "trudeon," which was more powerful, and then the "crawl," in which arms and legs seem to be engaged in a mad fury of splashing water. That last came from America, and with it Mr. Daniells covered a hundred yards in less than fifty-six seconds. We shall see other changes in styles, and he would be a rash man who would predict that new records will not be created almost continuously, for we are understanding progression in the water better and keen minds are working out its problems.

EIGHT Grands Prix in three years is a magnificent achievement of which the Lemco and Oxo Company have reason to be proud. Eight Grands Prix in three years! And these high honours have been awarded to their famous products Oxo and Lemco solely on their merits in open competition in such world-renowned exhibitions as the International Exhibitions in London, Brussels and Buenos Aires, and the Franco-British and Japan-British Exhibitions in London. Having ourselves had experience of the purity, strength, and intrinsic goodness of the products themselves we can well understand the motive of the judges in awarding them such high insignia of merit. Since their foundation, as far back as 1865, the policy of the Liebig Company has never changed. They exercise complete control over the making of their products, from the growing of the grass to the bottling up of the extract. They have always owned their own farms; they have always reared their own cattle; they have always, by exercising the strictest supervision throughout farm and factory, ensured the world-standard quality and absolute purity of their products.

ON 29th July on the Parramatta River Richard Arnst rowed Harry Pearce for the sculling championship of the world and £500 aside, the first named being the holder of the title. The water was smooth with a light breeze in favour of the scullers, and the tide also assisted the rowers. Both men were in perfect condition the champion rowing at 13·3 and Pearce at 12·10. W. Beach was the referee, and N. J. McDonald judge.

Arnst won the choice of stations, but took midstream with Pearce on the north side of him. Pearce soon had a slight lead which he increased to a length on the first minute's rowing. At two minutes Pearce was two lengths in front. Arnst continued at a slow rate of stroke and at three minutes there was a length and a half between the boats. At four minutes Arnst came up and drew level, but Pearce spurted hard nearing Blaxland Point and Pearce on the inside, was entitled to the water. Arnst knew this and coolly dropped back to allow Pearce to get clear. The mile was reached in 5mins. 35secs., a record for the distance. Arnst then came up fast and drew level and soon afterwards took the lead, not to lose it again, although Pearce rowed a great and game race. Putney (1½ miles) was passed by Arnst in 8mins. 39secs., with a lead of two and a half lengths. Two miles was passed by Arnst in 11mins. 50secs., with a lead of four lengths and at Cabarita it was five lengths. One Man Wharf was passed in 17mins. 15secs. and Arnst was still 10secs. in front. There was no final spurt, and Arnst won by four lengths in the fast time of 19mins. 46secs. This is a record for the championship on the Parramatta but the scullers started a little below Ryde Bridge.

There was a large attendance both on the water and ashore, and the gate money will be the best for several years past. After the race Arnst showed signs of distress, but he rowed a fine contest and did good work.

THE Munich city authorities have decided to put a tax on cats, and the charge is to be five marks per head. Each licensed cat will be required to wear a collar with a metal check and number similar to those worn by dogs. Every cat found without a collar after a certain date will be arrested by the official cat-catchers. In addition to being a source of revenue, the tax is announced to be a protection to singing birds, as well as a preventative of unseemly noises at night. A similar tax might, we think, be introduced into many of our towns where night is made hideous by the vocal exercises of cats engaged in love or war. Cats, too, in country places would be more appreciated and looked after if a tax had to be paid.

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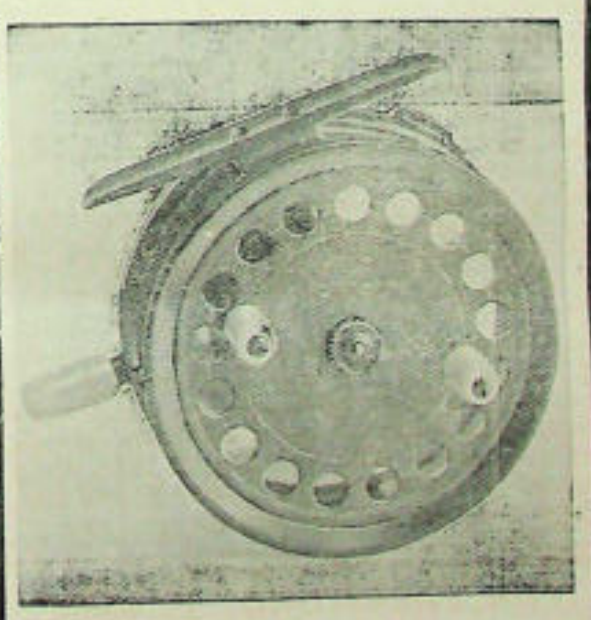

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MADRAS.

They are in their proper place round the barns and inside farmhouses, but when they make expeditions afield they are most destructive to all winged game, as well as to leverets and rabbits.

A SEA tortoise fossil discovered on the slope of Mount Baldy, near Los Angeles, California, is estimated by Dr. Hector Alliot, curator of the South-west Museum, of Los Angeles, to be 400,000 years old. The fossil was found 3,000 feet above sea-level and 50 miles from the coast. It is the most ancient fossil that has been found in the Western Hemisphere. The owner of a bee ranch found the fossil as he was seeking a rock to hold down the lid of a hive. Seeing a shell protruding from the ground, he dug it up and it proved to be the fossilised remains of the sea-tortoise. The specimen is nearly 30 inches in diameter, and weighs 100lb. Hundreds of large petrified clams were found embedded in the shale near the tortoise. Dr. Alliot, describing the history of the tortoise, says: "It swam in the seas when California and all the territory west of the Rocky Mountains was a mile under water. When the great subterranean upheaval occurred which brought the present Pacific Coast into existence, the tortoise undoubtedly perished. Then, already petrified, he was rolled and ground in glacial period ice for thousands of years, and was finally deposited at the place where the discovery was made."

HEAVY rain in the forenoon of Wednesday, the 16th instant, did not promise well for the Bombay mounted sports to be held on that date but it cleared up in the afternoon and in spite of threatening clouds the meeting was successfully put through. Fields were small but the sport provided was excellent. Five half sections turned out for the jumping which was won by Messrs. W. L. Graham and W. Priestley with Messrs. Spence and Baird second. The bare back bending race brought out six competitors, Mr. Knight Bruce winning from Mr. W. Moulton with Mr. Meikle third. The Heads and Posts came next. Riders had to travel over a figure 8 shaped course, take four jumps with sword at the slope, thrust at "heads on posts" on both flanks, a tilt at the ring with the sword and thrust at a "head" on the ground before the last jump. Several good displays were given Mr. Moulton getting the award, with Mr. Brodrick second and Mr. E. G. Pearson third. The V. C. race was run off in two heats of four, Messrs. Pearson and Knight Bruce putting up a good finish in the first, but Mr. Moulton won the second very easily. The final went to Mr. Pearson. The Menagerie Stakes a ladies' nomination was the next event, Mr. Pearson scoring a win partnered by Mrs. Shanks; Mr. Knight Bruce and Miss Barlow second. The Pony Scurry which wound up the proceedings gave Mr. Pearson his third win of the afternoon.

Mr. E. G. Pearson's Buccaneer (scr.) ...	Owner 1
Mr. Knight Bruce's Hermes (50 yds.) ...	Owner 2
Mr. R. G. Kennedy's Dawah (40 yds.) ...	Owner 3

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FRIDAY, *4th August 1911.*

THOSE who were clamouring for rain had more than they desired in the extraordinary storm which burst over London about an hour after I posted you my letter last Friday afternoon. It was a combination of wonders. Out of a sky in which the sun was still shining, there came a thunderstorm of extraordinary violence, a deluge of rain, mixed with clear hailstones of uncommon size, and a wind which seemed to change its direction every minute, stripping the trees of their leaves and whirling them aloft. An inch of rain fell in some twenty minutes, and the temperature dropped nearly twenty degrees. The outburst lasted for a very short time, but it did great damage in many directions, flooding some of the underground railways, cutting down trees, and breaking water-pipes. Yet Paris, which has been hotter than London, had a worse experience of lightning, and nine men were killed on the roof of a building at Rouen. Our weather seems still capable of surprises although to-day we are back in the glowing heat of this extraordinary and uncommon summer. Even with two thunderstorms in a week we are not entitled to speak of the breaking of the drought.

* * * * * *

TURKISH baths are recommended as being highly refreshing during this hot weather. And I learn from a friend that at a certain Turkish bath he frequents he was invited the other night to have his teeth cleaned. "Teeth cleaned!" said he, in surprise. "That's a thing I usually do for myself." "Ah, you can't do it as we can," said the manager insinuatingly. "Let us do it for you. It's a speciality we have just introduced." So, as an experiment, he submitted, and shortly afterwards came out with a broad smile and exhibited two dazzling rows of pearls.

And, gazing at that brilliant dental display, it struck me what a very convenient world it is we live in nowadays—a world where everything is done for us. A man goes to a Turkish bath and has his chin shaved, his head shampooed, his teeth cleaned, his nails manicured, and his corns attended to. He is taken in hand and bathed, and to save him the exertion of taking exercise is given twenty minutes' massage—which they say is equal to a three-mile walk.

Then he fills his patent self-cleaning pipe with a cartridge of tobacco—an exact pipeful measured off for him by the manufacturer—and inserts it with a patent filler. He lights it with a pocket self-lighter which saves him the trouble of striking matches—and is bowled home in a taxi-cab which tells him the exact amount of the fare. Truly an ingenious and accommodating world.

The bathing season is now on, and its most popular form is the sea dip. But it is stated that only one in ten of our bluff island race of sea dogs is able to swim. And in view of numerous boating and bathing fatalities it is urged that every Briton should learn. But it is a bit late to advance such a suggestion as that. We are used to having things done for us, and it isn't likely that we are going to all that trouble. What we want is something that can be brought in a bottle to rub ourselves with and prevent us from sinking. It ought to have been supplied long since. Why on earth doesn't the Government do something in the matter?

* * * * * *

"ALL's well that ends well" will be the reflection which will probably occur to the friends and supporters of ex-cadet Archer Shee the victim of the Osborne College Scandal. After weary months of suspense and ceaseless agitation on his behalf, he comes out on top and the Admiralty have now paid him the sum of £7,120 for costs and by way of compensation for his wrongful dismissal from Osborne three years ago.

The circumstances of the case were such as to reflect no particular credit on the authorities concerned. The boy was tried and convicted in the first instance on evidence that no jury would for a moment have accepted. His parents were treated with singular arrogance. They were not informed of the charge against him until he had been condemned, and even then little attention was paid to their remonstrances. Finally, their first attempt to lay the case before the law courts was defeated on a technicality by the Crown, and it was not till they had had recourse to the Appeal Court that their petition of right was permitted to be heard.

As the result of that petition, the boy was completely vindicated, and the cruel wrong inflicted upon him and his parents was acknowledged. But further reparation was obviously demanded in the interests of justice. His education had suffered and he had been excluded from the Service which he had adopted as his profession in life. It was impossible for him to go back to the Navy, as two years had intervened between the date when the accusation against him was first made and the date at which it was withdrawn. It is only due to Mr. McKenna, the First Lord of the Admiralty, to say that the moment he realised that a supreme wrong had been inflicted he showed a perfect readiness to give all the satisfaction that was in his power. If there has been long delay in paying adequate compensation, those who understand the methods of our Government will be rather inclined to find the cause in the penuriousness of the Treasury than in any reluctance of the Admiralty officials to make atonement. Justice is done at last, and all is well.

* * * * * *

LATELY we have been hearing rather more of Horatio Bottomley and his business methods than we care for. Hardly had that iniquitous matter of the Crippen letter and the part his paper *John Bull* took in it, been relegated to the dustbin, the only proper receptacle for such unsavoury matter, when we find him once again in Court. This time it was a little matter of £57,000 which the daughter of a Mr. Master, retired Indian Civilian, wanted him to disgorge. The facts are very simple. Mr. Master, over 80 years of age, met Bottomley who had expressed his desire to recoup Mr. Master for his losses in some of Bottomley's companies. They met several times, and in the end Bottomley had £57,000 of poor old Mr. Master's money and Mr. Master had a large number of worthless or unsaleable shares, most of them in the John Bull Investment Trust and Agency, a company which Lord Justice Fletcher Moulton described as "from first to last a sham." Those are the simple facts. Well the case occupied some days in the hearing. Bottomley was called all the swindlers in creation by the Counsel for the plaintiff, and in the end a verdict was given against him and he was ordered to refund £50,000. Of course he appealed and now the appeal has been dismissed, three judges making some scathing comments on the "horrible story."

Lord Justice Fletcher Moulton said:—

The statement by Mr. Ritter, plaintiff's counsel, that Bottomley always kept outside the criminal law was bad taste, but to say that a remark like that took away the fairness of a trial seemed to him to be an exaggerated view.

Lord Justice Buckley, referring to Bottomley's sale of 25,000 John Bull Investment shares at 30s. each, described it as

the most dramatic detail of the most horrible story. He doubted whether the true enormity of these transactions ever reached the mind of the jury.

Lord Justice Vaughan Williams, who differing from the other two judges, thought Bottomley should have a new trial—remarked to that person—

I want to say, as far as I am concerned, that the only opinion that I expressed that was favorable to you was merely on a point of law.

Bottomley has stated that he would appeal to the House of Lords for a new trial. He expressed surprise that their lordships should ask him to pay £50,000 into court with a view to stay of execution. Perhaps their lordships remembered that Bottomley had offered to bring this sum into the court below within seven days. That was a month ago, and as poor Mr. Master found out, much happens in a month.

* * * * * *

London is a place of many surprises even to those who know it best. Even one little corner of it is hard to understand. There are many who boast that that small circle of which the centre is Covent Garden has no secrets for them, but they were astonished beyond measure by the aspect of the house last night. On the 31st of July after Goodwood, with a very high thermometer, there was a huge audience, remarkable for its nature no less than its size. For mid-June it would have been brilliant. There was a surprising number of well-known habitues in the stalls and boxes, and in a grand tier box, not far from the stage, sat Mr. Asquith.

It almost follows as a matter of course that it was the Russian Ballet which worked this wonder. The conquest of London by the dancers is complete, for good or for evil. An announcement, which gives furiously to think, was made the other night to the effect that the Ballet had been engaged for the autumn season, and that Ballet would be given on alternate nights with German opera. Consequently the season will last eight weeks, instead of four as originally planned—and thus we shall have two opera seasons in full swing for the greater part of November and December, instead of for a few days in November.

The programme of the evening showed the dancers at their best—and it was excellently devised for contrast. Between "Cleopatre" and "Scheherazade" came "Les Sylphides"—and it is hard to believe that the dancers who move with such airy passionless grace to the music of Chopin are the same who are stimulated to such violent emotions and such unbridled frenzy by the music of the Russians.

Here we have the secret of their triumph. They do feel what they are doing; they dance as if it were a matter of life and death to them. They do not simper at their friends in the stalls; they are not thinking when they will get away to supper, or wishing a tiresome task quickly over. They are as excited as any of the audience. It was the general opinion that they danced and mimed with more zeal and energy and charm yesterday than ever before, and the audience was tremendously enthusiastic. Mme. Karsavina and M. Nijinsky had to repeat their fascinating dance to the C. sharp minor Waltz of Chopin in "Les Sylphides," and the Bacchanale in "Cleopatre" was nearly encored. The orgy in "Scheherazade" and the scene of carnage were tremendous. A further hearing of "Scheherazade" confirms the impression that musically it is the best ballet the Russians have brought with them. It is music of real full-blooded strength. The music of "Cleopatre" is just as clever, but has not the same grip somehow, except Glazounoff's Bacchanale. Possibly the fact that it is a mosaic has something to do with it, although it seems homogeneous enough.

Incidentally, it suggests the reflection that if we had a ballet by six British composers it would be impossible to find a team which would pull together half as well. With Mr. Holbrooke at one end, Mr. Tovey at the other, we should have as much variety as one ballet could stand. In all seriousness, however, we have several composers who ought to be able to write admirable ballet music, and if the Russian dancers are to become a permanent institution here, would it be too much to hope that they may one day dance to music of British birth?

The Vagrant.

"What are you doing here," said the farmer to the tramp, who had just got over the wall in time to escape the bulldog.

"Sir," answered the tramp with dignity; "I did intend to ask for something to eat, but now, in the interests of humanity, I beg of you to feed the dog."

"Would you say I was bald?" asked the hairdresser's customer, truculently.

"Well, sir," replied the diplomatic barber, "without going so far as that, I can confidently inform you, on the best authority, that in a general way there is plenty of room at the top."

Review.

THE HIMALAYA.*

Major Bruce is a fortunate officer to have been able to spend so many years in India at high elevations, combining with service and leave the mountain travel and exploration which he evidently loves. The routes marked on his map show how widely he has traversed the Himalaya, from the Hindu Kush on the north-west frontier, in Chitral, Gilgit, Baltistan, Kashmir, Ladak, Chamba, Kangra, Garhwal, Kumaon, Nepal to Darjeeling and Sikhim to the north-east. He purports to show the great contrasts between the people, country, life, etc., of the different districts within this extensive range, but this object might have been pursued with greater fulness. Some of the people, the Nepalese for instance, and Baltis, among whom his path lay, are described sufficiently, but this can hardly be said of all the races with whom he came in contact; and, after all, the hill races have many points of similarity, wherever they are located. The Sikhim authorities will not like his remarks on the condition of that country. Major Bruce did a certain amount of climbing, as he makes constant references to glacier work, crevasses, moraine-hopping, step-cutting and roping together; he did not, however, attempt the highest mountains which he was near, Nanga Parbat, for instance, and he wonders whether it will ever be climbed; it is probably as difficult a mountain as there is to tackle, some 27,000ft high; the late Mr. Mummery and two Goorkhas were partly successful, but lost their lives by some accident. Major Bruce draws the line at 20,000 feet; everything over that he counts as first-rate and therefore unpleasant. Below that line there are many good climbs to be obtained; and he clearly found more delight and satisfaction in the second-grade valleys, and the far more beautiful and attractive country than the great bare mountains and valleys of the farther ranges. As it was, he experienced danger enough from avalanches, one of which nearly caught him; also, from the rope-bridges over running water, which he much disliked.

The difficulties of mountain travelling begin with the transport. He has some sound remarks on the necessity for tact, sympathy and understanding kindness, as well as considerable assistance in the matter of extra food and clothing for the indispensable coolies. Food is often another trouble as local supplies are often unattainable. Mountain sickness may attack even the strongest. "At great altitudes one's power of digestion are under any condition, low, and altitude and fatigue combined cannot be ignored by anyone without bad results." He also hated, and naturally, having sometimes to ride "down a slope as steep as a house with the pony's forelegs wobbling at every step, and with an inadequate saddle." Among the pleasures of mountaineering he gives a very high place to the exhilarating "rapid standing glissade." But in the final chapter by Mrs. Bruce, on Camp life in the Hills, much more can be read of the charm of such expeditions, on some of which she accompanied her husband. The return to Nature, the open-air life, the novelty, the movement, the freedom, the glories of the scenery, the snows, the valleys, the forests, the flowers, the healthiness of the exercise, the interest in the people—are all appreciated by her, without any high-falutin. Her advice as to equipment and commissariat, subjects on which Major Bruce also has something to say, should be very useful for future travellers in such regions. He is enthusiastic on the merits of the thermos bottle: "What a blessing is a thermos bottle. Undoubtedly the thermos is one nail in the coffin of the great mountains." This is a curious turn of expression, but Major Bruce is not a scholar, and does not aim at style: sometimes he is a little difficult to follow. For instance, on the subject of "Moraine-hopping" he writes: "When beginning in the early morning as a destroyer of respectable language it beats golf hollow, by midday tears, by evening a hopeless dumbness." He is clearer when he treats of sport. His account of it in Gilgit—"no better sporting country in the Himalaya and Hindu Kush"—should attract sportsmen: "Ibex, markhor, and oorial and shapoo, snow leopard, and red bear are all obtainable, while the chickore partridge shooting is quite excellent in places." He tells a good story. Two days after his arrival at a camp a middle-aged young lady sent a message to him that since she had seen him on his arrival she had been ill. "I was very much hurt, I allow. . . . I said, 'But I can't do anything.' She said, 'Wash your face and let me have the water.' So we got some water and soap, and she sat on a rock to see that there was no deception. The water, or rather the decoction, was then put into a long tumbler, and she then and there drank it all. What is more, the next day she sent word that she was quite cured."

As a record of Himalayan expeditions Major Bruce's book should inspire and guide those who have time and taste for mountain-travel in India. It does not pretend to be an elaborate treatise; it is indicative rather than exhaustive; the small scale of the map renders it impossible to show anything like detail. The illustrations of the mountains, especially the long panorama of the Eastern Himalaya and other pictures of particular peaks, give a very good idea of the magnificent scenery.

*Twenty Years in the Himalaya.—By Major the Hon. C. G. Bruce, M.V.O., 5th Goorkha Rifles. Arnold.

Fishing.

SUMMER TROUT FISHING.

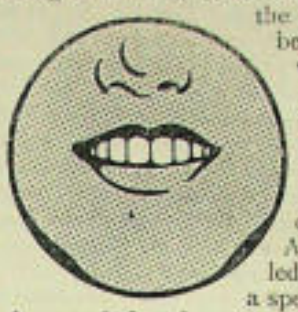
The Skell and Laver, on which I get occasional day tickets through the kindness of a member of the Ripon Angling Club, are typical bushy Yorkshire becks, which can really only be fished to the best advantage with waders. When however one has a railway journey of an hour and a half each way and a stiff walk to and from the station as well, such wearying encumbrances as wading stockings and brogues are not to be thought of, and one just does without them and makes the best of things. The early summer of 1911 has been an extraordinarily dry one, weeks of brilliant sunshine without any rain worth speaking of. This, although very charming, is by no means an ideal condition of things for the trout fisherman. The streams everywhere are at their very lowest and brightest, and it is a problem indeed to get a fly on to the little water that is left without being terrifyingly visible to its finny denizens.

The other day we did have a day of steady rain, so directly afterwards I went off to see what could be done. The baked soil had so completely sucked up the rainfall, that the Skell and Laver seemed to have benefitted but little. The trout were however rising, and owing to the lowness of the water there was much bare shingle below the banks, and by crawling along this it was possible to

It will always be well

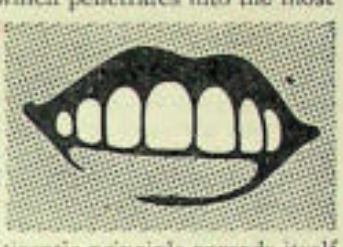
to remember that of all the duties which we owe to ourselves for health and comfort's sake, the *proper* care of the teeth is one of the most important.

One should realise—and recent investigations have proved it again and again—that the condition of the teeth has far more influence upon our general well-being than most of us suppose. The protection of the teeth, however, can only be considered as sufficient when the tooth-destroying substances which are the causes of fermentation and decomposition, and which renew themselves in the mouth daily, are also *daily* destroyed.



As everyone must acknowledge after a little reflection a special care is needed to keep the mouth free from these harmful substances.

To a certain extent the tooth-brush will be useful for the removal of the impurities from the teeth, *but only to a certain extent*, as with the brush the surface alone of the teeth can be reached. But as the injurious bacteria are located everywhere—in the mucous membrane of the mouth and especially in the corners and folds where the brush cannot reach—one must use besides the tooth-brush, the liquid and antiseptic dentifrice Odol, which penetrates into the most hidden places of the mouth and destroys all harmful bacteria.



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get a fly to some of the runs and pools without making oneself too conspicuous. Very fine drawn gut and two small flies were the order of the day. The inevitable Water-hen Blos was the stretcher and a Greenwell's Glory the drop. The breeze, which was down stream, made matters rather more difficult, for when creeping along the shingle with lots of trees all round, it is out of the question using the ordinary backward cast, which would cause endless entanglement. The tail fly must only be drawn back gently along the water and the line flicked forward in Spey fashion. This cramped mode of casting deprives one of a great deal of that forward driving power which is so essential in getting out a fly against the wind. However the stream makes many a bend, so in some places I had the breeze on the beam instead of dead ahead, and then was able to cast easily enough. The numerous trees had their advantages too, for they shaded much water which would have been otherwise hopelessly bright. As may be imagined, under the circumstances, the smaller trout were the ones which rose. Many a time I would distinctly see the flash of a golden side under my fly without any subsequent breaking of the surface. This showed how the trout often came up half way as the fly floated over them, but turned away again before actually reaching it. Their keen eyes spied the fraud in the crystal water before it was too late. Happily for me all the fish were not so long sighted, and every now and then there would come the ring of a genuine rise and my line would occasionally tauten deliciously in response to the lifting wrist. My first 3½ ouncer soon came flapping into the shingle at my feet. His sides were a perfect harmony in gold and scarlet. The wild mint that I love best to put at the bottom of my basket was nowhere to be found, so I had to be content to make him a coarser bed out of the broad leaves of coltsfoot. A merciful tap on the head was not forgotten, for though fish are said not to feel much, I am sure it is better to kill them at once instead of leaving them to die slowly of suffocation.

The Ripon trout run just about the same weight as the little Rain Quail which many of the readers of the *Indian Field* will soon be beating up out of the weed patches and monsoon grass. What a pity that one cannot have both together and eat them one after the other at dinner, when the day is done!

An English stream in summer abounds with life. The noisy anxious sandpiper flits hither and thither, in an agony lest the innocent angler should have designs on its skilfully hidden nest. Coots and Moorhens squatter away across the brook and dive out of sight into the willow fringe along the opposite bank. More unwelcome are parties of fat ducks from the neighbouring farms, which regularly take possession of certain pools and quack angrily at the fisherman who dares to trespass on their domain. As a matter of fact I think ducks do the trout little harm; they are not quick enough to catch such agile fish, and certainly the trout themselves take little notice of them, for I have constantly seen fish rising steadily close to a flock of noisy ducks. The Laver runs through highly preserved shootings, and one occasionally puts up an old hen pheasant and her brood; the chicks just big enough to fly, and looking for all the world just like the quail I was talking about a moment ago.

After getting two more trout the same size, I come to a very favourite spot where a nice deep stickle runs between thick fringes of low willow on either bank. Here I can stand upright, and with one foot on a flat stone look round a clump of osiers and command the whole length of the run with an upstream cast. First with a short line I throw to the lower and nearer end of the stickle, and as my first cast falls on the water two gallant rises come together and two trout are hooked at once. They meant business too, and are well hooked; a minute later and the brace of plump beauties are drawn safely ashore. Two more like them, but this time one by one are taken from the higher part of the run with a longer line.

And now in a little wood, where the water glides deeply under a high bank opposite, I set myself to try for a bigger fish. The stream is wofully shrunk and narrow, and I have to crawl painfully upwards, foot by foot, over damp and knobbledy shingle. I have no leather knee pad either, a very necessary adjunct for this sort of work, and as the Scotch would say "Its mighty sore on the knees." However the uncomfortable crawl is at last accomplished, and I find myself opposite a shady glide, only some seven yards away, and there quite unsuspicious a nice trout is steadily taking every natural fly that floats over him. Gently I draw out just enough line to reach, and flick my fly towards this fish. A wandering gust spoils this first attempt and the fly falls a couple of feet too low. I allow my line to go downstream and gently draw up and try again. This time the Water-hen Blos falls about a foot above the desired spot. There is a breathless moment of expectation; the fly floats on its way; now it is over the fish. Will he come? Yes there is the longed-for ring; the fly vanishes, the rod point is raised, and a fat half-pounder is plunging and leaping at the end of the gossamer gut. There are roots and snags in plenty close at hand, so the trout is carefully drawn a little down stream to clear water, where his struggles are soon over, and he is pulled on to the shelving shore.

So the day goes on, a trout here and a trout there, now and again a too adventurous cast results in a Water-hen Blos being left in a tough withy; but there are plenty, plenty more like flies in the box, and it is only by running risks that one can get fish.

The end of the day sees me with a couple of dozen nice trout, but the half pounder whose capture I have described is the only really sizeable fish of them all. Had there only been less sun and more water no doubt the basket would have held several like unto him.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

Shooting.

LETTERS ON SHOOTING.

BY BALDATCHA.

Letter No. VII.

Odds and Ends.

Keeping Cartridge Cases, Wads, etc., etc.

The best plan is to have one's cold-weather ammunition out fresh and fresh from Home and there is no better way of keeping cartridges, powder, etc., from damp than a hinged zinc box made with little clip pins or clutch fastenings inside a well-made deal box fitted with hinges and a good lock and fastened as well with screws. A box of this description costs only a little more than the terrible zinc-lined or tin-lined packing case, which has to be cut open and is a ragged-edged gaping, untidy beast ever afterwards. Zinc has apparently the property of keeping away damp. As these boxes accumulate, they come in very handy for other things than ammunition. For the voyage out from home waterproof paper is fastened along the edge of the zinc cover, and the ammunition cannot be reached by damp sea air. It is advisable not to keep nitro powders from one season to the next, and one's surplus snipe cartridges are usually expended on quail. Sometimes cartridges kept over the hot weather and rains shoot well the next season, but this is not always the case. The powder too one gets in this country is not to be relied upon, and if one is obliged to get it out here it is as well to go to a European firm and ask them to send you your supply from their latest and freshest instalment from Home. When ordering Schultz from Home, the smallest quantity that can be imported with advantage is fifteen (15) pounds, so it is as well for two or three friends to combine and get out their supply together. I have always kept a reserve of cartridge cases in hand of 1,200 or 1,500 cases with wads sufficient to fill at least double that number. These cases and wads are first used at the commencement of the next season so the turn over is continuous. Personally I always get my ammunition from the Army and Navy Stores, Westminster, to ensure it being fresh, and this is far more satisfactory and economical than employing the stores out here, and one does not run the risk of disappointment. During all the years I have dealt with the Victoria Street Stores, I do not recollect ever having to make a complaint. The gun department is most excellently and efficiently run, and all the employes are so painstaking and obliging that it is a pleasure to have dealings with them. In a very damp or white-ant infested station a very effective stand can be made for gun cases, ammunition boxes, etc., by utilising empty beer, whisky or champagne bottles. Have a square frame made of battens of any convenient length, width and thickness and let the four ends of long sides project. Into these projecting ends holes are made for the necks of the bottles and you have a capital stand which absolutely defeats the white ant.

Cartridge Bags, etc.

These should be of the best leather obtainable, Willesden canvas makes a good substitute and lasts longer than the ordinary red canvas.

The flap should cover the whole opening and come over the ends as well so that no damp can get inside, nor the pilfering finger of the coolie penetrate. Always take out a liberal supply of cartridges, and in addition to this invariably carry a reserve bag to hold at least 200 cartridges more. This reserve bag should be fitted with several partitions, and two of the large partitions must hold at least the above number of cartridges to be carried over and above the estimated requirements of the day, one is then ready for all emergencies, and should birds be unusually plentiful there is the ammunition to take full advantage of the pleasant surprise. The unexpected sometimes occurs and to be always prepared for it is wise. One never knows when one may come across large numbers of birds and it is disappointing to lose a great opportunity for want of ammunition.

A good size for the reserve cartridge bag will be found to be 15 by 9 by 6½ inches. Into this a couple of hundred cartridges can easily be placed, and there will be room in the other compartments for some duck or partridge shells as well as for the odds and ends that should always remain in the bag. Then when an unexpected vein of luck crops up, as it sometimes will, there is ample ammunition to enjoy to the full the opportunity, and the feeling that one is prepared for all eventualities is not unpleasant. It is disappointing to lose a rare opening for want of a little forethought and arrangement which our "Aryan" friends euphemistically call *bandobast*. Besides these extra cartridges the bag will probably contain a Lauder Brunton snake lancet with permanganate in the handle, price, eight annas. A small bottle of Calvert's Carbolic Acid crystals for wasp and hornet and bee stings. A tiny drop of acid on the finely sharpened end of a match or piece of stick applied to the puncture made by the sting—or bite if it is a centipede in question—removes the pain instantly and instead of having to stop shooting when one is stung, or because the line has been attacked by hornets or bees this simple remedy enables one to go strong ahead. The minute drop must only be applied to the puncture itself and not to the skin round it. The smallest children can be treated in this way and begin at once to run and play about as if nothing had happened. For hill shooting or whenever blistered feet are likely or possible a small bottle of white of fresh egg should not be omitted. This is a marvellous remedy, and often in the Himalayas it is impossible, at the beginning of the season especially, even when the feet and socks have been soaped, to avoid blisters, and to be able to go on shooting in comfort, with all the skin off the tops of one's toes, is a very great matter. Take off boot and sock and apply a little of the white to the parts affected, soak a little lint in it and tie round the sores, and by the time you reach home, having in the meantime forgotten all about your troubles a new skin will have already commenced to harden. This is a very old wrinkle, and, like oiling the shot, by those who try it, is never forgotten or omitted. A spare knife with corkscrew, a pair of folding scissors, a pair of tweezers for thorns and splinters, a little rose-wood pad of tools, and turnscrews for small and ordinary screws of your gun, (beware of the rubbishy things usually supplied in the gun-cases,) a spare extractor—one being always tied firmly to the cartridge bag in general use, and a housewife with the ordinary needles, thread, etc., and with some silk and a couple surgical needles. A roll of sticking Meades plaster, some twine, boracic powder, "Homocea" matches in a damp-proof box, or a flint and steel, and any other little conveniencies that appeal to one should always be found in the bag. A note-book and pencil should never be absent, and a roll of bandage and a little lint will complete the outfit. It is very little trouble to collect these things and once obtained it is extraordinary what a difference they make when the unexpected occurs. Every one goes a-fishing well provided against possible accidents and contigencies, but few take thought for the untoward when going shooting. A small padlock, a snap lock for choice, which can be opened by sliding the projection to one side and has a key as well, is usually sufficient to puzzle the coolie carrying it and to secure the contents from these clever petty-larceny boys. A good long strap passed twice round the bag has a very deterrent effect. The sling should in all bags be a wide one and should pass underneath and along the bottom of the bag. It is false economy to be unprovided with sufficient cartridge bags for the different kinds of cartridges taken out for the day. It makes for comfort and satisfaction if one is well found in this respect. These minor details which take time to describe and look alarming on paper are simple and easily met. Do not forget with some ostentation to count the cartridges in your expense bag before your coolies, or at any rate make it clear to them that you have done this and know exactly how many cartridges you have brought out.

Should you unexpectedly find yourself in need of ball cartridge—having none—the following dodge will enable you to use your gun as if it was loaded with bullet. Take a cartridge (loaded with No. 6 or No. 4 shot for choice) and with your pen-knife make small cross slits along the outside round the base of the felt wad. The uncut portion will hold the cartridge together until the moment of firing, when the upper half will fly off like a shell. Panthers and other large beasts can be dropped dead by this method with No. 6 shot. The mess it makes inside an animal is tremendous.

List of Odds and Ends carried in Reserve Cartridge Bag.

(1) Permanganate and Lancet for Snake Bite.
(2) Knife with Corkscrew (or Folding Corkscrew.)
(3) Rosewood Pad of Small Tools, Spare extractor, Turnscrew.
(4) Tin Box with Matches—or Flint and Steel.
(5) Scissors, Needles, etc., in housewife and a pair of surgical needles and silk.
(6) Carbolic Crystals—Calverts. (Smallest bottle.)
(7) Quinine—for Natives.
(8) Twine, notebook and pencil (Faber's No. 1255 indelible ink pencil for choice with point.)
(9) Sticking Plaster, Lint, small tin or bottle permanganate potash.
(10) Turnscrews, Captain Nesfield's Iodine tablets for purifying water.
(11) Roll of Bandages, Homocea, Boracic acid powder in bottle.
(12) A few rupees and some small change.

This looks a very formidable list but the articles take up little room and once put into the bag are always ready for emergencies.

Should it be ever necessary or rather unavoidable to leave one's gun to the tender mercies of the bearer or boy it must be frequently examined, as nothing but constant and watchful attention will prevent the native from either neglecting the gun or trying unholy experiments with brick dust or sandpaper, in order to put a "palish"—always be it noted where polish was never intended. The native too cannot resist fiddling with the locks and pulling off the triggers, so it is a good plan to always

keep snap-caps in the barrels. On no account allow any one but yourself to use a wire brush, throw far out to sea the steel wire brush, and keep the brass one under lock and key to be used by you alone. Much mischief is done by these wire brushes as most gunmakers can testify. It is a pity that soap and hot water is not used now-a-days for cleaning breech-loaders. What a splendid state it kept the old muzzle loaders in. The writer has in his possession a muzzle-loading gun that is known to be over a hundred years old. Not very long ago it was carefully overhauled by a London firm who reported that its barrels were in grand order and exhibited a wonderful state of preservation. This, as the gun has taken at least three trips to India since 1837 and has in its day seen much service both at Home and out here, must in a large measure be attributed to the affects of soap and water. The gun in question has killed many tigers and was converted to the percussion principle over fifty years ago.

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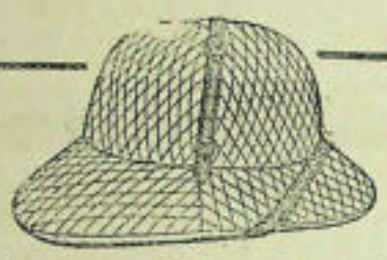

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Owners and trainers are reminded that second entries for The Civil Service Cup, 1912, Rs. 75, will close on 1st September 1911.

E. S. DEANE,
Secretary, Lucknow Races.

The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Poona 7th Extra	Aug.	26
Kurseli Summer	,,	24 and 31
Rangoon 8th Extra	,,	30
,, 9th ,, ...	Sept.	9
,, 10th ,, ...	,,	20
Poona 1st Meeting	,,	2, 6, 9 and 10
Quetta Autumn	,,	19, 21 and 23
Dory Hunt	,,	20 and 23
Poona 2nd Meeting	,,	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	,,	23
,, ,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	28
Shillong Autumn	,,	30 and 3rd Oct.
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
,, 9th ,, ...	,,	7
,, 10th ,, ...	,,	11
,, 11th ,, ...	,,	14
,, 12th ,, ...	,,	16
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Umballa Autumn	,,	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
,, 2nd ,, ...	,,	9
,, 3rd ,, ...	,,	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	,,	23, 27, 30 and 3 Jan
Lahore Xmas	,,	23, 26, 28 and 30
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	,,	6 and 11
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	,,	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	,,	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Allahabad	Feb.	14, 16 and 19
Bareilly Spring	,,	22 and 24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Quetta Autumn ..	First	..	25th August.
	Second	..	6th September.
	Final	..	13th September.
Lucknow Army Cup ..	Second	..	1st October.
Lucknow C. S. Cup ..	Second	..	1st September.
Lucknow C. T. C. Chase ..	Second	..	1st October.
Poona 2nd Meeting ..	Final	..	5th September.
Meerut Autumn ..	First	..	7th September.
	Final	..	24th October.
Umballa Autumn ..	First	..	1st September.
	Second	..	1st October.
	Final	..	1st November.
Jubbulpore	First	..	1st September.
	Second	..	15th September.
	Third	..	5th October.
Calcutta First Extra ..		..	17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra ..		..	4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra ..		..	14th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting ..	First	..	3rd November.
	Second	..	9th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting ..	First	..	5th December.
	Second	..	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day ..	First	..	3rd November.
	Second	..	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day ..	First	..	3rd November.
	Second	..	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 16th October.
Meerut Autumn Tournament .. .. Begins 1st November.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) 30th August to 2nd September.
Naik Wock (R. Western India Golf Club Tournament) Begins 11th September.

FOOTBALL.

Rovers Challenge Cup Tournament (Bombay) .. Begins 16th September.
Durand Tournament .. .. Begins 18th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsis (Poona) .. .. 14th, 15th and 16th September.
Parsis vs. Hindus .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd September.
Presidency vs. Winners of above .. 25th, 26th and 27th September.

SHOWS.

Poona Horse Show .. .. 8th and 11th September.
Simla Championship Dog Show .. .. 26th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show .. .. 12th and 13th October.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta Swimming Club Autumn Meeting 1st September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Events in 1911.)

Prince of Wales' Plate York (5 fur.) ..	..	Tuesday, 29th August.
Great Ebor Handicap (1¾ miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 30th August.
Great Yorkshire Stakes (1¾ miles) ..	..	Thursday, 31st August.
Gimcrack Stakes (5 fur.) ..	..	Tuesday, 12th Sept.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132 yds.) ..	..	Wednesday, 13th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132 yds.) ..	..	Friday, 15th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	..	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	..	Thursday, 21st Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	..	Sunday, 1st October.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	..	Saturday, 7th October.
Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles) ..	..	Wednesday, 11th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 13th October.
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 25th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur. ..	..	Thursday, 26th October.
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Tuesday, 7th November.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	..	Friday, 10th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 5 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 17th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Saturday, 25th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	..	Saturday, 25th November.

THE INDIAN FIELD

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CALCUTTA MONSOON MEETING.

STEWARDS:

SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, Kt.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN
HON. MR. C. H. KESTEVEN.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. D. B. MYERS.
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Judge :—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter :—MR R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales :—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
Handicapper :—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper :—MR. G. B PARIS.
Clerk of the Course :—MR. E. F LANCE.
Medical Officer :—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon :—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary :—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Fifth Day, Thursday, 17th August 1911.

THE MEDIOCRE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Col. A. P. Young's b e g Atropine, 9st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 9st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Col. A. P. Young's b e g Model Knight, 8st. 13lb.	Baichan	3
Mr. J. D. Scott's Bird o' Freedom, 9st. 3lb.	Ruiz	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m The Witch, 9st. 3lb.	Fraser	0

(*Winner trained by Beedham.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Atropine, 3 to 1 each Scotch Girl and Bird o' Freedom, 6 to 1 The Witch, 20 to 1 Model Knight.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner ; Rs. 16 and Rs. 17 for places.

Bird o' Freedom led out from the start with Atropine, Model Knight and Scotch Girl in attendance. At the half mile Bird o' Freedom was done with and Atropine came to the front and led them home, winning by a length and three-quarters a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

THE CLIVE HURDLE RACE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 9st. 12lb.	Owner	1
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. (car. 10st. 4lb.)	Owner	2
Miss Butlin's b aus g Mimicry, 9st. ...	Williamson	3
Capt. Houston's ch e g April Fool, 9st. 5lb.	Mr. Platt	4
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 11st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Capt Robertson's br e m Simontura, 9st.	Gadsden	0
Mr. W. Hawkins' b aus g Manjess, 9st. ...	Barker	0
Mr. E. C. Morat's br aus m Nonnet, 9st. ...	Randall (fell)	

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Idle, 3 to 1 Tommy Daw, 5 to 1 Maisonette, 6 to 1 Mimicry, 8 to 1 Simontura, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 73 on the winner ; Rs. 18, Rs. 14 and Rs. 18 for places.

Manjess, April Fool and Nonnet led from the start, the last named slipped and fell after the big tree had been passed and Idle and Tommy Daw joined Manjess and April Fool in the ran, Maisonette beginning to come up. At the penultimate hurdle the order was Idle, April Fool, Mimicry and Maisonette, but on jumping the last one Maisonette came with a rush and won by a neck on the post, the same distance separating Idle and Mimicry ; half a length between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 3⅕secs.

SECOND AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Charrington	1
Mr. R J. G. Gallantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, 11st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. L. Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 10st. ...	Mr. Platt	3
Mr. L. Kinnimouth's b aus g The Comet, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Tanner	4
Mr. W. T. Miles' br aus g Fame, 11st. 13lb.	Owner	0
Major Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, 11st. 10lb.	Capt. Robertson	0
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 10st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 10st 9lb (dec. 11lb.)	Mr. Steele Perkins	0
Mr. M. Dowson's br aus g Cairo, 10st. ...	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, 9st. 12lb. (dec. 6lb.)	Owner	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING : 5 to 2 agst. Fame, 4 to 1 each The Comet and Levi, 5 to 1 each Farthing Bun and Reinforcement, 8 to 1 Suffragette, 12 to 1 Jaffa Girl, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs. 51 on the winner ; Rs. 22, Rs. 31 and Rs. 54 for places.

Farthing Bun, Reinforcement, Jaffa Girl and Suffragette were most prominent from the start and there was little change among the leaders till the third hurdle, when The Comet was on terms with Reinforcement, Farthing Bun and Jaffa Girl, Levi leading the others. Farthing Bun led at the last fence where Fame fell, but Levi came through at the finish and won by a length and a half; a neck between second and third; seven lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 3⅕secs.

SECOND OPEN PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs 400, third Rs 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, 11st. 13lb.	Capt. Charrington	1
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 9st. 3lb.	Williamson	2
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. Clive's b aus g Spec, 10st. 7lb. ...	Northmore	4
Mr. Dee's br e m Albatross, 9st. 7lb. ...	McNeilage	0
Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 8st. 7lb.	Gadsden	0

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Spec, Albatross and Ormley, 5 to 1 Bandy Leg, 6 to 1 Charge, 7 to 1 Shannon Lass.

PLACE BETTING : 2 to 1 on Albatross, evens each Spec and Ormley, 6 to 4 each agst. Charge and Bandy Leg, 2 to 1 Shannon Lass.

Totalisator paid Rs. 96 on the winner ; Rs. 25, Rs. 15 and Rs. 18 for places.

Albatross, Ormley and Bandy Leg were first to show out, Ormley taking command at the second obstacle. There was little change till the fourth fence, where the order was Ormley, Spec, Shannon Lass and Bandy Leg, but after the last hurdle Shannon Lass came away and won comfortably by three lengths; three and a half lengths between second and third ; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 39⅘secs.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 9st. 12lb.	Williamson	1
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, 8st 12lb.	Trahan	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e g Craigendorrie, 9st. 12lb.	Ruiz	3
Messrs. Rowett and Ross's b aus m Light Metal, 8st. 2lb.	J. Davis	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 9st. ...	Fraser	0

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Craigendorrie, 3 to 1 each Wise Hawk and Mallinyook, 5 to 1 Light Metal, 10 to 1 Carnival.

Totalisator paid Rs. 35 on the winner ; Rs. 20 and Rs. 22 for places.

Carnival was quickest away with Mallinyook and Wise Hawk next, then Craigendorrie, Light Metal whipping in. At the half mile Carnival dropped back and Wise Hawk took command and was followed home by Mallinyook and Craigendorrie, Wise Hawk winning easily by two and a half lengths ; one and a half lengths between second and third ; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 35⅕secs.

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 9st. 7lb.	J. Davis	1
Capt. Hon. Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, 10st. 5lb.	Trahan	2
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 9st.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 9st. ...	Mr. Platt	4
Mr. R. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 10st. 13lb.	McNeilage	0
Col. M. K. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, 10st. 5lb.	Ruiz	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 9st. 5lb.	Fraser	0
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 8st. 7lb.	Manley	0
Major Hayes' b aus m Cyclone, 8st. 5lb. ...	Williamson	0
Mr. T J. Sullivan's br aus m Pingara, 7st. 9lb.	Adheen	0
Mr. P. C. Lall's b aus g Portland, 7st. 5lb. (dec. 8lb.)	Bices	0
Major Mussenden and Mr Blacklock's b e m Gilliflower, 7st. (dec. 6lb.) ...	Baichan	0

(*Winner trained by Bices.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Mandeville, 3 to 1 Murmur, 4 to 1 May Kenley, 5 to 1 each Cyclone and Moira, 6 to 1 Miss Clare, 8 to 1 Sidonia, 10 to 1 each Etna, Portland and Gilliflower, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 73 on the winner ; Rs. 19, Rs. 16 and Rs. 16 for places.

Murmur, Moira, May Kenley and Mandeville were prominent from the start. Mandeville led from the hospital corner but May Kenley got up at the finish and won by half a length ; a head between second and third ; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅕secs.

Sixth Day, Saturday, 19th August 1911

THE GOONTEE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1909. 7 furlongs.

Capt. A. C Charrington's b e m Politesse, 9st. 12lb.	Ruiz	dead
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 9st. 11lb. ...	R. Fraser	heat.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 9st. 10lb	Owner	3
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, 8st 4lb. ...	Beaumont	4
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, 9st. 7lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. L. S. Platt's ch e g Ocean (dec. 2lb.) 7st.	J. Davis	0

(*Politesse trained by J. D. Scott. Isabela trained privately.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Politesse, 5 to 1 agst. Scotch Girl, 6 to 1 Isabela, 8 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on Politesse, Rs. 38 on Isabela for win ; Rs. 13 on Politesse, Rs. 17 on Isabela for places, Rs. 14 on Scotch Girl.

Politesse led out from Isabela and Scotch Girl and they ran in this order till opposite the stand where Isabela got in front but Politesse got up again and the judge was unable to separate them at the finish ; Scotch Girl third two and a half lengths away ; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 36secs.

THE DALHOUSIE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's b e m To Kalon, 11st. 2lb.	Northmore	1
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. 10lb.	Owner	3
Miss Butlin's b aus g Mimicry, 9st. 6lb ...	Williamson	4
Mr. W. Phillip's b aus m Monica, 9st. ...	Barker	0

(*Winner trained by Gee.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 on To Kalon, 3 to 1 Idle, 5 to 1 Mimicry, 6 to 1 Tommy Daw, 20 to 1 Monica.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner ; Rs. 17 and Rs. 28 for places.

To Kalon showed out from the start, Idle next, then Monica and Tommy Daw, Mimicry last. There was no change till the fifth fence where To Kalon came away and won comfortably by two lengths from Tommy Daw. Idle third a length and a half away ; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 2⅕secs.

AMATEUR CONSOLATION HURDLE RACE.—Winner Rs 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over, and that have run at the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting, 1911, and have not won either a flat race or hurdle race at that meeting. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Perkins	1
Mr. L. Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Platt	2
Mr. L. Kinnimouth's b aus g The Comet, 10st. 13lb, ...	Mr. Tanner	3
Mr. M. Dowson's br aus g Cairo, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Barrow	4

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING : Evens Jaffa Girl, 5 to 2 Frank, 4 to 1 The Comet, 20 to 1 Cairo.

Totalisator paid Rs. 52 on the winner ; Rs 14 and Rs. 13 for places.

Cairo showed the way over the first hurdle but was then done with and Frank took up the running, and had soon established a long lead, Jaffa Girl and The Comet began to close on him after the fourth fence, but could never get on terms and Frank won cantering by two lengths ; two and a half lengths between second and third ; Cairo twenty lengths behind. Time—3mins. 5secs.

THE ASSAYE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under other than those that have won a flat race at the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting 1911. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 9st. 5lb.	Williamson	1
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, 9st.	Ruiz	2
Capt. Hon. Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, 10st. 10lb.	Trahan	3
Major Hayes' b aus m Cyclone, 8st. ...	Tegren	4
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, 9st. 3lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Major-Genl. Pilcher's b aus m Stella II., 8st. 4lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Gadsden	0
Major-Genl. Pilcher's br aus g Pompadour, 8st.	Baichan	0
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 7st. 9lb.	M. Davis	0
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br aus m Pingara, 7st. 9lb.	Adheen	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 7st. 2lb.	J. Davis	0

(*Winner trained by Walker.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Moira, 3 to 1 each Mandeville and Murmur, 7 to 1 Shannon Lass, 10 to 1 Cyclone, 15 to 1 Ormley, 20 to 1 each Stella II., Pompadour, and Bandy Leg, 30 to 1 Pingara.

Totalisator paid Rs. 29 on the winner : Rs. 14, Rs. 19 and Rs. 18 for places.

Cyclone made the running from the start, Moira, Mandeville and Murmur most prominent of the others. At the turn Moira had assumed command, attended by Mandeville, Cyclone and Shannon Lass and they came into the straight in this order. At the distance Shannon Lass came through with a rush and just failed to score by a length, Moira staying her out. Three-quarters of a length between second and third ; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22⅕secs.

THE AUTUMN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,500, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 250. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 10st. 3lb.	Williamson	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Carnival, 8st. 3lb. (dec. 11o.)	Northmore	2
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 7st. 5lb.	J. Davis	3
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, 8st. 12lb.	Owner	4
Lieut.-Col. A. P. Young's b e g Atropine, 9st. 3lb.	M. Davis	0
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 8st. 10lb.	Ruiz	0
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 8st 7lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. H. Jones' ch e g Sacristan II., 8st. 3lb.	Beaumont	0

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 each agst. Wise Hawk and Sacristan II., 4 to 1 each Atropine and Northwood, 6 to 1 Proprietor, 8 to 1 each Light Metal and Winsome, 15 to 1 Carnival.

Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner ; Rs. 18, Rs. 53 and Rs. 25 for places.

Northwood got off in front and showed them the way to the turn where Wise Hawk came through and led into the straight. Carnival and Light Metal challenged at the distance but Wise Hawk maintained his advantage and won by a length ; a neck between second and third ; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20⅕secs.

CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1909, and that have run at the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting 1911, and have not won either a flat race or hurdle race at that meeting. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 9st. 7lb.	McNeilage	dead
Mr. H. Smith's b e m J. E. A., 8st. (dec. 11lb.)	Beaumont	heat.
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, 8st 11lb.	Williamson	3
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's bk or br aus g Culverin, 9st. 5lb. ...	R. Morrison	4
Capt. Robertson's br e m Simontura, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. L. Walker's b aus m Velodia, 8st. 3lb.	Northmore	0
Mr. H. J. Hart's ch aus g Pariah, 7st. 12lb.	J. Davis	0

(*Distillery trained by Norton. J. E. A. trained privately.*)

BETTING : Evens Simontura, 3 to 1 Dooneen, 5 to 1 Culverin, 8 to 1 J. E. A., 15 to 1 Distillery, 20 to 1 Velodia, and 30 to 1 Pariah.

Totalisator paid Rs. 79 on Distillery, Rs. 43 on J. E. A. to win ; Rs. 35 Distillery and Rs. 21 J. E. A. for places, and Rs. 15 on Dooneen for places.

Simontura was quickest away but soon gave place to Dooneen who made the running to the turn attended by J. E. A. and Culverin. Coming into the straight J. E. A. took command and looked like winning when Distillery came through on the outside and a good finish ended in a dead heat ; Dooneen third two lengths away ; three-quarters of a length between third and fourth. Time.—1min. 8⅕secs.

POONA FIFTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS :

COL. R. C. BROOKE, C.I.E.
MAJOR C. H. H. GOUGH.
LIEUT.-COL. F. C. LOGAN-HOME.
LIEUT.-COL. H. M. MAXWELL.
A. POWELL, ESQ., M.B.
COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.B.

Acting Secretary :—MAJOR J. E. HUGHES.

Thursday, 17th August 1911.

THE SERVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arabs 14-2 and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's Tofic Pasha, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Tomkinson	1
Capt. J. L. Mansell's Good Shot, 9st. 12lb.	Capt. O'Brien Butler	2
Mr. J. Crawford's Dilerjang, 9st. 4lb.	Mr. H. J. Crawford	3
Major J. H. M. Davie's b a h Little King, 9st. 12lb.	Capt. McCudden	4
Capt. Fell's g a g Orion, 10st. 2lb. ...	Owner	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Tofic Pasha, 4 to 1 Dilerjang, 7 to 1 each agst. Little King and Good Shot, and 12 to 1 Orion.

Won by one length ; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 45⅕secs.

HADAFSAR PLATE—(Division I).—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Brain's b a h Dumra, 7st. 8lb. ...	Kahn	1
Mr. R. H. S.'s ch a h Tachrect, 9st. 2lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch a h Jehangir, 8st. 13lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. A. S. Comer's g a h Ashrafi, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	4

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 9st. 12lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 9st. ... ... Etul 0
Mr. A. W. Esse's b a h Solitaire, 7st. ... Vincent 0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Tachrest, 3 to 1 each Lookman, Jehangir and Ashroff, 10 to 1 Dumra, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 41⅘secs.

THE ARAB MEDIUM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 9st. 7lb. ... Evans 1
Messrs. Hajt Mahomed Mahomed and Faraj bin Samad's g a h Hoojaz, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Mujeed 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Grand Duke, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Southall 3
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Submit, 7st. 11lb. ... Kuhn 4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's gr a h Well Done, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. Julian's b a h Dawood Beg, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Native 0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b a h Shawcutt, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h Guinea Merchant, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Robinson 0

(*Winner trained by Cowasjee Burjorjee.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Famous, 4 to 1 Grand Duke, 8 to 1 each Well Done and Guinea Merchant, 12 to 1 Shawcutt and longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 29secs.

THE BEGINNERS' CHASE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A steeplechase for horses which have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. 2 miles 1 furlong.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's bl aus g Sholto, 10st. 10lb. ... ... Hayhoe 1
Mr. A. Eden's b aus g Farewell, 9st. 5lb. (car. 10st. 8lb.) ... Mr. Kenworthy 2
Capt. Leahy's br aus m Small Scotch, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. O'B Butler 3
Mr. Tenlon's br aus m Xerxena, 9st. 5lb.... Bratton 4
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus g War Cloud, 9st. 5lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.) ... ... Capt. Fell fell

(*Winner trained by E. C. Rawlson.*)

Won by a distance; same between second and third. Time—4mins. 51⅕secs.

THE SUMMER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses. About 5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Sahib's br aus g Malmsey, 8st. 8lb. ... ... R. Poole 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Bonny Boy, 8st. 5lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 2
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Chivalry, 8st. 11lb. ... Barrett 3
Mr. Alp's br e h The Collarer, 8st. 5lb. ... Kuhn 4
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Hopper, 9st. 7lb. Robinson 0
Mr. Goculdas's br aus g Lord Carlyon, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Metal Girl, 7st. 2lb. McGlone 0

(*Winner trained by R. Bower.*)

BETTING: 3 to 4 agst. Bonny Boy, 2 to 1 Malmsey, 5 to 1 Carnival, 7 to 1 each The Collarer, Metal Girl and Lord Carlyon, and 12 to 1 Hopper.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 4secs.

THE HADAPSAR PLATE II.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 8st. 2lb. Robinson 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 9st. ... Brown 2
Mr. A. W. Malony's ch a h Aden, 7st. 4lb. H. Vincent 3
Mr. R. S. Forage's ch a h Woolwinder, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Evans 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zoolphokar, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Director, 8st. 8lb. Barrett 0
Mr. Jassim M. Esse's b a h Nasibdar, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Mudkool, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Native 0
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's g a h Antica, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st.) ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's g a h Zomat, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Spencer 0
Mr. Heath's b a h Mutrood, 7st. 9lb. ... Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: Evens Mudkoor, 4 to 1 agst. Woolwinder, 6 to 1 Zoolphokar, 12 to 1 each Aden, Antica and Director, 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by a head; one length between second and third. Time—1min. 42⅖secs.

THE MODERATE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 1¼ miles.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's bl aus h Black Douglas, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 9st. 8lb. ... Hill 2
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Devereux, 7st. 11lb. ... Kuhn 3
Mr. D. B Captain's ch e g San Remo, 9st. 6lb ... ... Robinson 4

BETTING: Evens Black Douglas, 3 to 2 agst. Hilarity, 4 to 1 Devereux, and 5 to 1 San Remo.

Won by a head: three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 46⅖secs.

THE LILLIPUT NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For maiden Arab ponies 13-3 and under, 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Valji Moosajee's ch a h Mishriff, 8st. 9lb ... ... Brown 1
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Noomas, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Evans 2
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Mexico, 8st. ... A. Hoyt 3
Mr. D. G. Dhere's b a h Grill, 8st. 6lb. ... Barrett 4
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Zahaf, 8st. 6lb. ... Fahad 0
Mr. A. Rajak's g a h Young Skylark, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Dhondee 0
Mr. Valji Moosajee's b a h Turkish General, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Hazza 0
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's g a h Ordinary, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. A. B. Ameer's g a h Artijad, 8st. 3lb. Native 0
Mr. Abdoola Mahalla's g a h Dimshak, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Etul 0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's b a h Takte Jamshed, 8st 3lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Cushmur, 8st.... Ferguson 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Six Fifty, 7st. 8lb. Native 0
Mr. D. Gordon's ch a h Scout, 7st. 5lb. ... McGlone 0

(*Winner trained by Mahomed Jawal.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mishriff, 5 to 1 each Grill and Noomas, 6 to 1 each Mexico and Ordinary, 10 to 1 to 30 to 1 the rest.

Won by one and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

POONA SIXTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 19th August 1911.

THE STRANGERS' PLATE I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab Ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1910, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lb. W.I. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Mujeed Jurgi's and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Little Lady, 8st. 5lb. Barrett 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Vazir, 8st. 11lb. Ferguson 2
Mr. Dawood Amani's ch a h Shihab, 8st. Kuhn 3
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Burg, 8st. ... Hoyt 4
Mr. Julian's b a h Dawood Beg, 9st. 10lb. Taylor 0
Mr. D. G. Dhere's g a h Rangoon, 9st. 4lb. Robinson 0
Mr. Dancon Zaidan's g a h Kaharaman, 9st. 1lb. ... ... Evans 0
Mr. Abdoola Faras' ch a h Rare, 7st. 11lb. Brown 0
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h General Botha, 8st. 11lb ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. A. A. Suleman's b a h Mars, 8st. 8lb. Hoyt 0
Messrs. Jassimawad and E. Isaak's g a h Nurgis, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Hazza 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Noomas, 7st 13lb. ... ... Fahad 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's g a h Little Boy, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Etul 0

(*Winner trained by Seccarum.*)

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

A WELTER PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 500, second, Rs. 200, and third, Rs 100. A Welter Handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. To be ridden by G. Rs. Professional's 7lbs. extra. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Homi Billimoria's b aus g Bright Metal, 10st. (car. 10st. 7lb.) ... Hill 1
Zamindar of Sivagiri's bl aus g Sholto, 11st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Kenworthy 2
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Mufoota, 9st. (car. 9st. 7lb.) ... ... Barrett 3
Mr. J. C. Smith's b aus m Boomey, 9st 5lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.) ... ... Evans 4
Capt. O'B. Butler's b e m Pressure, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. G. Lucas' br aus g Deputy, 9st. 6lb. (car. 9st. 10lb.) ... ... Mr. J. Gough 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Sholto, 2 to 1 Bright Metal, 3 to 1 Mufoota, 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time—1min. 32⅖secs.

THE GARRISON PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000, second, Rs. 300, and third, Rs. 200. A handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 8st. ... ... A. Ferguson 1
H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Luckman 2
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bl or aus g Galileo, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Evans 3
Mr. Homi Billimori's ch e g Pincher, 7st. 13lb ... ... Brown 4
Chief of Manavader's br aus g Haut Park, 9st. ... ... Fisher 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch aus g Longchamps, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Poole 0
Mr G. K's br e m Lovania, 8st. 4lb. ... Barrett 0
Mr. J. Crawford's ch e g Bachelor's Knot, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g The Diver, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Dhondee 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Cherry Hackle, 5 to 1 each Pincher and Bachelor's Knot, 6 to 1 each Haut Park and Metal Boy, 10 to 1 each Galileo, Longchamps and Lovania, 20 to 1 The Diver.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅖secs.

THE DHOND PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 750, second, Rs. 250, and third, Rs. 150. A handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Abdoola Faras' ch a h Artist, 8st. ... Brown 1
Mr. Heath's g a h Sir Visto, 8st. 5lb. ... Robinson 2
Zamindar of Sivagiri's b a g Brigand II., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Kuhn 3
Messrs. H. M. Mahomed and Faraj bin Samad's g a h Hoojaz, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 13lb.) ... ... Kamad 4
Messrs. Ali bin Talib and Goculdas' b a h Meazer, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 11lb. ... Barrett 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zainulmulook, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 6lb.) ... ... Evans 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 11lb Ferguson 0
Messrs. E. Effendi and Y. Effendi's g a h Young Japan, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Capt. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 7st. 8lb. ... Vincent 0
Mr. Daood Abdool Aziz's g a h Azzad, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Native 0
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's g a h Ghalyum, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Native 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Young Salanic, 4 to 1 Merrily, 7 to 1 Parliament, 10 to 1 Brigand, longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length; a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 5⅕secs.

THE AUGUST PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 1,000, second, Rs. 300, and third, Rs. 200. For horses W. A. and C. reduced 14lb. 1 mile.

Zamindar of Sivagiri's br aus h Black Douglas, 7st 10lb. ... ... Kuhn 1
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 2
Mr. A. A. Apear's b e g Mayfowl, 8st. 13lb. Hoyt } dead
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka, 7st. 10lb. ... Barrett } heat.
Mr. G. K.'s bl aus g Aborigine, 7st. 10lb. Southall 0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b e g Cattaro, 9st 7lb. ... ... Poole 0
Mr. Man Mohan's ch e h Crossbred, 8st. 7lb. Hill 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Last Call, 9st. ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. A. N. Das's b e g Ballymacinne, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Bullock 0
Chief of Manavadar's b aus g Realm, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.) ... ... Native 0

(*Winner trained by E. C. Rawlson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Black Douglas, 3 to 1 Huka, 4 to 1 Last Call, 5 to 1 Tangaroa, 7 to 1 Mayfowl, longer odds the rest.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 45⅖secs.

THE SYDNEY PLATE.—Winner, Rs. 750, second, Rs. 250, and third, Rs. 150. A high-weight handicap for ponies 11-2 and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 8st. 7lb ... ... Robinson 1
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 8lb. McGlone 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Ferguson 3
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Evening Herald, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Fisher 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 9st. 4lb ... ... Hoyt 0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 8st 6lb. ... ... Heeroo 0
Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman's br aus g Koko ... ... Southall 0
Capt. Kennard's b e m Puss, 7st. (car. 7st 2lb.) ... ... Kuhn 0
Capt. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal, 6st. 10lb. ... ... Vincent 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Runaway Girl, 3 to 1 Encourage, 4 to 1 each Evening Herald and Pantry Girl, 5 to 1 each Wild Boy, Cheeky and Puss, 7 to 1 Koko, 12 to 1 Little Corporal.

Won comfortably by two lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 33⅖secs.

THE STRANGERS' PLATE II.—Winner, Rs. 500, second, Rs. 200, and third, Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1910, which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 14 hands to carry 9st. 3lb. W.I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. H. Jamsetjee's g a h Kimberley, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Brown 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Balor, 8st. 11lb. A Hoyt 2
Mr. Gold's g a h Yusuff Pasha, 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb.) ... ... Robinson 3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Electric, 8st. 9lb. Fraser 4
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Pendil 8st. 12lb. ... ... Fahad 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Secretary, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. D. G. Dhere's b a h Great Gun, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Kamad 0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's g a h Upright, 8st. 6lb ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Thimble's g a h Fairplay, 8st. 6lb. ... Barrett 0
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's g a h Zamat, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Dhondee 0
Mr. Julian's g a h Cocaine, 7st. 8lb. ... Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by Goolam Ally.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Kimberley, 3 to 1 Pendil, 5 to 1 Upright, 6 to 1 Cocaine, 8 to 1 each Balor, Electric and Fairplay, longer odds the rest.

Won by four lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 24⅖secs.

COLOMBO AUGUST MEETING.

STEWARDS:

THE HON. MR. W. H. FIGG. | MR. F. J. HADDEN.
MR. D. H. WILLIAMS. | MR. F. W. BOWES.
MR. L. BAYLY. | MR. ALBERT SIKES.
MR. F. L. CLEMENTS.

Clerk of the Scales:—MR. F. J. HADDEN.
Judges:—MESSRS. J. LOCHORE AND C. W. BOOTY.
Handicapper:—MR. F. J. HADDEN.
Honorary Surgeon:—MAJOR F. A. SYMONS, R.A.M.C.
Starter:—MR. L. BAYLY.
Time-keeper:—MR. C. H. PATE.
Secretary:—MR. OWEN SYMONS.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 12th August 1911.

THE meeting was brought to a conclusion with a card of eight events this afternoon and good sport was again provided for the wind-up. Mr. Torrington had started the meeting well, but did little on the second and third days. To-day, however, his luck was again in the ascendant and he carried off four races, Santoinette winning the Fort Plate Handicap with Black Buck from the same stable second, Firefly won the Kempton Handicap, Annis Pasha the Carlyon Stakes, and Ngakapa the Military Handicap. The Roberts' Cup gave us an upset in the victory of Messrs. Murray and Bayly's Lahuk, the *pari-mutuel* paying Rs. 2,832 on Rs. 10 tickets for a win.

Immediately after the race for the Fort Plate Handicap Firth the jockey was summoned before the Stewards of the Turf Club, who held an enquiry into his riding of Black Buck. We hear that as the result of that enquiry Firth has been suspended until some time in November.

THE KEMPTON HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 300 to the second horse, and Rs. 200 to the third horse. For Australian Griffins imported under the 1910 scheme. Weight: Handicap. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b aus m Firefly, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Firth 1
Mr. Wallace's b aus g Sebrof, 11st. 6lb. ... White 2
Mr. Laurence's b aus m Key Gin, 7st. 3lb. O'Neil 3
Messrs. A. J. C. Lintott and G. L. Lyons' b aus g Coral Sea, 8st. 6lb. ... Davis 0
Mr. L. Bayly's b aus g Lord of the Plains, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Melsom 0

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 19secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 26 on the winner; Rs. 17 and Rs. 64 for pinces. The totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE CARLYON STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second pony, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under. Weight: Handicap. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's ch a h Annis Pasha, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Firth 1
Mr. Wallace's g a h Luab, 9st. ... Davis 2
Mr. Meredith's b a h Sandowner, 9st. 4lb. O'Neil 3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Salanic, 11st. ... ... Forster 0
Mr. Wallace's b a h Ypsilanti, 10st. ... White 0
Mr. Perel's g a h Sasan, 9st 7lb ... Drew 0
Mr. Heywood's g a h Mombra, 10st. 8lb. Coomber 0

Won by four lengths. Time—55secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 59 and Rs. 29 for places. The totalisator paid Rs. 11.

THE COLOMBO DERBY.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second horse, and Rs. 300 to the third horse. For horses entered in the Civil Service Cup and others which have not won a race value Rs. 1,500. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Heywood's b e g Mavis, 8st. 8lb. ... Coomber 1
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngasapa, 8st. ... Firth 2
Mr. Twaakey's ch e m Havenah, 8st. 2lb O'Neil 3
Mr. J. C. Koelman's b aus m Lady Bellsie, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Burn 0
Mr. Wallace's b aus g The Leaner, 8st. 2lb. Norman 0
Mr. John R. de Silva's b e g Hicks, 9st. ... Davis 0
Mr. Graham's b aus h Urani, 7st. ... Pegren 0
Mr. F. J. Hadden's ch e m Castillon, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Melsom 0

Won by two and a half lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

The *pari mutuel* paid Rs. 73 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 10 and Rs. 18 for places.

THE COMMONWEALTH STAKES.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second horse, and Rs. 200 to the third horse. For horses duly qualified and entered in the Randwick Plate on the first day of the meeting. Weight: Handicap. Gentlemen Riders. 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. C. Lintott's ch aus g Fairlyon, 10st 3lb.	Mr. Murray	1
Mr. L. Bayly's b aus g Starlight, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Mitchell	2
Mr. Pickwick's br aus m Typewriter, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. McLiennan	3
Mr. Henly's br aus g The Pope, 13st. 7lb.	Mr. Sykes	0
Mr. T. Duncan's ch aus g Athol Brose, 12st	Capt. Higgins	0
Mr. C. Shelly's b aus m Ailes, 10st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Shelly (fell)	
Mr. W. Vaughan's br aus g The Saint, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Barlow	0
Mr. C. Schofield's bl aus g Black Aster, 12st.	Mr. Schofield	0

Won by one and a half lengths. Time—2mins. 25⅕secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 36 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 26 and Rs. 25 for places. The totalisator paid Rs. 5.

THE FORT PLATE HANDICAP.—Rs. 4,500, presented by the Mercantile Community. A cup value £50 sterling and Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second horse, and Rs. 500 to the third horse. For horses. Weight: Handicap. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Torrington's br c m Santoinette, 9st. 12lb.	Coomber	1
Mr. Torrington's bl aus g Black Buck, 11st. 7lb	Firth	2
Mr. Wallace's b aus g Sebrof, 7st. 2lb. ...	Pegren	3
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Knox, 9st. 7lb.	Burn	0
Mr. Torrington's ch n a g Wine Merchant, 7st. 8lb.	Toohey	0
Mr. Bolton's b e h Ned Kelly, 7st. 3lb. ...	O'Neil	0
Mr. G. E. Woodman's b aus h Balgowan, 10st. 3lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. G. Fellowes' br c g Master Simon, 7st. 11lb.	Norman	0
Mr. Meredith's b aus g Pendower, 7st. 3lb.	Davis	0

Won by three lengths; a neck separated second and third. Time—2mins. 14⅘secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 144 on the winner; Rs. 21, Rs. 12 and Rs. 103 for places. The totalisator paid Rs. 13.

THE ROBERTS' CUP.—A cup value £50 sterling and Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second pony, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For Arab and Ceylon-bred ponies 14 hands and under that have been entered at the meeting. Weight: Handicap. 1 mile

Messrs. Murray and Bayly's b a h Lahuk, 7st. 4lb.	Davis	1
Mr. Torrington's g a h Anthony, 8st. 11lb.	Firth	2
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g a h Stevedore, 7st. 3lb.	O'Neil	3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's ch a h Salanic, 10st. 10lb.	Forster	0
Mr. Wallace's b a h Ypsilanti, 10st. 6lb. ...	Wright	0
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's dk g a h Young Hudiban, 10st. 4lb.	Drew	0
Mr. Heywood's g a h Mumbea, aged, 10st.	Coomber	0
Mr. Perera's g a h Sasan, 9st. 4lb ...	Burn	0
Mr. Meredith's b a h Sandcourner, 9st. 2lb.	Norman	0
Mr F. J. Hadden's b a h Latiff, 8st. 4lb.	Melsom	0

Won by a head; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 55⅕secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 2,832 on Rs. 10 tickets on the winner; Rs. 486, Rs. 10 and Rs 18 for places. The totalisator paid Rs. 49.

THE MILITARY HANDICAP.—Rs. 750 to the winner, Rs. 150 to the second pony, and Rs. 100 to the third pony. For ponies 14-2 and under. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 6yrs., 12st.	Firth	1
Mr. O. Aiken's b aus m Stimgaree, 6yrs., 6st. 11lb.	Sourjah	2
Mr. K. J. Harper's b aus g Banjo, aged, 7st. 8lb.	O'Neil	3
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's g n g Musquerado, aged, 10st.	Drew	0
Mr. Meredith's b aus g Jassoorie, aged, 7st. 4lb.	Davis	0
Mr. W. M. Willis' ch aus m Alice Moorfield, 7st. 2lb.	Melsom	0

Won comfortably in the end by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5secs.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 80 on the winner; Rs. 29 and Rs. 57 for places. The totalisator paid Rs. 11.

THE LOSERS' HANDICAP.—Rs. 900 to the winner, Rs. 250 to the second horse, and Rs. 150 to the third horse. A selling race for all horses that have run but not won at the meeting. Winner to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Weight: Handicap. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. R. de Silva's Hicks, 10st. 10lb. ...	Davis	1
Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa's Princess Sun, 8st.	Melsom	2
Mr. Heywood's Roseberry, 7st. 2lb. ...	O'Neil	3
Mr. J. C. Koelman's Lady Bellsle, 8st. 8lb.	Drew	0
Mr. G. E. Woodman's Oldham, 8st. 12lb.	Norman	0
Mr. Merlin's Draaba, 7st. 13lb. ...	White	0

Won as he liked by ten lengths; a length separated second and third. No time given.

The *pari-mutuel* paid Rs. 99 on the winner; Rs. 48 and Rs. 18 for places. The totalisator paid Rs. 10.

RANGOON SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 12th August 1911.

THE SECOND OPEN HURDLES.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the 2nd and Rs. 50 to the 3rd pony. A hurdle race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W.I.; C. B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W.I.; Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 11st. 7lbs. W.I.; Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 10st. W.I. About 1 mile over 8 flights of hurdles.

Mr. Williams' ch aus g Truculence, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.)	Mr. Power	1
C. E. Jewa's b aus m Mahara, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 4lb.) ..	Po San	2
Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus g San Tin, 8st. 13lb. (car. 9st.)	Po Mya	3
E. C. Morad's dn aus m Coal Queen, 9st.	Morrison	4
Mr. E. G. Foy's b aus m Cinderella, 10st.	Ba Thwin	0
Mg. Mya Gyi's b aus m Doris II, 9st. 2lb.	Ba Shin	0
Mr. Ariff's b aus m Circus Girl II, 9st. 2lb.	Po Sein	0
E. C. Morad's b aus m Theindaw, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Lalla	0

BETTING: Evens Maharu, 4 to 1 agst. Coal Queen, 5 to 1 Cinderella, 10 to 1 Truculence, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 95 on the winner; Places Rs. 13, Rs. 7, Rs. 3.

Won a good race by half a length; San Tin third, a length away. No time taken.

THE 5TH PEGU PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the 2nd and Rs. 50 to the 3rd pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over; 12-3 to carry 8st. 7lbs. W.I. About 700 yards.

Mg Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Bean, 8st. 10lbs.	San Gyaw	1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 6st. 13lbs. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Mulligan	2
Ko Sein Po's g r bb m Thein Nyoon, 9st. 3lbs.	Mg Gyi	3
Mg. Ba Bwa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 8st. 3lbs.	Mg Ngo	4
E. C. Morad's dn bb m Dilaram, 9st. 5lbs.	Lalla	0
Ko Myah's b bb p Than Tan, 7st. 13lbs.	Tha Hline	0
Tan Hone Teak's rd ro bb m Hla Phoung, 7st. 6lbs. (car 7-7)	Ba Yin	0
K Bah Gyee's b bb m Khin Khin Gyi, 7st 3lbs. (car 7-5)	Tun Yin	0
Mg. Sin's b bb m Mya Yin, 6st. 5lbs, (car 6-6)	Tun Aung	0

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Blue Bean, 5 to 1 agst. Tibby, 10 to 1 each Thein Nyoon and Khin Khin Gyi, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7 and Rs. 8 for Places.

Won very easily by two lengths; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Time.—49⅘secs.

THE 2ND QUEENSLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the 2nd and Rs. 50 to the 3rd pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under, that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over; 14-0 to carry 8st 7lb. W.I. About 700 yards.

Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thisbe, 9st. 2lb.	Ba Nyan	1
Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 8st. 12lb.	Po Wah Gyi	2
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thaung Dan, 7st. 7lb.	Po Tun	3
M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 7st 3lb (car 7st. 7lb.)	Ba Yin	4
Goolam Hossain's ch aus g Minoru, 9st. 4lb.	Shwe Po	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Maharani, 4 to 1 agst. Thisbe, 6 to 1 Mya May, 10 to 1 Thaung Dan, 20 to 1 Minoru.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 10 places.

Won by half a length; a length and a half dividing second and third. Time—47⅘secs.

THE SECOND MANIKIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the 2nd and Rs. 50 to the 3rd pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. About 700 yards.

Mg. Thin's b bb g Than Gyaung, 9st. 4lb.	Po Sein	1
Md Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 8st. 2lb. ...	Tun Yin	2
Mg. Hmyin's gr bb m Hpu Nyo, 7st. 6lb	Ba Chit	3
Mg. Hmaw's br bb m Hla Moe, 8st. 2lb. ..	Mg. Glay	4
Ko Sein Po's ch bb g Dat Mee, 9st. ...	Mg Gyi	0
M. H. D. Cassim's b bb g Rama, 8st 12lb	Po San	0
Mg. Po Shin's b bb m Sawa, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Ba E	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sh bb g Thor, 8st. 7lb.	Mulligan	0
E. A. Mamsa's gr bb m Dat Mah. 7st. 12lb	Noor Mahamed	0
Mg. Hnit's gr bb g Primo, 7st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Ba Shin	0
Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Glay, 7st. 12lb. (car 8st.)	Mg. Ngo	0
K. Haing Syone's b bb m Silver Bowl (late Hla Dan.) 7st. 8lb. (car. 9st. 13lb.)	Esoof	0
Capt. E. Percy-Smith's er bb m Saw Yin, 7st. 6lb.	Ganga	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's dn bb m Cricket, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Taylor	0
E. G. Morad's b bb g Count Ito, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Po Wah	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Than Gyaung, 5 to 1 each Dat Mee, Hla Moe and Primo, 8 to 1 Hpu Nyo, 10 to 1 each Rama and Dawna, 20 to 1 others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 24 on the winner, Rs. 9, Rs. 30 and Rs. 14 for places.

Won by a neck; Hpu Nyo third, half a length away—Time 52secs.

THE 5TH PYTCHE PLATE.—Rs 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over. 13-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I. About 700 yards.

I. E. Maparn's b bb m Hla Myaing, 9st. 3lb.	Mg. Glay	1
Yeo Ba Gywai's ch bb p Top One, 8st. 10lb.	Ba Yin	2
E. C. Morad's br bb g Iron Duke, 9st. 2lb.	Lalla	3
E. C. Morad's br bb m Muka, 8st. ...	Po Wah	4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk bb m Katie, 8st. 8lb.	Taylor	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Saw May, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ...	Po Kin	0
Mg. Ba Gyaw's b bb m Pyee Maw, 6st 11lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Tun Ba	0
E. A. Mamsa's gr bb m Malka, 6st. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Nur Mahomed	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Hla Myaing, 8 to 1 agst. Top One, 10 to 1 Iron Duke, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 5, Rs. 6 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won cleverly by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—51secs.

THE NON-PLACED PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under which have never been placed first, second or third in any race by the Judge. 12-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I. About 700 yards.

Mg. Po Daung's ch bb m Shwegyit Mah, 9st. 7lb. (car 8st. 1lb.)	Lalla	1
L. Beng Hoe's gr bb m Tein Byan Mah, 7st. 3lb. -	Po Htain	2
Ko Sein Po's ch bb p Taubeloo, 7st. 13lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Khan Mya	3
Mg. Po Hkan's gr bb g Aung Byu, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Ba Yin	4

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Shwegyit Mah, 3 to 1 agst. Taubeloo, 8 to 1 Tein Byan Mah, 20 to 1 Aung Byu.

Totalisator paid Rs. 6 on the winner; Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won in a common canter by five lengths; Taubeloo third a couple of lengths off. Time—56secs.

AHMEDNAGAR GYMKHANA MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, 15th August 1911.

OPEN ARAB PLATE.—4 furlongs.

Capt. H. Queripel's The Bey, 11st. 9lb. ..	Owner	1
Mr A. Montgomerie's Sammy, 10st. 2lb. ...	Capt. Ogilvy	2
Capt. C. Grimshaw's Wasif, 10st. 8lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Dawn, 12-4; Rufus, 10-8; Blazer, 8-12; Beeman, 12-4; Bay Ronald, 10-8.

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. The Bey and Beeman, 5 to 1 each Sammy and Bay Ronald, 8 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—58⅘secs.

ROYAL DUBLIN FUSILIERS' REGIMENTAL CUP.—2 furlongs.

Capt. Grimshaw's Kildare, 11st. 12lb. ...	Owner	1
Major Fetherstonaugh's Chirqwin, 11st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Mood's Bahut Accha, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Mooltan, 10-0; Plassy, 10-7; The Duke, 10-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Kildare, 2 to 1 agst. Chirqwin, 4 to 1 each Plassey, The Duke and Bahut Accha, 8 to 1 Mooltan.

Won comfortably by two lengths; same distance between second and third. Time—30⅘secs.

OPEN PONY RACE.—4 furlongs.

Mr. A. Montgomerie's Sammy, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Montgomery	1
Capt. Donovan's Nautilus, 11st. 3lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Fredelis' Amystwood, 10st. 3lb. ...	Sergt. Newton	3

Also ran: Bedouin Spear, 11-5.

BETTING: Evens each Nautilus and Amystwood, 2 to 1 Sammy, 6 to 1 Bedouin Spear.

Won easily by three lengths; six lengths between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

INFANTRY CHARGERS' AND HACKS' RACE.—5 furlongs.

Capt. Queripel's The Bey, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. A. Macmillan's Dawn, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. G. M. Baker's Reeman, 10st. 4lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Walkaby, 12-4; Tom Patt, 12-4; Joan, 12-4; Bill, 11-4.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on The Bey, 3 to 1 Reeman, 4 to 1 Bill, 6 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 17secs.

ARAB POLO PONY SCURRY.—2 furlongs.

Capt. C. Grimshaw's Kildare, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Donovan's Rufus, 11st. 2lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. C. Grimshaw's Plassy, 11st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Crozier } Dead-	
Mr. Warden's H. K. U., 11st. 2lb ...	Owner } heat.	

Also ran: Prince, 11-7; Mooltan, 11-7.

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Rufus, evens Kildare, 2 to 1 Plassy, 5 to 1 the others.

Won comfortably by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—28⅕secs.

Second Day, Thursday, 17th August 1911.

ARAB PLATE HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Mr. A. M. Macmillan's Dawn, 12st.	Mr. Montgomery	1
Capt. C. Grimshaw's Wakif, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. R. Montgomery's Bay Ronald, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Queripel	3

Also ran: Rufus, 11-7; Beeman, 11-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dawn, 2 to 1 agst. Wakif, 3 to 1 Beeman, 4 to 1 each Bay Ronald and Rufus.

Won by half a length; one length between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

OPEN PONY HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Mr. A. Montgomerie's Sammy, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Montgomery	1
Capt. Donovan's Nautilus, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Grimshaw	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Nautilus, 6 to 4 agst. Sammy, 2 to 1 Amystwood.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—57⅕secs.

INFANTRY CHARGERS' AND HACKS' HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. G. E. Carter's Tom Patt, 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Donovan	1
Mr. A. Macmillan's Dawn, 12st. 2lb.	Mr. Montgomery	2
Capt. Queripel's The Bey, 12st. 7lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Reeman, 11-7; Wallaby, 11-0; Bill, 10-7.

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Dawn, evens The Bey, 3 to 1 agst. Tom Patt, 6 to 1 the remainder.

Won by a length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅕secs.

ARAB POLO PONY SCURRY HANDICAP.—2 furlongs.

Capt. Grimshaw's Plassy, 11st. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Earle's Prince, 10st. ...	Capt. Queripel	2
Mr. Warden's H. K. U., 10st. 9lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Rufus, 11-7; Mooltan, 10-0.

BETTING: Evens Plassy, 6 to 4 agst. Rufus, 2 to 1 Prince, 3 to 1 H. K. U., 8 to 1 Mooltan.

Won by a length; same distance between second and third. Time—29⅕secs.

CONSOLATION RACE.—4 furlongs.

Capt. Donovan's Nautilus, 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Montgomery	1
Mr. Montgomery's Bay Ronald, 9st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Queripel	2
Mr. Fredelis' Amystwood, 9st. 6lb. ...	Native	3

Also ran: H. K. U., 11-0; Bill, 12-0.

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Nautilus, 3 to 1 each H. K. U. and Amystwood, 5 to 1 Bay Ronald, 8 to 1 Bill.

Won easily by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—58⅕secs.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 26th August 1911.

FOURTH AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. W. T. Miles' br aus g Fame, aged	12	2
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	12	2
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged	12	0
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, aged ...	11	13
Major Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, aged ...	11	9
Mr. L. Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 5yrs.	10	9
Mr. L. Kienimouth's b aus g The Comet, aged ...	10	7
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot	10	2
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, aged ..	10	0
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, aged	10	0
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, aged ...	9	7
Mr. E. R. Hartley's b aus g Sauce, aged	9	7
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 5yrs.	9	7
Mr. M. Dawson's br aus g Cairo, aged	9	0

SECOND AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Gourlie's br aus g Marconi, aged, 14-2 ...	11	10
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, aged, 14-2 ...	11	2
Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 6yrs., 14-0½	10	10
Capt. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, aged, 14-0½ ...	10	5
Mr. E. P. Walker's ch aus g Pan Out, 6yrs., 14-2 ...	10	0
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, aged, 13-3½ ...	8	0

THE EKSALPORE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, aged ...	10	12
Mr. G. B. Deakin's br e m Royal Colours, 6yrs. ...	10	3
Mr. L. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, aged ...	9	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.	8	7
Mr. J. D. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 5yrs. ...	8	9
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs. ...	8	9
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 4yrs. ...	8	7
H.H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch e m Yum Yum, 5yrs.	8	5
Mr. J. D. Scott's b e m Bird o' Freedom, aged ...	8	4
Mr. H. Jones's ch e g Sacristan II., aged	8	3
Mr. A. N. Dass' br or bk e m Annabena, 5yrs. ...	8	3
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Orsova, by Orsil—Fritters 4yrs.	7	13
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 4yrs. ...	7	13
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, aged	7	7

THE SOHRAON HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Col. M. R. H. Wilson's ch e m Miss Clare, aged, 14-2	10	9
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, aged, 14-2	10	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 5yrs., 14-1	9	10
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, aged, 14-1	9	7
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, aged, 14-1½	9	0
Mr. Dee's br e m Albatross, aged, 14-1½	8	12
Maj.-Genl. Pilcher's b aus m Stella II., aged, 14-1	8	2
Mr. J. D. Scott's b aus g Wal, aged, 14-0	7	10
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 6yrs., 14-2	7	0
Major Musenden and Mr. Blacklock's b e m Gilliflower, 6yrs., 13-3½	6	12

THE BEHALA HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Col. A. P. Young's b e g Mulei Knight, 4yrs.	10	2
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch e m Yum Yum, 5yrs.	10	2
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	9	11
Mr. H. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged	9	7
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m The Witch, 5yrs.	9	7
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch aus m Orsova, 4yrs.	9	7
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 5yrs.	9	3
Mr. P. La Touche's ch e m Dunsinane, aged	8	12
Capt. Robertson's br e m Simoontura, aged	8	9
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot	8	2
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 5yrs.	8	2
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, aged	7	13
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Doneen, aged.	7	10

THE SERPENTINE HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. J. D. Scott's br e g Craigendorrie, aged	12	10
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, aged	10	7
Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, aged	10	0
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	10	0
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, aged	9	0

POONA RACES.

FIRST MEETING.

(Second entries closed Tuesday, 8th August 1911.)

First Day, Saturday, 2nd September 1911.

YERRAWDA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 9.)

Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	ch aus g	Mauser.
Mr. Teulon's	br aus m	Xerxena.
Capt. G. Lucas'	b aus g	War Cloud.

TRIAL PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st entries 24.)

Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	The Cockatoo.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e h	Crossbred.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e m	Lady Spring.
Mr. M. Gouldas'	br e g	Last Call.

ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—R. C. and distance.

(1st entries 9.)

Mr. Ali bin Talib's	gr a h	Sulaik.

DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 14.)

Mr. Beg's	b a h	Mysore.
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's	g a h	Ghalyum.
Aga Mirza Ahmed's	g a h	Burgomaster.

MAIDEN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st entries 17.)

Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Vazir, 14-0.

THE LILLIPUTS.—½ mile.

(1st entries 12.)

Mr. McDonald's	b a h	Mountain King, 13-2½.
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's	g a h	Ordinary, 13-2½.

Second Day, Wednesday, 6th September 1911.

POONA PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 16.)

Zemindar of Sivagiri's	bk aus h	Black Douglas.

CRITERION.—7 furlongs.

(1st entries 21.)

Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e h	Koonowla.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	bk n am g	Galileo.

H. H. THE 1ST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—1½ miles.

(1st entries 19.)

Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b a g	Brigand II.

ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 19.)

Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	Director, 13-8.
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	b a h	Hisban, 13-2½.

Third Day, Saturday, 9th September 1911.

POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—About 2 miles over 9 flights.

(1st entries 9.)

Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	ch aus g	Mauser.
Capt. G. Lucas's	b aus g	Warcloud.
Capt. O'Brien Butler's	b e m	Pressure.

AGA KHAN'S CUP.—1½ miles.

(1st entries 19.)

Mr. Torrington's	bk aus g	Black Buck.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e m	Lady Spring.
Mr. M. Gouldas's	br e g	Last Call.

AUTUMN PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 27.)

Mr. A. N. Dass's	b e g	Decidedly.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e m	Lady Spring.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	bk n am g	Galileo.
Capt. E. A. Fielden's	b e g	Obo.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	Lady Portland.

POONA DERBY.—1½ miles.

(1st entries 19.)

Mr. Ali bin Talib's	gr a h	Sulaik.
Mr. Yussuff bin Essa's	gr a h	Ghalyum.
Mr. A. B. Ameer's	gr a h	Guidon.

WANOWRIE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 23.)

Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's	b a h	Hisban, 13-2½.

INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st entries 11.)

Major N. Campbell's	ch e m	Rolling Stone, 14-2.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 16th September 1911.

POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—About 2 miles 1 furlong.

(1st entries 3.)

Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	ch aus g	Mauser.
Mr. A. Eales's	b aus g	Farewell.
Mr. H. G. Lush Wilson's	b aus m	Utopian.
Mr. Teulon's	br aus m	Xerxena.
Capt. G. Lucas's	b aus g	Warcloud.
Mr. Max Rommel's	ch aus g	Better Luck.
Mr. Max Rommel's	br aus g	Twister.
Capt. Leahy's	br aus m	Small Scotch, 14-2.

ECLIPSE PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 26.)

Mr. A. N. Dass's	b e g	Decidedly.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e h	Crossbred.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	ch e m	Castalia.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	Lady Portland.
Mr. Harbarton's	b e g	Master Theo.

VISITORS' PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 25.)

Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e m	Lady Spring.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	bk n sm g	Galileo
Capt. E. A. Fielden's	b e g	Obo.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	The Loaf.

SHOLAPUR PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 18.)

Aga Mirza Ahmed's	gr a h	Burgomaster.

CHINCHWAD PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 25.)

Mr. Jassim M. Essa's	b a h	Nasibdar, 13-8.

(Final entries closed on Tuesday, 22nd August 1911.)

SECOND MEETING.

(First entries closed on Tuesday, 8th August 1911.)

First Day, Saturday, 23rd September 1911.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP. R. C. and distance.

Zemindar of Sivagiri's	b a g	Brigand II.
Mr. W. S. Clarke's	ch a h	Alma.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Braganza.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	Well Done.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch a h	Valens, 14-0.
Mr. G. K.'s	b a h	Parliament.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Zainalmulook.
Mr Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Tajilmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Sulaik.
Mr Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Guinea Gold.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Merrily.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	Famous.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	ch a h	Artist.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	Company, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	g a h	Lama, 14-0.
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	g a h	Urgent.
Mr. Heath's	g a h	Sir Visto.
Mr. Heath's	ch a h	Sir Hugo.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	ch a h	Young Salanic.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	b a h	Terror.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Precious.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	Steward, 14-0.
Mr. A. R. Ameer's	g a h	Guidon.
Messrs. M. Gouldass and A. Nanjee's	b a h	Shawcutt.
Messrs. M. Gouldass and A. Nanjee's	b a h	Thaboor.
Messrs. M. Gouldass and A. Nanjee's	b a h	Hadee.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	ch a h	Winchester.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	ch a h	Jehangir, 14-0.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—1¼ miles.

Mr. D. B. Captain's	ch e g	San Remo.
Zamindar of Sivagiri's	ch aus h	Barm.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e h	Ballymaclune.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Britannia.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	b aus g	Bon Vive.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b e g	Mayfowl.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b e g	Lawn Sand.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus g	Five Crown.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch e g	Matiyela.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	br e m	Eva.
Mr. Torrington's	bl aus g	Black Buck.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch n am g	Coat of Arms.
Mr. G. K.'s	bl aus g	Aborigine.
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's	bl aus h	Ebullition.
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's	br e g	Punt.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e h	Crossbred.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e m	Lady Spring.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	ch n am h	Bell's Ran.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b e g	Cattaro.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	bl aus h	Oakton.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch e h	Dumella.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br aus h	Apologue.
Mr. Kelso's	br e m	Hilarity.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	Lady Erna.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	The Loaf.
Mr. Harbarton's	b e g	Master Theo.
Mr. Harbarton's	b e g	Riflebutt.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	b or br aus m	Lancasterite.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	b aus g	Master Delaval.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	br e g	Last Call.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Zamindar of Sivagiri's	ch aus h	Barm.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Hopper.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e g	Bonny Boy.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	br e g	Watch Tower.
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	br ch h	Valiant.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	Sequent.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch aus m	Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e g	Sophocles.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	The Cockatoo.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch aus g	Picturesque
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e g	Huka
Mr. Alp's	br e h	The Cellarer.
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's	br e g	Punt.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e h	Crossbred.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	ch e m	Castalia.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	b aus g	Lord Merv.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	br aus g	Malmsey.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b e h	Chestnut Park.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	Paul Pry.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch e h	Dumella.
Mr. Harbarton's	b e g	Master Theo.
Mr. Harbarton's	b e g	Riflebutt.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Lamination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	Chobham.
Chief of Manavadar's	br aus g	Haut Hark.
Mr. D. Gordon's	ch aus g	Ruby Tin.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	b aus g	Southline.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	br aus g	Lord Carlyon.

THE LANOWLIE PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. W. S. Clarke's	ch a h	Alma.
Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's	g a h	Antica, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	ch a h	Zinfandel, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	Well Done.
Mr. Haji Oosman Sait's	ch a h	William Rufus, 13-2.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Young Fakir.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Grand Duke.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Aga.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Rozelmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Money Gold.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	Young Forves.
Mr. A. Rehman's	b a h	Astrologer.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	ch a h	Bare, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	g a h	Lama, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	Company, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	Muswood.
Mr. Julian's	b a h	Dawood Beg, 14-0.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	b a h	Terror.
Aga Mirza Ahmed's	g a h	Burgomaster.
Mr. Eastwood's	g a h	Dilkhush, 13-3½.
Mr. A. R. Dakeel's	b a h	Homeparte
Messrs. M. Gouldass and A. Nanjee's	b a h	Shawcutt.
Messrs. M. Gouldass and A Nanjee's	b a h	Thaboor.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	b a h	Padsha.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's	g a h	Antica, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	Ashroff, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	g a h	Cheeham, 13-3.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	b a h	Rajput, 13-2½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	b a h	Singer, 13-8½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	ch a h	Vazir, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	g a h	Zoolphokar, 13-3.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	b a h	Massal, 13-3½.
Mr. A. W. Esau's	b a h	Solitaire, 13-3½.
Mr. Beg's	b a h	Creditor, 13-2½.
Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman's	g a h	Good Morning, 13-2½.
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	b a h	Gafal, 13-2.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	b a h	Saree, 13-3.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	g a h	Shanwar, 13-3.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	ch a h	Woolwinder, 13-3½.
Mr. Julian's	b a h	Sinclair, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Rahimtoola's	g a h	Zaffer Beg, 14-0.
Mr. J. S. Raja's	b a h	Merzahim, 13-3.
Mr. Brain's	b a h	Damra, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	Tachreet, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	Steward, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch a h	Majesty, 13-3.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Muskoor, 13-3.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	g a h	Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	g a h	Grey Falcon, 13-2½.
Chief of Manavadar's	g a h	Fahad Beg, 14-0.
Mr. D. S. Mehta's	b a h	Young Majub, 14-0.
Mr. J. Baron's	ch a h	Toronto, 13-2½.
Captain Hodgson's	b a g	Dojan, 13 3½.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	ch a h	Jehangir, 14-0.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	b a h	Bay Middleton, 13-8.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e h	Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch aus h	Naughty Boy, 14-1½.
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	br ch h	Kilkite, 14-2.
Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman's	br aus g	Kelso, 14-2.
Major N. Campbell's	ch e m	Rolling Stone, 14-2.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b aus m	Lorraine, 14-1½.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	ch e m	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch aus m	Waimoko 14-2.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch aus h	Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. Kelso's	ch aus g	Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	b e g	Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	b e m	Evening Herald, 14-1½.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	br aus m	Pantry Girl, 14-2.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	br e m	Borgie, 14-2

Second Day, Wednesday, 27th September 1911.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Zamindar of Sivagiri's	ch aus h	Barm.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br aus h	Tangaroa.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e g	Hopper.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	b e m	Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e g	Bonny Boy.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	br e g	Watch Tower.
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	br ch h	Valiant.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	Sequent.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	ch e g	Sophocles.
Mr. G. K.'s	b aus g	Chivalry.
Mr. G. K.'s	b aus g	Socialist.
Mr. Alp's	br e h	The Cellarer.
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's	ch aus h	Vigorous.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e h	Crossbred.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e g	Huka.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	ch e m	Castalia.
Mr. A. J. DeSouza's	b aus g	Lord Merv.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	br aus g	Malmsey.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b e h	Chestnut Park.
Mr. Kelso's	br aus g	Paul Pry.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br e h	Aquatic.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	ch e h	Dumella.
Mr. Homi Billimoria's	ch e g	Pincher.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e m	Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	Lady Portland.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	ch e m	Grevilles.
Chief of Manavadar's	ch aus g	Comet.
Mr. D. Gordon's	ch aus g	Ruby Tin.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	br aus g	Lord Carlyon.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—1½ miles.

Mr. D. B. Captain's	ch e g	San Remo.
Zamindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus h	Black Douglas.
Zamindar of Sivagiri's	bl aus g	Sholto.
Mr. A. N. Dass'	b e h	Ballymacluze.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	br e m	Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	ch e g	Red Cell.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	br aus g	Five Crown.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	Royal Scotland.
Mr. A. A. Apcar's	b aus g	The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	br e m	Eva.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch n am g	Coat of Arms.
Mr. G. K.'s	ch e g	Devereux.
Mr. Man Mohan's	ch e m	Lady Spring.
Mr. P. B. Avasia's	bl n am g	Galileo.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	bl aus h	Oakton.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	br aus h	Apologue.
Mr. Kelso's	br e m	Hilarity.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	b e g	The Loaf.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	br e m	Lady Erna.
Chief of Manavadar's	br aus g	Realm.
Mr. J. C. Smith's	b or br aus m	Lancasterite.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	b e g	Bambino.
Mr. M. Gouldass'	ch e m	Galloping Girl II.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... b a g	— Brigand II.
Mr. W. S. Clarke's	... c h a h	... Alma.
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's	... g a h	... Urgent.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Braganza.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Well Done.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b a h	... Parliament.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... c h a h	... Valens, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zainulmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Tajilmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Guinea Gold.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Merrily.
Messrs. Ali bin Talib and M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Monzer.
Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Famous.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... c h a h	... Artist.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	... g a h	... Lama, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Company, 14-0.
Mr. Heath's	... g a h	... Sir Visto.
Mr. Heath's	... c h a h	... Sir Hugo.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... c h a h	... Young Salanic.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... g a h	... Precious.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... c h a h	... Steward, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... c h a h	... Tachreet, 13-3½.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	... b a h	... Shawcutt.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's	... b a h	... Thaboor.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nahjee's	... b a h	... Hadee.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Padsha.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... c h a h	... Winchester.

THE TALEGAON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's	... g a h	... Antics, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Meerjan, 13-3½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ...	... c h a h	... Director, 13-3.
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's	... c h a h	... William Rufus, 13-2.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Singer, 13-3½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Vazir, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Secretary, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Regiment, 13-3.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Chichester, 13-3.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... b a h	... Massal, 13-3½.
Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Mudlool, 13-2½.
Mr. Jassim M. Essa's	... b a h	... Nasibdar, 13-3.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Order, 13-2½.
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's	... g a h	... Zamat, 13-3½.
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's	... b a h	... Takte Jamshid, 13-2½.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Company, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	... g a h	... Lama, 14-0.
Mr. Julian's ...	... b a h	... Dawood Beg, 14-0.
Mr. A. W. Moloney's	... c h a h	... Aden, 13-3½.
Mr. Heath's ...	... b a h	... Mutreed, 13-3½.
Mr. Brain's ...	... b a h	... Dumra, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.
Chief of Manavadar's	... g a h	... Fahad Beg, 14-0.
Mr. Thimble's ...	... g a h	... Fairplay, 13-3.
Mr. Eastwood's ...	... g a h	... Dilkhush, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Balex, 14-0.

THE LAWS PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Ashroff, 14-0.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Rajput, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	Chechan, 13-3.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Singer, 13-3½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokar, 13-3.
Mr. Beg's ...	... g a h	... Happy Land, 13-2½.
Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Creditor, 13-2½.
Mr. Beg's ...	... c h a h	... Sharar, 13-2½.
Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman's	... g a h	... Good Morning, 13-2½.
Mr. McDonald's ...	... b a h	... Mountain King, 13-2½.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	... c h a h	... Woolwinder, 13-3½.
Mr. Julian's ...	... b a h	... Sinclair, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Rahimtoola's	— g a h	... Zoffer Beg, 14-0.
Mr. J. R. Raja's	... b a h	... Meznhim, 13-3.
Mr. Yussuff bin Essa's	... g a h	... Ordinary, 13-2½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... g a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... g a h	... Abdul Malik, 13-2½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... c h a h	... Tachreet, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... c h a h	... Steward, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... c h a h	... Majesty, 13-3.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... c h a h	... Croesus, 13-2½.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... g a h	... Grey Falcon, 13-2½.
Mr. Hampfylde's	... b a h	... Young Thara, 13-3½.
Mr. D. S. Mehta's	... b l a h	... Young Majub, 14-0.
Mr. J. Farom's	... c h a h	... Toronto, 13-2½.
Capt. Hodgson's	... b a g	... Dojan, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... The Brat, 13-3.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Bay Middleton, 13-3.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... c h e h	... Wild Boy, 14-2.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Runaway Girl, 14-2.
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	... b r c b h	... Kirkite, 14-2.
Major Campbell's	... c h e m	... Rolling Stone, 14-2.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	c h e m	... Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
Mr. R. B. S.'s ...	... c h a u s h	... Leo Grand, 14-1½.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... c h a u s g	... Encourage, 14-1½.
Mr. F. M Garda's	... c h a u s m	... Waimoko, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b e g	... Refresher, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b r a u s m	... Pantry Girl, 14-2.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b e m	... Evening Herald, 14-1½.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	... b r a u s m	... Cheeky, 14-1.

Third Day. Saturday, 30th September 1911.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 8 flights.

Mr. D. B. Captain's	... c h e g	... San Remo.
Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... b l a u s g	... Sholto.
Mr. A. A. Apear's...	... c h a u s m	... Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... b a u s g	... Sequent.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... b a u s g	... Royal Scotland.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... b r a u s g	... Five Crown.
Mr. Teulon's ...	... b r a u s m	... Xerxena.
Capt. G. Lucas'	... b a u s g	... War Cloud.
Chief of Manavadar's	... b a u s g	... Realm.
Mr. J. Crawford's	... c h e g	... Bachelor's Knot.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... c h e m	... Galloping Girl II.

THE STAND PLATE.—1 mile.

Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... c h a u s h	... Barm.
Mr. A. N. Dass' ...	... b e h	... Ballymaclune.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e m	... Maria Farina.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... c h e g	... Red Cell.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e m	... Britannia.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... b a u s g	... Beau Vive.
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus'	... b r e g	... Watch Tower.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... b e g	... Lawn Sand.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... c h a u s m	... Neith.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... b a u s g	... Sequent.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... b a u s g	... The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... c h e g	... Matiyela.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b r e m	... Eva.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... c h a u s g	... Picturesque.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... c h a m g	... Coat of Arms.
Mr. Alp's ...	... b r e h	... The Cellarer.
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's	b l a u s h	... Ebullition.
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's	b r e g	... Punt.
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's	b l a u s g	... Metal Boy.
Mr. Man Mohan's	... c h e h	... Crossbred.
Mr. Man Mohan's	c h e m	... Lady Spring.
H. H Kour Saheb of Patiala's	c h a m h	... Bull's Run.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b e m	... Hamara.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b l a u s h	... Oakton.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b r a u s h	... Apologue.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h e h	... Dumella.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... b r e m	... Hilarity.
Mr. Kelso's ...	... b r a u s g	... Paul Pry.
Mr. F. M. Garda's...	... b e m	... Lumination.
Mr. F. M. Garda's..	b e m	... Chobham.
Mr. F. M. Garda's ..	... b e g	... The Loaf.
Mr. Harburton's —	... b e g	... Rillebutt.
Mr. Harburton's ...	... b e g	... Master Theo.
Chief of Manavadar's	... b r a u s g	... Haut Park.
Mr. J. C Smith's ...	... b o r b r a u s m	Lancasterite.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... c h e g	... Forfeit.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	— b a u s m	... Solution.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

Mr. D. B. Captain's	... c h e g	... San Remo.
Zamindar of Sivagiri's	... b l a u s h	... Black Douglas.
Mr. J. C Galstaun's	... b e g	... Hopper.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b r e g	... Benny Boy.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... b e m	... Cherry Hackle.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's	... c h a u s m	... Convent Girl.
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones'	... b r c b h	... Valiant.
Mr. A. A. Apear's...	... b a u s g	... The Cockatoo.
Mr. A. A. Apear's...	... c h e g	... Sophocles.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... c h e g	Haka.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b a u s g	... Chivalry.
Mr. G. K.'s ...	... b a u s g	... Socialist.
H. H. Maharaja Jam Saheb's	c h a u s h	... Vigorous.
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's	b e h	... Chestnut Park.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b r e h	... Aquatic.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... b a u s m	... Metal Girl.
Mr. Homi Billimoria's	... c h e g	... Pincher.
Chief of Manavadar's	... c h a u s g	... Comet.
Mr. D. Gordon's	... c h a u s g	... Ruby Tin.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b r e m	... Borgia, 14-2.
Mr. J. Crawford's	... c h e g	... Bachelor's Knot.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—About 2 miles.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... b a h	... Braganza.
Mr. Haji Oosman Sait's	... c h a h	... William Rufus, 13-2.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zainulmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Tajilmulook.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Salaik.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Merrily.
Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Famous
Mr. R. S. Forage's	... g a h	... Lama, 14-0.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... c h a h	... Young Salanic.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... b a h	... Terror.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Precious.
Mr. A. R. Ameer's ..	... g a h	... Guidon.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... c h a h	... Artist.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... c h a h	... Winchester.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	... b a h	... Shawcutt.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	... b a h	... Thaboor.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	... b a h	... Hadee.

THE KHANDALA PLATE.—1¼ miles.

Mr. W. S. Clarke's	... c h a h	... Alma.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Well Done.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... c h a h	... Zinfandel, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Young Fakir.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Cockeye.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Grand Duke.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Bushoosh.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Aga.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Money Gold.
Mr. S. A. Wahed's	... b a h	... Young Parvez.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Company, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Muswood.
Mr. J. M. Mistry's	... b a h	... Terror.
Aga Mirza Ahmed's	... g a h	... Burgomaster.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	... b a h	... Shawcutt.
Messrs. M. Goculdass and A. Nanjee's ...	... b a h	... Hadee
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	... Padsha.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... c h a h	... Zinfandel, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Lookman, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Singer, 13-3½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... g a h	... Zoolphokar, 13-3.
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's	... b a h	... Gafal, 13-2.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	... b a h	... Saree, 13-3.
Mr. Julian's ...	... b a h	... Dawood Beg, 14-0.
Mr. Heath's ...	... b a h	... Metreod, 13-3½.
Mr. Brain's ...	... b a h	... Dumra, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a h	... Tachreet, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... c h a h	... Steward, 14-0.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.
Mr. F. M. Garda's	... g a h	... Grey Falcon, 13-3½.
Chief of Manavadar's	... g a h	... Fahad Beg, 14-0.
Mr. D. S. Mehta's	... b l a h	... Young Majub, 14-0.
Capt. Hodgson's ...	... b a g	... Dujan, 13-3½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... c h a h	... Jehangir, 14-0.

THE KHABADWASLA PLATE.

Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal's	... g a h	... Antics, 13-3½.
Messrs. Mujeed Jurji and A. S. Oomer's ...	... c h a h	... Little Lally, 13-3½.
Aga Mirza Ahmed and A. S. Oomer's ...	... b a h	... Red Flower, 13-2½.
Mr. A. S. Oomer's	... g a h	... Director, 13-3.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... b a h	... Singer, 13-3½.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Vazir, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Secretary, 14-0.
Mr. Ali bin Talib's	... c h a h	... Chichester, 13-3.
Mr. A. W. Essa's	... b a h	... Solitaire, 13-3½.
Mr. Beg's ...	... b a h	... Mudlool, 13-2½.
Mr. Beg's ...	... c h a h	... Sharar, 13-2½.
Mr. Aboobaker A Rehman's	... g a h	... Good Morning, 13-2½.
Mr. Jassim M. Essa's	... b a h	... Nasibdar, 13-3.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... c h a h	... Rare, 14-0.
Mr. Abdoola Faras'	... b a h	... Order, 13-2½.
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's	... g a h	... Zamat, 13-3½.
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's	... b a h	... Takte Jamshid, 13-2½.
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's	... c h a h	... Engineer, 14-0.
Mr. R. S. Forage's	... g a h	... Shanwaz, 13-3
Mr. R. M. Hasan's	... g a h	... Polish, 13-2½.
Mr. Julian's ...	... b a h	... Sinclair, 13-3½.
Mr. A. Rahimtollah's	... g a h	... Zoffer Beg, 14-0.
Mr. J. R. Raja's ...	... b a h	... Meznhim, 13-3.
Mr. A. W. Moloney's	... c h a h	... Aden, 13-3½.
Mr. Brain's ...	... b a h	... Dumra, 13-3½.
Mr. R. R. S.'s ...	... g a h	... Mudkoor, 13-3.

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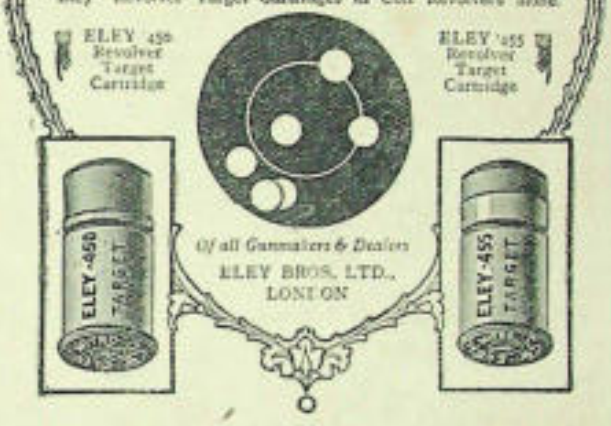

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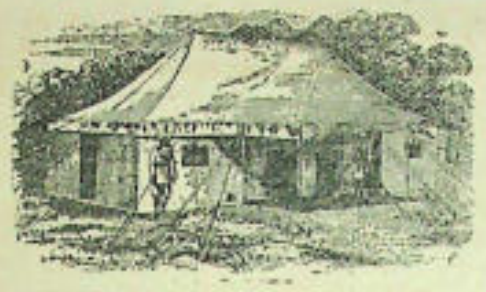

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Chief of Manavadar's	... g a h	... Fahad, Beg, 14-0.
Mr. Bamfylde's ...	... b a h	.. Young Thara, 13-3½.
Mr. Thimble's ...	.. g a h	.. Fairplay, 13-8.
Mr. Eastwood's ...	... g a h	... Dilkhush, 13-3½.
Mr. A. R. Dakeel's	... ch a h	... Saeed, 13-2½.
Mr. J. Baron's ...	... ch a h	... Toronto, 13-2½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... b a h	.. The Brat, 13-3.
Mr. M. Goculdass'...	... b a h	... Burg, 13-2½.
Mr. M. Goculdass'	... g a h	... Sweden, 13-2½.

(Second Entries close Tuesday, 22nd August 1911.)

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE JUBBULPORE RACES, 1911.

AUTUMN MEETING

TO BE HELD ON

12th and 14th October 1911.

(Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.)

PATRONS:

MAJOR-GENERAL A. WALLACE, C. B.
C. W. E. MONTGOMERIE, ESQ., I. C. S.

STEWARDS.

H. F. E. BELL, ESQ., I. C. S.
LIEUT.-COL. T. H. HARDY, 97th Infantry.
LIEUT.-COL. C. E. BAYNES, 32nd Lancers.
CAPT. P. L. GROVE, Cheshire Regiment.
CAPT. L. GASCOIGNE, R. F. A.
CAPT. M. R. K. HODGSON, Royal Fusiliers.

Joint Honorary Secretaries:—CAPT. T. DE THAFFORD, Royal Fusiliers, H. M. HOPE-JOHNSTONE, ESQ., Royal Fusiliers.
Clerk of the Course:—CAPT. P. L. GROVE, Cheshire Regiment.

First Day, Thursday, 12th October.

THE TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—Presented by the Calcutta Turf Club. Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A steeplechase for horses. Weights 12st. Penalties—Winner after 31st March 1909 of a steeplechase value Rs. 180 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Owners riding their own horses allowed 7lb. in addition. Distance—About 2½ miles.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under Rs. 50. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and other ponies 14-1 and under. Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. W.I. Other ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I. Penalties—Winners of a hurdle race value Rs. 50 or over once 7lb, twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Owners riding their own ponies allowed 7lb. in addition. Distance—1½ miles over 6 flights.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 25. For Arab horses that are qualified under General Condition 9 (Certificate to accompany Entry.) G.B.'s only. Catch-weights, 11st. Distance—2½ furlongs.

THE WALLACE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arab and Country-bred ponies 14-2 and under and Rs. 50. For Arab and Country-bred ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-2 to English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. W.I. C. B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W.I. Others carry 9st. 7lb. W.I. C. B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W.I. Others 14-1 to carry 11st. W.I. Penalties—Winners of flat races value Rs. 50 or over, once 6lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE BHOPAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arab Ponies 14-1 and under that have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. W.I. Penalties—Winners of flat races value Rs. 50 or over since 31st March 1909 once 6lb., twice 10lb., oftener 14lb. Winners of a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909 to carry 7lb. extra in addition. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE FLYING PLATE—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For horses. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. Penalties—Winners of flat races of Rs. 180 or over, once 5lb., twice or once of Rs. 500 or over 10lb., oftener or twice of Rs. 500 or over or once of Rs. 1,000 or over to carry 14lb. extra. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. Distance 5 furlongs.

Second Day, Saturday, 14th October.

THE OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap steeplechase for horses that were entered for the Turf Club steeplechase the first day. Distance—About 2½ miles.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—Presented by the Calcutta Turf Club. Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap for horses. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Presented by the Members of the Central Provinces, Civil Service Commission. Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 150 and third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. Distance—About 1 mile.

THE KELLNER CUP.—Winner a cup value Rs. 150 presented by Messrs. Kellner, and Rs. 300 from the Fund; second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE MONTGOMERIE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies. Distance—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

THE CHAPMAN POLO SCURRY.—Winner a Cup value Rs. 50 presented by Mrs. Chapman and Rs. 150 from the Fund; second Rs. 75, third Rs. 25. For horses that are qualified under General Condition 9 (Certificates to accompany Entry). G. B.'s only. Catch-weight 11st. 7lb. Distance—2½ furlongs.

There will be an Extra Race for Arab Ponies on this day if sufficient inducement is offered.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All Entrance Money goes to the Fund, subject to Rule 139.

2. Entrance (1) For all races advertised as more than Rs. 300 to the winner :—

	Rs.
1st Entry	15
2nd Entry	20
Final Entry	30

(2) For all races advertised as Rs. 300 to the winner :—

	Rs.
1st Entry	10
2nd Entry	15
Final Entry	20

For all races advertised as Rs. 200 to the winner :—

	Rs.
1st Entry	5
2nd Entry	10
3rd Entry	15

With Rs. 5 more for horses or ponies in all races not struck out by 12 noon the day before the race :—First Entries close 10 P.M., 1st September 1911 ; Second entries 10 P.M., 15th September and final entries 10 P. M., 5th October 1911.

3. All entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount or they will be refused.

4. No second money will be given unless there are four or more starters in *bona-fide* separate interests, or third money unless there are six or more starters in *bona-fide* separate interests.

5. In the event of a walk over only half the advertised money will be given under Rule 140.

6. If there are less than 6 entries in *bona-fide* separate interests in a race, the race may be declared void under Rule 140.

7. Rs. 10 Course fees will be charged for each horse or pony running at the meeting.

8. C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. Certificates of measurement only accepted. Ponies not in possession of the above can be measured for this meeting only under Rule 39, for which a fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for each pony.

9. By *bona-fide* Polo Ponies is meant ponies that have been regularly played and are qualified to play in any Tournament under I. P. A. Rules.

10. Handicaps will be published by 10 A.M., 13th October, at the Nerbudda Club.

11. All Telegrams to be confirmed by letter.

12. The Stewards reserve to themselves the right to refuse any entry, or cancel any entry at any time without assigning a reason.

13. Rule 85 will be strictly enforced.

14. Starting declarations accompanied by the Jockey's fee for a losing mount if not already paid for each race must be in the box provided for the purpose not later than 12 noon the day preceding the race. The box will be at the Nerbudda Club and forms will be supplied.

15. In all entries height of ponies and age of horses to be given.

16. The owner of a horse running in wrong colours is liable to a fine.

NOTICES.

1. If Stabling is required, at least fifteen days notice should be given to the Honorary Secretaries.

2. Admission to Stand and First Enclosure, Rs. 5 per day, or Rs. 7-8 for the two days. Ladies, Rs. 2-8 per day.

3. Second Enclosure Rs. 2 per day, Soldiers in uniform annas 8.

4. Admission to the Enclosure by ticket or cash only. Programmes obtainable at the Gate for cash only, or from the Honorary Secretaries or at the Club.

5. Owners, Trainers, and Jockeys free.

6. No Syce or Servant will be admitted to the Course without a pass signed by the Honorary Secretaries.

7. Lotteries will be held before each day's racing at the Club at 1-45 P.M., after lunch. 10% to go the Fund.

8. The Annual Horse Show will take place on the morning of 12th October and all day 13th October.

9. The Bhopal Polo Tournament will commence on 16th October.

10. All communications to be addressed to—

The Honorary Secretary,
JUBBULPORE RACES,
Jubbulpore, C. P.

"TARLTON took his big double-barrel and advised me to take mine, as the sun had just set and it was likely to be close work; but I shook my head, for *the Winchester .405 is, at least for me personally,*

THE 'MEDICINE GUN' FOR LIONS."

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

WINCHESTER

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Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 4th August 1911.*

THE TURF.

GOODWOOD.

THE last day saw a continuance of all the wonderful weather conditions, a huge crowd, and the immensely popular victory of good old Dean Swift in the Chesterfield Cup, absolutely his last race, for he is now to be given the rest he long ago earned. Result :—

MOLECOMB STAKES—Of 30sovs. each, with 200sovs. added for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's White Star, by Sundridge—Doria, 9st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. Whitney's Flanders, 8st. 12lb. ... J. H. Martin 2
Mr. J. R. Keene's Outram, 8st. 12lb. ... Rickaby 3

Also ran : Honastir (H. Jones); Tonypandy (Clark).

BETTING : 5 to 2 on White Star, 5 to 1 agst. Outram, 10 to 1 Honastir, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in a canter by a length ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

GORDON STAKES—Of 1,000sovs., for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. T. Wilkington's Prince Palatine, by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, 9st. 7lb. Donoghue 1
Mr. A. Faisie's Phryxus, 10st. ... D. Maher 2
Mr. A. James's Persephone, 8st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Invicta (H. Jones).

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Phryxus, 11 to 4 agst. Prince Palatine, 4 to 1 Persephone, 100 to 8 Invicta.

CHESTERFIELD CUP (handicap)—Of 400sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Dean Swift, by Childwick—Pasquil, aged, 8st. 3lb. ... Wal. Griggs 1
Mr. A. James's Decision, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Fairie's Orphah, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... J. H. Martin 3

Also ran : Succour, aged, 8-0, (Trigg); Rose Verte, 3yrs., 7-10, (Jelliss); Atty, 5yrs., 7-4, (Plant); Blood Orange, 3yrs., 6-12 (Ringstead); Ignition, 3yrs., 6-10, (Bowley).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Decision, 5½ to 1 Orphah, 6 to 1 Dean Swift, 8 to 1 Succour, 10 to 1 Ignition, 100 to 8 each Rose Verte, and Atty, 20 to 1 Blood Orange.

Won by a short head ; a length and a half between second and third.

ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Holland's Retrenchment, by Galloping Lad—Economy, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. Polehampton's Albert Hall, aged, 9st. 7lb. ... ... H. Robbins 2
Mr. Clow's Royal Sym, 2yrs., 7st. ... Huxley 3

Also ran : Watchbird (Barnard); East Pool (Donoghue); Westray (Maher); Albina g (Wal. Griggs); Golden Cabin g (Allden); Low Guard (Bowley); Spring Shower (Baker); Marie Blanche c (Ringstead); Orme's Head (R. Stokes).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Royal Sym, 4 to 1 Retrenchment, 6 to 1 Orme's Head, 7 to 1 Albina g, 10 to 1 each Albert Hall and East Pool, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length : two lengths between second and third.

CHICHESTER PLATE (handicap)—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunflower II., by Sundridge—Little Primrose, 5yrs., 8st. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. E. Schiff's Castelline, 3yrs., 6st. 8lb. Bowley 2
Duke of Portland's Wrinkler, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... C. Trigg 3

Also ran : Glencsky (5yrs., 9-0, Clark); Minehead (3yrs., 8-5, Rickaby); Grammont (3yrs., 7-4, Sainsbury); Irish Wedding (4yrs., 8-10, Huxley); Tagua (5yrs., 6-8, Ringstead).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Sunflower II., 100 to 30 Minehead, 4 to 1 Wrinkler, 7 to 1 Castelline, 10 to 1 the others.

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

NASSAU STAKES—Of 30sovs. each, 10 ft. with 200sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Mr. A. James's Hair Trigger II., by Fowling Piece—Altcar, 8st. 10lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Capt. Forrester's Tootles, 8st 10lb. ... Donoghue 2
Lord Falmouth's Alice, 9st. 11lb. ... H. Jones 3

Also ran : Quito (Higgs); Snow Bunting f (Clark).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Hair Trigger II., 9 to 4 Alice, 3 to 1 Tootles, 25 to 1 the others.

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

BRIGHTON.

ON Tuesday a cool dull morning, doubly welcome after Monday's heat, promised rain, between ten and twelve it was sweltering hot again, though racing took place, to general relief, under a cloudy sky, with a pleasant breeze off the sea, and now and again a spitting of sea fret. Brighton, deprived of the Bank Holiday folk, did not seem so full as usual, but sent a good attendance to White Hawk Down, the rings and enclosures being well patronised, while the carriage company was in strong force on the far side of the course, which was in real good order, owing to the relief the down turf received from several heavy downpours. Fields did not rule so large as usual. Results :—

ALFRISTON PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Joel's Candytuft, by Bachelor's Button—Fota, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Duke of Portland's Full Pay, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Mr. Nelke's St. Abban, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...F. Templeman 3

Also ran : Bachelor's Knight (Piper); Lagadere (Huxley); Little Blanc (A. Escott); The Reed (Jackson).

BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Bachelor's Knight, 4 to 1 Candytuft, 5 to 1 Little Blanc, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by two lengths ; six lengths between second and third. Bachelor's Knight was left.

OVINGDEAN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs 88 yards.

Mr. J. Joel's Meddling, by Meddler—Sloe, 7st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Duke of Portland's Belle of Erin, 7st. 11lb. Trigg 2
Count Lutzow's Svetee, 8st. 5lb ... Winter 3

Also ran : Fair Day (Musec); Codger (Fox); Hudson Lowe (Rickaby); Eastern Shian g (H. Stokes).

BETTING : Evens Meddling, 6 to 1 agst. Belle of Erin, 100 to 15 Svetee, 7 to 1 Hudson Lowe, 10 to 1 the others

Won by a head ; five lengths between second and third.

MARINE PLATE (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Sir E. Schiff's Castelline, by Cyllene—Casine, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... ... Huxley 1
Mr. G. Aston's the Tower, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... B. Dillon 2
Mr. Paton's Ardigon, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Winter 3

Also ran : Wrinkler (3yrs., 8-2, Trigg); Waterwillow (3yrs., 7-12, F. Wootton); The Spy II. (3yrs., 7-4, Jelliss); Brilliant (3yrs., 6-10, Bowley).

BETTING : 9 to 4 Castelline, 4 to 1 the Tower, 5 to 1 Wrinkler, 6 to 1 Ardigon, 8 to 1 each Brilliant and Waterwillow, 100 to 8 The Spy II.

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

HASSOCKS' SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. O. Colley's Portland Bay, by Bill of Portland—Little Primose, aged, 9st. 2lb. Earl 1
Capt. S. C. Holland's Retrenchment, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Chicveley, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb. F. Templeman 3

Also ran : Cherry Bud (Armstrong); Quarrel (Simes).

BETTING : 6 to 5 on Retrenchment, 7 to 4 agst. Portland Bay, 10 to 1 Chieveley, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length ; four lengths between second and third.

BRIGHTON STAKES (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. Edwardes's Anchora, by Love Wisely—Eryholme, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Piper 1
Lord Wolverton's Carr Bridge, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... F. Winter 2
Lord Ellesmere's King's Champion, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Rickaby 3

Also ran : Tweedledum (5yrs., 8-9, J. Clark); Bey Falo (5yrs., 7-12, F. Wootton); Irish King (3yrs., 7-10, F. Templeman).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Tweedledum, 100 to 30 King's Champion, 5 to 1 Anchora, 5½ to 1 each Bey Falo and Carr Bridge, 10 to 1 Irish King.

Won by a head ; four lengths separated between second and third.

HENFIELD PLATE (SELLING HANDICAP).—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. S. Newton's Chasuble, by Cherry Tree—Bauble, 4yrs., 9st. ... ... Trigg 1
Lady Torrington's MacDougal, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Sainsbury 2
Mrs. H. J. Hall's Makura, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Magneto (4yrs., 7-13, A. Duller); Torquemada (4yrs., 7-2, Bowley); Authority (3yrs., 6-13, W. Hill).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Macdougal, 3 to 1 Makura, 4 to 1 Chasuble, 4½ to 1 Magneto, 6 to 1 Torquemada, 20 to 1 Authority.

Won by six lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

CORPORATION PLATE.—Of 300sovs., for two-year-olds, second to receive 25sovs. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Lord Ellesmere's Service, by St. Serf—Intelligence, 8st. 6lb. ... F. Rickaby Jun 1
Lord Wolverton's Bramble Jelly c, 8st. 9lb. .. .. F. Wootton 2
Mr. Arkwright's Burgee, 8st. 9lb. ... C. Trigg 3

Also ran : Predominant (F. Winter); Floreat (Wm. Griggs).

BETTING : Evens Bramble Jelly c, 2½ to 1 Burgee, 7 to 1 Service, 8 to 1 Floreat, 10 to 1 Predominant.

Won by a head ; half a length between second and third.

To the weatherwise the thick white fog that rolled like wool over the downs from the sea was a sure sign of a sweltering hot day on the coast at this time of year. And we got it sure enough. The attendance was not so large as on Stakes day, and yet a very good one in stands and enclosures. Results :—

BERWICK WELTER HANDICAP——Of 150sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Wolverton's Carr Bridge, by St. Simon or Carbine—Doonbrae, 4yrs., 10st. 10lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Edwardes's Dr. Willner, 3yrs., 9st. 4lb. Piper 2
Mr. Prior's Watertight, 3yrs., 9st. ... Fox 3

Also ran : Seedcake 6yrs., 10-8, (W. Saxby).

BETTING : 9 to 4 on Carr Bridge, 5 to 1 agst. Dr. Willner, 10 to 1 Watertight, 100 to 8 Seedcake.

Won by two lengths ; same between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Mr. W. Astor's Misspelt, by Missel Thrush—Rubayet, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Huxley 1
Lord Wolverton's c, by Avington—Marsh Marigold, 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's f, by Succoth—Castaway, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Piper 3

Also ran : Hudson Lowe (Rickaby); Cabanas (Trigg); Pellicule (Winter); Spring Shower (Bowley); Whispering Captain (Fitton); Lullaby II. (H. Watts); Skehanagh (Mousse) Romagne (Fox).

BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Castaway f, 6 to 1 Hudson Lowe, 7 to Cabanas, 10 to 1 each Misspelt and Pellicule, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BRIGHTON CUP—Of 100sovs., with 400sovs. added. 1½ miles.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, by Tredennis—Hornet, 8st. 11lb. ... J. H. Martin 1
Mr. L. Winan's Adam Bede, 7st. 11lb. ...Walter Griggs 2
Mr. Arthur James's St. Girons, 9st. ... F. Wootton 3

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Hornet's Beauty, 5 to 1 agst. Adam Bede, 7 to 1 St. Girons.

Won in a canter by two lengths ; six lengths between second and third.

SUSSEX HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Joel's Sunflower II., by Sundridge—Little Primrose, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. G. Ashton's The Tower, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. B. Dillon 2
Mr. Hibbert's Mint Master, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. Trigg 3

Also ran : Syce (5yrs., 8-3, Winter); Oversight (4yrs., 7-10, F. Templeman); Bailsirenen, (aged, 7-3, Robinsons); Sherboro (3yrs., 7-0, Whalley); Master Bill (4yrs., 6-10, Bowley); Stolen Cup (3yrs., 6-7, Huxley).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Sunflower II., 5 to 1 each Mint Master and Syce, 9 to 1 The Tower, 10 to 1 each Oversight, Stolen Cup and Sherboro, 100 to 8 the others.

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

ROTTINGDEAN PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Mr. G. Levy's Miss Elsie, by Fariman—N. R. A., 9st. 2lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. C. Wood's Girl of the West, 8st. 9lb. ... F. Wootton 2

BETTING : 21 to 20 agst. Miss Elsie.

Won by a short head.

STANMER SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Mr. Hibbert's Braxfield, by St. Gris—Draconic, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. T. F. King's Milford Lad, aged, 9st. 4lb. A. Escott 2
Mr. Gore's Portland Boy, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Jelliss 3

Also ran : Robber (3yrs., 8-8, F. Wootton); Vanburen (3yrs., 8-2, Piper); Colleen Bawn (3yrs., 7-9, Plant); The Caresser (aged, 7-7, A. Hewitt).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Milford Lad, 100 to 30 Vanburen, 6 to 1 each Braxfield and Portland Boy, 7 to 1 Robber, 8 to 1 Colleen Bawn, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head ; three parts of a length between second and third.

APPRENTICES' HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. W. Harvey's Ute, by Lactantius—Utica, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... J. Donoghue 1
Duke of Portland's Mostar, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. A. Fitzgerald 2
Mr. G. Aston's Miss Edgar, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ...G. Greenaway 3

Also ran : Channish, (4yrs., 7-2, Smyth); Lace (4yrs., 7-1, McKenna).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Mostar, 3½ to 1 Ute, 4 to 1 Miss Edgar, 5 to 1 Channish, 6 to 1 Lace.

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

The meeting wound up in another piping hot day. There was a rather poor attendance, but the sport was good enough. Results :—

BROOKSIDE PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds, mailens at starting. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Lord Howard de Walden's f, by Gallinule—Halma, 8st. 11lb. ... ... C. Heckford 1
Mr. G. D. Smith's Manque, 9st. ... H. Jones 2
Mr. Russel's Glenbloom, 8st. 11lb. ... Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran : Orchardson (F. Wootton); Junina (Rickaby); Miss Marie g (A. Escott).

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Manque, 13 to 8 Halma f, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

BRAMBER SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Mr. G. Aston's Misspelt, by Missel Thrush—Rubayat, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... Huxley 1
Mr. C. V. Tabor's Fair Dart, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb. Robbins 2
Mr. H. Escott's Quarrel, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Symes 3

Also ran : Velox (Bowley); Cloonthorpe (Winter); Aggie Osborne f (Ringstead); Red Sapphire (R. Stokes); Mme D'Or f (Jelliss); Topside (Cooper).

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Fair Dart and Misspelt, 7 to 2 Cloonthorpe, 100 to 8 each the others.

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

BRIGHTON HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 500sovs., second 50sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Matelot, by Waterboy—French, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... E. Piper 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb. ... ... W. Saxby 2
Duke of Portland's Corfu, 3yrs., 8st. ... Rickaby 3

Also ran : Merry Spinner (F. Wootton); Minter (J. Clark); Toiler (Winter).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Diamond Stud, 11 to 4 Toiler, 7 to 2 Matelot, 11 to 2 Corfu, 10 to 1 Merry Spinner, 20 to 1 Minter.

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

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SOLE WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR BOMBAY:

TREACHER & CO., LD.

WORTHING SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Windthorpe, by Santoi—Ambergris, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	F. Winter 1
Mr. R. S. Sievier's Sand Glass, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Flynn 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Lester Jim, aged, 9st.	...	Templeman 3

Also ran: Relish (Trigg); Dainty Fox (Earl); Grape Fruit (F. Wootton); Watch Bird (Barnard).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Dainty Fox, 3 to 1 Sand Glass, 5 to 1 Lester Jim, 8 to 1 Relish, 100 to 12 Winthorpe, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third.

CLIFTONVILLE PLATE—Of 200sovs., for two-year-old fillies; second 20sovs. T.Y.C. 5 furlongs and 88 yards.

Mr. P. Nelke's Pollywin, by Polymelus—Winnie K., 8st. 4lb.	...	F. Templeman 1
Mr. F. Bibby's Misty Law, 8st. 4lb.	...	Rankin 2
Lord Wolverton's Airline, 8st. 9lb.	...	F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Kadine (Higgs); Mad Meg (H. Jones); Suisun f (Wal. Griggs); Westaria (H. Randall); and Miss Pinkie (J. Clark).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Airline, 4 to 1 Kadine, 6 to 1 Suisun f, 8 to 1 each Mad Meg and Pollywin, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; the same between second and third.

SOUTHDOWN PLATE.—Of 200sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Fireball, by Sundridge—Nepenthe, 8st. 7lb.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Wise Gift, 8st. 4lb.		F. Templeman 2
Mr. F. Gretton's Quito, 7st. 12lb.	...	E. Piper 3

Three ran.

BETTING: 7 to 2 on Fireball, 4 to 1 agst. Wise Gift, 100 to 7 Quito.

CRICKET.

SUSSEX vs. KENT.—Played at Brighton, Kent gaining a splendid victory in a single innings with 129 runs to spare. Score:—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, c Dillon, b Carr	...	53	c Blythe, b Carr	9
Vine, run out	...	0	c Humphreys, b Carr	24
Killick, c Hutchings, b Mason		42	c Humphreys, b Mason	70
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, c and b Mason	...	3	run out	1
A. E. Relf, c Dillon, b Carr	...	0	c Blythe, b Carr	14
Cox, hit wicket, b Carr	...	7	b Carr	22
Charlwood, st Huish, b Carr	...	1	b Blythe	15
Jupp l.-b.-w., b Carr	...	3	st Huish, b Carr	8
Mr. N. J. Holloway, not out	...	29	l.-b.-w., b Blythe	2
Leach, b Carr	...	0	not out	0
Butt, b Mason	...	6	c Dillon, b Blythe	1
B 1, l-b 5	...	6	B 7, l-b 4, n-b 1	12
Total	...	141	Total	178

KENT.

Hardinge, b Jupp	...	36
Humphreys, c Leach, b A. E. Relf	...	191
Seymour, b A. E. Relf	...	83
Woolley, not out	...	108
Mr. K. L. Hutchings, not out	...	17
B 9, l-b 3, w 1	...	13
Total (3 wkts.)	...	*448

*Innings declared closed.

Messrs. J. R. Mason, E. W. Dillon, D. W. Carr, Huish, Blythe and Fielder did not bat.

YORKS vs. WARWICK.—Played at Harrogate, the home county winning by 198 runs. Score:—

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. F. G. Stephens, c Williams b Hirst	...	20	c Rhodes, b Hirst	6
Kinneir, c Dolphin, b Haigh	...	35	c Booth, b Hirst	2
Charlesworth, c Rhodes, b Booth	...	93	b Booth	11
Quaife, c Denton, b Haigh	...	45	c Dolphin, b Drake	48
Mr. F. R. Foster, c Denton, b Booth	...	60	c Denton, b Drake	101
Lilley, b Haigh	...	12	c Rhodes, b Drake	20
Mr. A. B. Crawford, c Denton, b Haigh	...	0	b Drake	0
Smith, c Bates, b Rhodes	...	34	not out	10
Santall, b Rhodes	...	8	c and b Hirst	9
Mr. W. C. Hands, not out	...	9	l.-b.-w., b Hirst	0
Field, b Rhodes	...	15	c Rhodes b Hirst	13
B 5, l.-b 2	...	7	B 13, l-b 2	15
Total	...	341	Total	225

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, b Foster	...	7	c Foster, b Field	4
Wilson, c Quaife, b Field	...	29	c Quaife, b Field	11
Bates, c Kinneir, b Foster	...	30	c and b Field	10
Denton, c Smith, b Foster	...	11	b Field	6
Drake, b Field	...	99	c Field, b Foster	5
Hirst, c and b Field	...	78	b Foster	4
Booth, c Stephens, b Quaife	...	8	c and b Field	0
Haigh, c Crawford, b Quaife	...	0	run out	8
Sir A. W. White, c Smith, b Field	...	28	c Smith, b Field	0
Dolphin, not out	...	3	b Field	4
Williams, b Foster	...	1	not out	1
B 5, l-b 5, w 1, n-b 2	...	13	B 1, l-b 1, n-b 3	5
Total	...	310	Total	58

NOTTS vs. GLOSTER.—Played at Nottingham, the home county winning by 289 runs. Score:—

NOTTS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. O. Jones, b Dennett	...	103	b Dennett	11
G. Gunn, c Dennett, b Bowles		31	c Bowles, b Roberts	39
Hardstaff, c Bell, b Roberts	...	60	c Langdon, b Dennett	19
Payton, c Dipper, b Dennett	...	33	not out	131
J. Gunn, st Board, b Dipper	...	94	not out	150
Iremonger, c Board, b Roberts		13		
Alletson, c Langdon, b Dennett		39		
Lee, b Bowles	...	8		
Oates, c Langdon, b Dipper	...	30		
Wilson, not out	...	6		
Wass, b Dipper	...	1		
B 12, w 2	...	14	Wides	4
Total	...	432	Total (3 wkts.)	*354

* Innings declared closed.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Board, c Oates b Wass	...	37	b Iremonger	3
Langdon, b J. Gunn	...	16	b Lee	4
Mr. C. S. Barnett, b Jones	...	10	c Oates, b J. Gunn	71
Dipper, c Oates, b Lee	...	29	b Iremonger	6
Mr. G. L. Jessop, c Iremonger, b Lee	...	1	st Oates, b J. Gunn	45
Mr. F. B. Roberts, c J. Gunn, b Iremonger	...	94	c Hardstaff, b Wass	4
Mr. P. H. Bell, c Oates, b Jones	...	45	c G. Gunn, b J. Gunn	2
Mr. F. M. Luce, c J. Gunn, b Jones	...	7	l.-b.-w., b J. Gunn	1
Bowles, run out	...	4	c Oates, b J. Gunn	0
Mr. H. J. Merrick, c Payton, b Wass	...	40	c Jones, b J. Gunn	10
Dennett, not out	...	28	not out	27
B. 4, n-b 2	...	6	B. 2, l.-b 2, n-b 1	5
Total	...	320	Total	178

KENT vs. SURREY.—Played at Blackheath, Kent winning by four wickets. Score:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Huish, b Blythe	...	33	b Fielder	4
Hobbs, b Fielder	...	8	c Seymour, b Fairservice	46
Hayes, c Dillon, b Fielder	...	4	c Dillon, b Fielder	14
Mr. M. C. Bird, l.-b.-w., b Day		33	c Hardinge, b Woolley	20
Major H. S. Bush, c Seymour, b Humphreys	...	73	b Humphreys	52
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, c Huish, b Day	...	5	c Huish, b Day	4
Mr. G. F. Earle, c Seymour, b Day	...	15	b Day	8
Smith, c Blythe, b Day	...	12	c Fairservice, b Day	9
Hitch, b Humphreys	...	29	b Humphreys	0
Strudwick, not out	...	1	not out	0
Rushby, b Humphreys	...	0	c Blythe, b Day	4
B 1, l-b 1, n-b 3	...	5	B 4, l-b 1, n-b 4	9
Total	...	218	Total	240

KENT.

Hardinge, b Earle		8	c sub, b Rushby	59
Humphreys, c Strudwick, b Hitch	...	0	c Hitch, b Bird	28
Seymour, c Hobbs, b Rushby	...	118	b Hitch	14
Woolley, c Hayes, b Rushby	...	31	c sub, b Rushby	42
Mr. A. P. Day, c Hayes, b Rushby	...	0	not out	25
Mr. E. W. Dillon, c Hayes, b Hitch		40	not out	2
Hubble, c Strudwick, b Rushby		7		
Huish, c Strudwick, b Smith	...	12	b Hitch	5
Fairservice, b Rushby	...	13		
Blythe, c Bush, b Rushby	...	8	c Hayes, b Hitch	28
Fielder, not out	...	2		
B 1, l-b 4, n-b 1	...	6	B 5, l-b 5, n-b 1	11
Total	...	245	Total (6 wkts.)	214

SURREY vs. LANCASHIRE.—Play at the Oval the match ending in a tame finish and a draw. Score:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Hobbs, c Sharp, b McLeod	...	55	l.-b.-w., b Dean	117
Goatly, c and b Dean	...	22	c Garnett, b Dean	17
Hayes, b Whitehead	...	18	c Spooner, b Dean	123
Ducat, b Dean	...	25	c McLeod, b Whitehead	3
Sandham, c Sharp, b Whitehead		60	b Dean	2
Mr. M. C. Bird, c Whitehead, b Dean	...	43	not out	22
Harrison, not out	...	38		
W. C. Smith, b Dean	...	2		
Hitch, c Garnett, b Whitehead		25		
Strudwick, c W. Tyldesley, b McLeod	...	17		
Rushby, b McLeod	...	0		
B 1, l-b 8, w 1, n-b 5	...	15	B 5, l-b 4, w 1, n-b 1	14
Total	...	320	Total (3 wkts.)	*298

*Innings declared closed.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. R. H. Spooner, b Hitch	...	224		
Mr. A. Hartley, b Hitch	...	0	c and b Goatly	22
W. Tyldesley, b Hitch	...	6	not out	55
J. T. Tyldesley, b Hitch	...	11		
Sharp, l.-b.-w., b Rushby	...	35		
Mr. K. G. McLeod, l.-b.-w., b Hayes	...	18		
Whitehead, b Hitch	...	11	not out	11
Mr. A. H. Hornby, b Rushby	...	21		
Mr. H. G. Garnett, b Bird	...	18		
Dean, not out	...	2		
Heap, absent hurt	...	0		
B 6, l-b 3, w 1, n-b 4	...	14	B 4, w 1	5
Total	...	360	Total (1 wkt.)	93

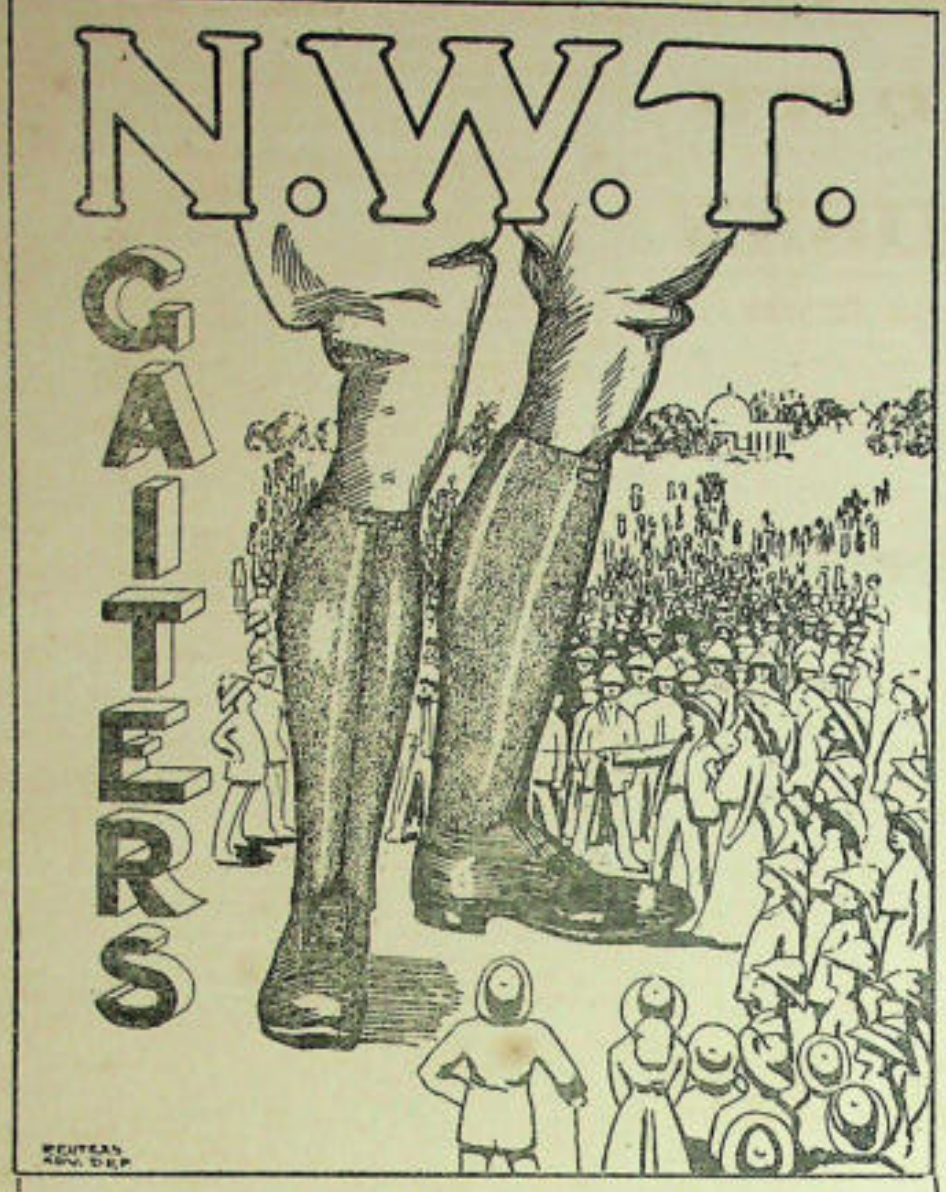
HANTS vs. WARWICK.—This match, played at Southampton, was left drawn. Score:—

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. C. B. Fry, st Smith, b Hands	...	54	c Hands, b Santall	40
Bowell, hit wicket, b Quaife	...	29	l.-b.-w., b Santall	57
Mead, b Foster	...	29	not out	207
Mr. A. C. Johnston, b Hands	...	5	c Charlesworth, b Hands	122
Stone, c Kinneir, b Santall	...	11	not out	15
Brown, b Hands	...	10		
Capt. W. N. White, b Santall	...	18		
Kennedy, not out	...	57		
Mr. E. M. Sprot, c Stephens, b Foster	...	4		
Newman, b Foster	...	4		
Mr. E. Olivier, c Hands, b Santall	...	43		
B 6, l-b 7, n-b 6	...	19	B 4, l-b 4, w 3, n-b 5	16
Total	...	283	Total (3 wkts.)	*457

WARWICKSHIRE.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Kinneir, c Mead, b Newman	...	148		
Smith, c Stone, b Kennedy	...	40	not out	21
Charlesworth, b Brown	...	73	c Stone, b Newman	63
Quaife, c Stone, b Newman	...	5		
Mr. F. R. Foster, c Fry, b Newman	...	8	c White, b Newman	10
Lilley, c Bowell, b Newman	...	9		
Mr. F. G. Stephens, c Stone, b Newman	...	68		
Parsons, b Newman	...	10	c Stone, b Kennedy	38
Mr. A. B. Crawford, c and b Newman	...	18	not out	20
Santall, c and b Newman	...	9		
Mr. W. C. Hands, not out	...	11		
B 12, l-b 3, w 4, n-b 2	...	21	B 7, l-b 4, w 1	12
Total	...	420	Total (3 wkts.)	169



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I prefer to use the "Rensum Rein" on the easy half moon "Rensum Bit." The Rein and Bit together I will send for a guinea and a half.

YORKS *vs.* NOTTS.—Played at Hull, Yorkshire winning by 225 runs. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c G. Gunn, b Iremonger ...	25	b Riley ...	55
Wilson, c Oates, b Wass ...	3	c Oates, b Riley ...	68
Denton, c Jones, b Iremonger	74	not out ...	101
Drake, l-b-w, b Wass ...	0	c Oates, b J. Gunn ...	29
Hirst, b Wass	1	c Oates, b Wass ...	0
Booth, run out	1	c sub, b Wass ...	30
Oldroyd, not out	75	not out	0
Bates, c Alletson, b Iremonger	63		
Haigh, c Iremonger, b Wass ...	12	c sub, b Wass ...	3
Dolphin, l-b-w., b J. Gunn ...	0		
R. Dick, b Wass	2		
B 6, l-b 6, w 1 ...	13	B 2, l-b 5... ...	7
Total ...	269	Total (6 wkts.)	*293

*Innings declared closed.

NOTTS.

Mr. A. O. Jones, b Hirst ...	24	c Hirst, b Booth ...	33
G. Gunn, c Dick, b Drake ...	59	st Dolphin, b Booth ...	18
Hardstaff, b Booth ...	3	not out	71
Payton c Drake, b Booth ...	2	c Denton, b Rhodes ...	6
J. Gunn, c Hirst, b Booth ...	0	c Drake, b Dick ...	21
Iremonger, c Drake, b Booth...	6	c Denton, b Booth ...	19
Alletson, b Drake ...	8	c Oldroyd, b Booth ...	0
Lee, not out	25	b Haigh	18
Oates, c Drake, b Booth ...	0	b Haigh	13
Riley, b Dick	8	absent, hurt ...	0
Wass, st Dolphin, b Drake ...	2	run out	1
B 5, l-b 3, w 1	9	Leg-byes ...	2
Total ...	146	Total ...	191

SUSSEX *vs.* LANCS.—A draw was the result of this match played at Brighton. Score:—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, c Garnett, b Sharp ...	0	c McLeod, b Cook ...	100
E. Relf, c McLeod, b Cook ...	28	c Makepeace, b McLeod	39
Killick, l-b-w, b Makepeace ...	32	c Garnett, b Heap ...	107
Mr. C. L. A. Smith, b Cook ...	1	c Garnett, b Cook ...	12
A. E. Relf, l-b-w, b Makepeace	8	l-b-w, b Heap ...	8
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, b Cook ...	111	c Spooner, b Cook ...	17
Cox, c Heap, b McLeod ...	44	run out	23
Jupp, c and b McLeod ...	2	not out	11
Mr. N. J. Holloway, c and b McLeod	6		
Leach, c Garnett, b McLeod ...	5	b Heap	8
Butt, not out	0		
B 10, l-b 7, n-b 1 ...	18	B 3, l-b 4, n-b 3 ...	10
Total	250	Total (8 wkts.)	*333

*Innings declared closed.

LANCASHIRE.

Mr. R. H. Spooner, c Cox, b E. Relf	68	b Vine	42
Mr. A. Hartley, b Vine ...	40	b Holloway ...	33
J. T. Tyldesley, c Killick, b E. Relf	16	b Cox	54
Sharp, b Vine	23	c Jupp, b Vine ...	0
Makepeace, b E. Relf ...	8	l-b-w, b A. E. Relf ...	41
W. Tyldesley, b Vine ...	6	not out	9
Mr. K. G. McLeod, b Vine ...	15	not out	2
Mr. A. H. Hornby, b Vine ...	15		
Heap, c Smith, b Vine ...	14		
Mr. H. G. Garnett, b E. Relf ...	28		
Cook, not out	8		
B 11, l-b 5	16	B 9, l-b 12, w 2, n-b 1	24
Total	354	Total (5 wkts.)	205

MIDDLESEX *vs.* ESSEX. Played at Lords, Middlesex gaining a ridiculously easy victory over their opponents by an innings and 211 runs. Score:—

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, l-b-w, b J. T. Hearne	13	c J. W. Hearne, b Tarrant	6
Mr. F. L. Fane, c Murrell, b Mignon	2	c Murrel, b Mignon ...	14
Mr. P. Perrin, b J. W. Hearne...	20	l-b-w, b Tarrant ...	22
J. Freeman, c Tarrant, b J. W. Hearne	20	c J. W., b J. T. Hearne	8
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, run out	0	l-b-w, b Tarrant ...	0
Carpenter, l-b-w, b J. W. Hearne	2	c Anson, b Tarrant ...	2
Mr. C. McGahey, b J. W. Hearne	0	c J. W. Hearne, b Tarrant	49
Mr. K. L. Gibson, l-b-w, b J. W. Hearne	0	b Tarrant ...	24
Buckenham, not out ...	3	not out	7
Tremlin, l-b-w, b J. W. Hearne	0	c Mann, b J. T. Hearne	3
Mead, c Murrell, b Tarrant ...	5	l-b-w, b J. T. Hearne	6
Byes	13	B 8, l-b 1, w 1 ...	10
Total	78	Total ...	151

MIDDLESEX.

Tarrant, l-b-w, b Buckenham	168
J. W. Hearne, c Fane, b Buckenham ...	7
Hon. R. Anson, c Gibson, b Buckenham ...	6
Mr. P. F. Warner, b Douglas	61
E. Hendren, b Mead	52
Murrell, b Freeman	62
Mr. F. T. Mann, c Buckenham	27
Mr. J. Wormald, b Buckenham	21
Mr. S. H. Saville, c Fane, b Buckenham ...	8
J. T. Hearne, not out	9
B 10, l-b 8, n-b 1	19
Total	*410

*Innings declared closed.

Mignon did not bat.

ALL INDIA *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND.—Played at Newcastle on Tyne, the county team winning by one wicket. Score:—

ALL-INDIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. H. Kanga, b Skinner ...	49	c Meldon, b Skinner...	4
B. Meherhomji, c Gilman, b Skinner	117	c Meldon, b Skinner...	8
B. Jaya Ram, c Gilman, b Norbury	0	run out	12
P. Shivram, c Gilman, b Norbury...	9	c Meldon, b Skinner...	1
J. S. Warden, c Norbury, b Skinner	116	c and b Skinner ...	11
R. Salam-ud-Din, b Skinner ...	4	not out	35
H. P. Mulla, l-b-w., b Skinner	2	c Anderson, b Skinner	8
Shafkat Hussein, c Elsey, b Skinner	3	c Norbury, b Meldon	13
H. Bulsara, not out ...	7	b Meldon ...	0
R. Seshachari, c James, b Skinner	14	b Meldon ...	7
Sayed Hassan, b Norbury ...	0	b Skinner ...	4
Extras	31	Extras ...	4
Total... ...	352	Total ...	102

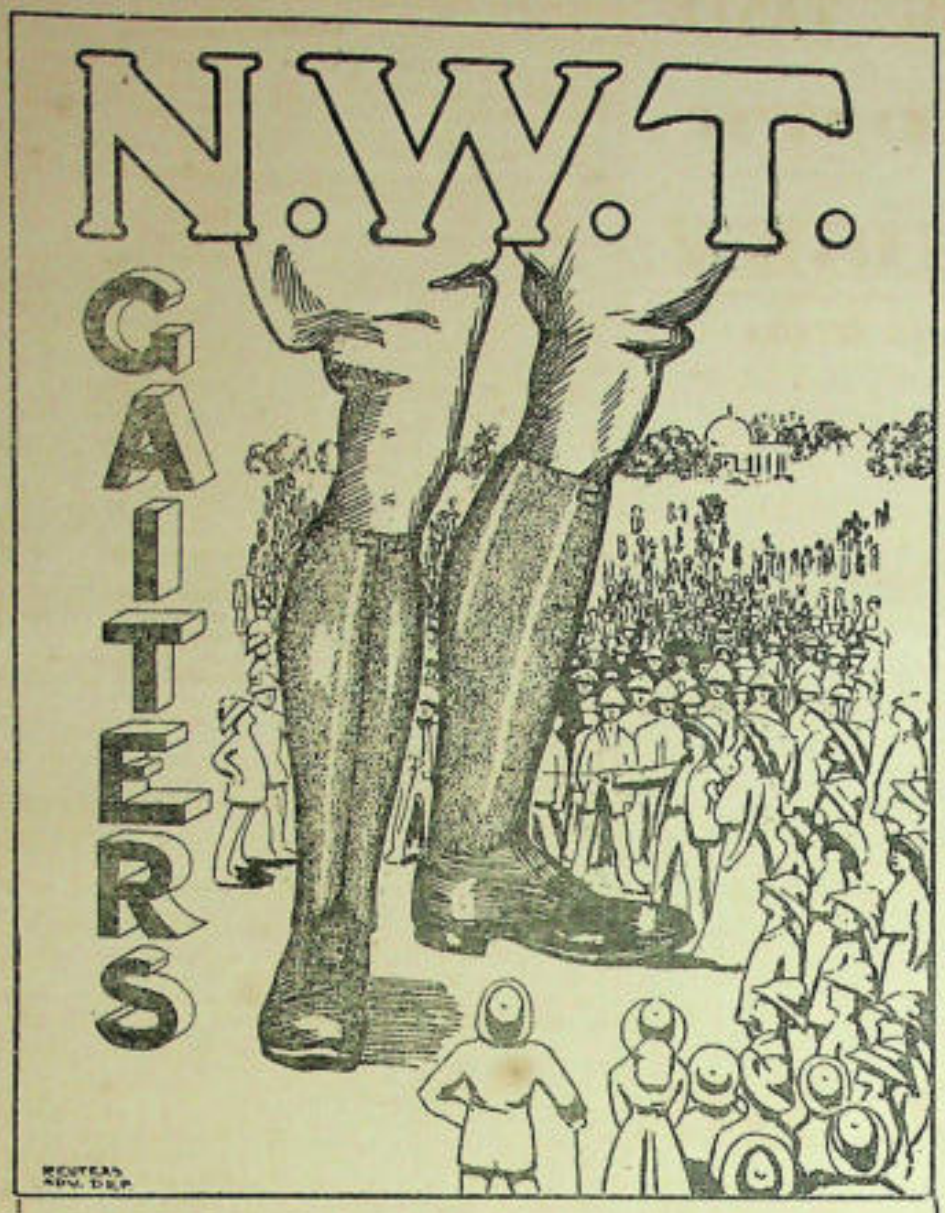
NORTHUMBERLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Wilkinson, c Shafkat Hussein, b Warden	2	c Salam-ud-Din, b Warden ...	5
James, b Salam-ud-Din ...	4	c Seshachari, b Warden ...	1
Norbury, b Salam-ud-Din ...	23	c Salam-ud-Din, b Warden ...	18
B. Cumberledge, b Bulsara ...	26	c Seshachari, b Warden ...	8
Hardesty, c Bulsara, b Salam-ud-Din	30	c Shivram, b Warden	3
J. Gilman, c and b Warden ...	86	c Warden, b Salam-ud-Din ...	5
Wingham, c and b Kanga ...	2	c Shivram, b Warden	22
S. Anderson, c Meherhomji, b Warden	80	b Warden ...	25
W. Meldon, b Shafkat, b Hussein	7	b Warden ...	34
C. Skinner, c Seshachari, b Shafkat	10	not out	28
Elsey, not out	0	not out	3
Extras	26	Extras ...	5
Total ...	296	Total (9 wkts.) ...	162

ALL INDIA *vs.* NORTH OF SCOTLAND.—Played at Inverness. The Indians batted first, declared with four wickets down for 401 and beat their opponents by an innings and 139 runs. Score:—

NORTH OF SCOTLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. C. Hamilton, c Mehrhomji, b Bala	23	run out	9
R. Sinclair, c Warden, b Salam-ud-Din	17	c Warden, b Shafkat	6
Major R. H. Brown, c Pai, b Salam-ud-Din	29	b Bulsara ...	5
M. J. Grant-Peterkin, b Salam-ud-Din	8	c Warden, b Shakat...	9
R. H. C. Duncan, b Warden ...	29	c and b Shafkat ...	14
J. A. Russel, b Warden ...	0	c Warden, b Bulsara	6
C. Grant-Peterkin, c Shafkat Hussein, b Warden ...	0	c and b Shafkat ...	7
R. H. Whitelaw, b Warden ...	9	l-b-w., b Bulsara ...	0
Sergt. Lowson, st Seshachari, b Warden	11	not out	2
J. Macdonald, not out ...	24	b Bulsara	23
H. Mirtle, b Warden ...	0	c and b Shafkat ...	5
Extras ...	8	Extras ...	7
Total ...	158	Total ...	106



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In order to use the "Rensum Rein" on the easy half moon "Rensum Bit." The Rein and Bit together I will send for a guinea and a half.

YORKS *vs.* NOTTS.—Played at Hull, Yorkshire winning by 225 runs. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c G. Gunn, b Iremonger	25	b Riley	55
Wilson, c Oates, b Wass	3	c Oates, b Riley	68
Denton, c Jones, b Iremonger	74	not out	101
Drake, l-b-w., b Wass	0	c Oates, b J. Gunn	29
Hirst, b Wass	1	c Oates, b Wass	0
Booth, run out	1	c sub, b Wass	30
Oldroyd, not out	75	not out	0
Bates, c Allctson, b Iremonger	63		
Haigh, c Iremonger, b Wass	12	c sub, b Wass	3
Dolphin, l.-b.-w., b J. Gunn	0		
R. Dick, b Wass	2		
B 6, l-b 6, w 1	13	B 2, l-b 5	7
Total	269	Total (6 wkts.)	*293

*Innings declared closed.

NOTTS.

Mr. A. O. Jones, b Hirst	24	c Hirst, b Booth	28
G. Gunn, c Dick, b Drake	59	st Dolphin, b Booth	15
Hardstaff, b Booth	3	not out	71
Payton, c Drake, b Booth	2	c Denton, b Rhodes	6
J. Gunn, c Hirst, b Booth	0	c Drake, b Dick	21
Iremonger, c Drake, b Booth	6	c Denton, b Booth	19
Allctson, b Drake	8	c Oldroyd, b Booth	0
Lee, not out	25	b Haigh	18
Oates, c Drake, b Booth	0	b Haigh	13
Riley, b Dick	8	absent, hurt	0
Wass, st Dolphin, b Drake	2	run out	1
B 5, l-b 3, w 1	9	Leg-byes	2
Total	146	Total	191

SUSSEX *vs.* LANCS.—A draw was the result of this match played at Brighton. Score:—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Vine, c Garnett, b Sharp	0	c McLeod, b Cook	100
E. Relf, c McLeod, b Cook	23	c Makepeace, b McLeod	39
Killick, l-b-w, b Makepeace	32	c Garnett, b Heap	107
Mr. C. L. A. Smith, b Cook	1	c Garnett, b Cook	12
A. E. Relf, l-b-w, b Makepeace	8	l-b-w, b Heap	8
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, b Cook	111	c Spooner, b Cook	17
Cox, c Heap, b McLeod	41	run out	23
Jupp, c and b McLeod	2	not out	11
Mr. N. J. Holloway, c and b McLeod	6		
Leach, c Garnett, b McLeod	5	b Heap	6
Batt, not out	0		
B 10, l-b 7, n-b 1	18	B 8, l-b 4, n-b 3	10
Total	250	Total (8 wkts.)	*335

*Innings declared closed.

LANCASHIRE.

Mr. R. H. Spooner, c Cox, b R. Relf	68	b Vine	42
Mr. A. Hartley, b Vine	40	b Holloway	32
J. T. Tyldesley, c Killick, b R. Relf	16	b Cox	54
Sharp, b Vine	25	c Jupp, b Vine	0
Makepeace, b R. Relf	8	l-b-w, b A. E. Relf	41
W. Tyldesley, b Vine	6	not out	9
Mr. K. G. McLeod, b Vine	15	not out	2
Mr. A. H. Hornby, b Vine	15		
Heap, c Smith, b Vine	14		
Mr. H. G. Garnett, b R Relf	28		
Cook, not out	8		
B 11, l-b 5	16	B 9, l-b 12, w 2, n-b 1	24
Total	254	Total (5 wkts.)	205

MIDDLESEX *vs.* ESSEX. Played at Lords, Middlesex gaining a ridiculously easy victory over their opponents by an innings and 211 runs. Score:—

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, l-b-w, b J. T. Hearne	13	c J. W. Hearne, b Tarrant	6
Mr. F. L. Fane, c Murrell, b Mignon	2	c Murrel, b Mignon	14
Mr. P. Perrin, b J. W. Hearne	20	l-b-w, b Tarrant	22
J. Freeman, c Tarrant, b J. W. Hearne	29	c J. W., b J. T. Hearne	8
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, run out	0	l-b-w, b Tarrant	0
Carpenter, l-b-w, b J. W. Hearne	2	c Anson, b Tarrant	2
Mr. C. McGahey, b J. W. Hearne	0	c J. W. Hearne, b Tarrant	49
Mr. K. L. Gibson, l-b-w, b J. W. Hearne	0	b Tarrant	24
Buckenham, not out	3	not out	7
Tremlin, l-b-w, b J. W. Hearne	0	c Mann, b J. T. Hearne	3
Mead, c Murrell, b Tarrant	5	l-b-w, b J. T. Hearne	6
Byes	13	B 8, l-b 1, w 1	10
Total	78	Total	151

MIDDLESEX.

Tarrant, l-b-w, b Buckenham	168
J. W. Hearne, c Fane, b Buckenham	7
Hon. R. Anson, c Gibson, b Buckenham	6
Mr. P. F. Warner, b Douglas	61
E. Hendren, b Mead	52
Murrell, b Freeman	62
Mr. F. T. Mann, b Buckenham	27
Mr. J. Wormald, b Buckenham	21
Mr. S. H. Saville, c Fane, b Buckenham	8
J. T. Hearne, not out	9
B 10, l-b 8, n-b 1	19
Total	*440

*Innings declared closed.

Mignon did not bat.

ALL INDIA *vs.* NORTHUMBERLAND.—Played at Newcastle on Tyne, the county team winning by one wicket. Score:—

ALL-INDIA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. H. Kanga, b Skinner	49	c Meldon, b Skinner	4
R. Meherhomji, c Gilman, b Skinner	117	c Meldon, b Skinner	8
B. Jaya Ram, c Gilman, b Norbury	0	run out	12
P. Shivram, c Gilman, b Norbury	9	c Meldon, b Skinner	1
J. S. Warden, c Norbury, b Skinner	116	c and b Skinner	11
R. Salam-ud-Din, b Skinner	4	not out	35
H. P. Mulla, l.-b.-w., b Skinner	2	c Anderson, b Skinner	8
Shafkat Hussein, c Elsey, b Skinner	3	c Norbury, b Meldon	13
H. Bulsara, not out	7	b Meldon	0
R. Seshachari, c James, b Skinner	14	b Meldon	7
Sayed Hasan, b Norbury	0	b Skinner	4
Extras	31	Extras	4
Total	352	Total	102

NORTHUMBERLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Wilkinson, c Shafkat Hussein, b Warden	2	c Salam-ud-Din, b Warden	5
James, b Salam-ud-Din	4	c Seshachari, b Warden	1
Norbury, b Salam-ud-Din	22	c Salam-ud-Din, b Warden	18
B. Cumberledge, b Bulsara	26	c Seshachari, b Warden	8
Hardesty, c Bulsara, b Salam-ud-Din	30	c Shivram, b Warden	3
J. Gilman, c and b Warden	85	c Warden, b Salam-ud-Din	5
Wingham, c and b Kanga	2	c Shivram, b Warden	22
S. Anderson, c Meherhomji, b Warden	80	b Warden	25
W. Meldon, b Shafkat, b Hussein	7	b Warden	34
C. Skinner, c Seshachari, b Shafkat	10	not out	28
Elsey, not out	0	not out	3
Extras	26	Extras	5
Total	296	Total (9 wkts.)	162

ALL INDIA *vs.* NORTH OF SCOTLAND.—Played at Inverness. The Indians batted first, declared with four wickets down for 401 and beat their opponents by an innings and 139 runs. Score:—

NORTH OF SCOTLAND.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
B. C. Hamilton, c Mehrhomji, b Bala	23	run out	9
R. Sinclair, c Warden, b Salam-ud-Din	17	c Warden, b Shafkat	6
Major R. H. Brown, c Pai, b Salam-ud-Din	29	b Bulsara	5
M. J. Grant-Peterkin, b Salam-ud-Din	8	c Warden, b Shakat	9
R. H. C. Duncan, b Warden	29	c and b Shafkat	16
J. A. Russel, b Warden	0	c Warden, b Bulsara	0
C. Grant-Peterkin, c Shafkat Hussein, b Warden	0	c and b Shafkat	7
R. H. Whitelaw, b Warden	9	l.-b.-w., b Bulsara	9
Sergt. Lowson, st Seshachari, b Warden	11	not out	2
J. Macdonald, not out	24	b Bulsara	23
H. Mirtle, b Warden	0	c and b Shafkat	5
Extras	8	Extras	7
Total	158	Total	106

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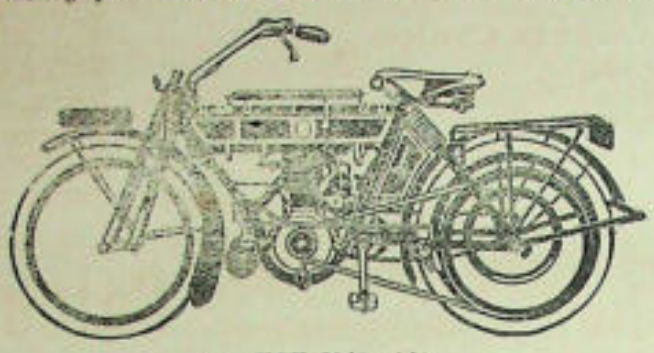

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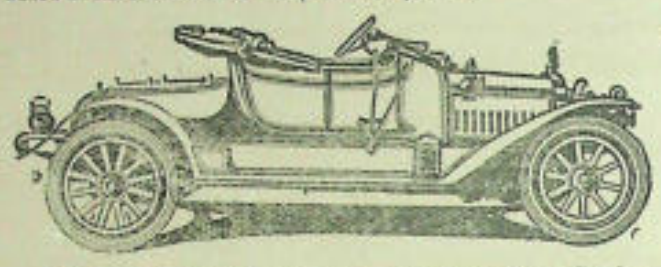

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N.S.U

ALL-INDIA.

R. P. Meherhomji, b Mirtle	...	...	150
P. Shivram, l.-b.-w., b Russell	..	...	27
J. S. Warden, c Macdonald, b Mirtle	...	...	29
K. Salam-ud-Din, not out	...	...	120
H. F. Mulla, b Mirtle	...	...	0
Shafkat Hussein, not out	...	...	12
Extras	...	...	24
Total (4 wkts.)		...	*401

* Innings declared closed.

M. D. Pai, P. Balu, M. B. Balsara, K. Seshachari, and Syed Hassan, did not bat.

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
P. Perrin ...	19	2	948	114	55·76
Hayward ...	37	6	1,686	202	54·38
J. Gunn ...	24	2	1,164	160	52·90
C. B. Fry ...	20	0	1,049	150	52·45
Kinneir ...	29	3	1,326	268*	51·00
R. H. Spooner ...	34	0	1,724	190	50·70
C. J. B. Wood ...	34	6	1,378	117*	49·21
J. W. Hearne ...	29	3	1,262	234*	48·53
F. Mead ...	31	3	1,354	127	48·35
Hardstaff .	26	4	1,041	145	47·31
A. P. Day ...	20	5	708	135*	47·20
F. R. Foster ...	29	2	1,198	200	44·37
Tarrant ...	37	3	1,504	168	44·23
Denton ...	38	2	1,506	137*	41·83
E. S. Litteljohn ...	12	2	414	110	41·40
M. Falcon ...	19	1	725	134	40·27
G. Gunn ...	28	0	1,126	143	40·21
F. L. Fane ...	26	1	998	217	39·92
James Seymour ...	35	3	1,277	196	39·90
J. T. Tyldesley ...	21	0	830	125	39·52
Rhodes ...	42	4	1,495	125	39·34
Makepeace ...	36	3	1,289	139	39·06
Sharp ...	36	1	1,357	135	38·77
Hardinge ...	29	2	1,039	175	38·48
Hayes ...	38	5	1,260	137*	38·18
P. F. Warner ...	37	2	1,332	118	38·05
Hobbs ...	40	2	1,424	154*	37·47
Vine ...	35	0	1,295	180	37·00
W. Tyldesley ...	21	1	840	152	36·52
Hubble ...	18	1	615	189	36·17
Payton ...	26	4	790	131*	35·90

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Thompson ...	485·3	124	1,232	80	15·40
Haigh ...	471·2	88	1,127	71	15·87
East ...	415·1	129	935	56	16·69
Hirst ...	783·6	173	1,942	116	16·72
Dean ...	871	239	2,069	120	17·24
A. E. Litteljohn ...	335·1	72	901	51	17·72
J. T. Hearne ...	750·5	230	1,632	90	18·02
Tarrant ...	672·3	185	1,699	92	18·46
W. Mead ...	480·4	121	1,222	66	19·57
P. Baloo ...	406·2	55	1,242	63	19·71
Cook ...	628·1	165	1,522	77	19·76
Field ...	546·4	100	1,833	92	19·92
W. C. Smith ...	928·5	256	2,368	118	20·06
A. E. Relf ...	959·5	321	2,244	109	20·58
F. R. Foster ...	686·1	123	2,039	99	20·59
Rushby ...	719	164	2,071	100	20·71
Barrows ...	391·3	34	1,057	51	20·72
Warren ...	470·2	86	1,353	64	21·14
A. Fielder ...	610·3	91	2,039	95	21·36
Rhodes ...	668·2	124	1,938	89	21·77
Buckenham ...	758·4	106	2,530	115	22·00
Blythe ...	791·1	191	2,083	94	22·15
Woolley ...	476·1	105	1,330	59	22·54
J. W. Hearne ...	401·5	61	1,354	59	22·88
Wass ...	589·4	92	1,770	76	23·28
Cuffe ...	594·3	119	1,601	68	23·54
G. Brown ...	328·4	52	1,306	54	24·18

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st inns.	Lost on 1st inns.	Pnts Sc'rd.	Per-cent.
Kent ...	17	11	2	3	1	65	76·47
Middlesex ...	15	10	4	1	0	53	70·66
Notts ...	14	8	2	2	2	48	68·57
Warwickshire ...	14	9	4	1	0	48	68·57
Yorkshire ...	19	12	5	0	2	62	65·26
Surrey ...	19	10	5	1	3	56	58·94
Essex ...	13	5	3	4	1	38	58·46
Lancashire ...	20	10	6	2	2	58	58·00
Worcestershire ...	15	7	8	0	0	35	46·66
Northamptonshire ...	13	6	7	0	0	30	46·15
Hampshire ...	14	5	6	2	1	32	45·71
Sussex ...	16	3	9	2	2	23	23·75
Gloucestershire ...	13	2	10	0	1	11	16·92
Derbyshire ...	13	2	10	0	1	11	16·92
Somerset ...	9	1	7	0	1	6	13·33
Leicestershire ...	16	0	13	1	2	5	6·25

ATHLETICS AND CYCLING.

THE A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.—On Saturday, the 29th July, at Fallowfield, Manchester, the third and last series of the A.A.A. Championships was held in the presence of some three thousand spectators. The programme consisted of tug-of-war at two weights, the mile relay championship, and all the cycling events. The best rider on the day was undoubtedly E. W. Standford. Birchfield H., who carried off wheel championships at three distances—the quarter, the mile, and the five miles. For the relay the entries were: Polytechnic H., (two teams), Blackheath H., Salford H, Manchester A.C., North Staffs H., Birchfield H., and Broughton H., and of these Blackheath defeated the Polytechnic "A" team by 10 yards in 3mins. 33 4-5secs., which is the best time yet done for the sections as run—a half mile and quarter and two furlongs. Results:—

One Lap Cycling Handicap.—L. C. Dainteth (Warrington A.C.) 18 yards start, 1; J. A. Bickling (Herne Hill H.), 23, 2. Won by half a length in 36 1-5secs.

Quarter-mile Cycle Championship.—E. W. Stanford (Birchfield H.), 1; F. Jackson (Birchfield H.), 2; A. E. Calvert (Salford H.), 3. Won by a length in 33secs.

Half-mile Cycle Championship.—D. Gould (Birchfield H.), 1; F. Jackson (Birchfield H.), 0; J. Harvey (North Staffs H.), 0. Owing to a collision between his opponents Gould finished alone in 1min. 15 1-5secs.

One mile Cycle Championship.—E. W. Stanford (Birchfield H.), 1; T. Fleck (Herne Hill H.) 2; D. Gould (Birchfield H.), 3. Won by a length in 2mins. 46 2-5secs.

Five miles Cycle Championship.—E. W. Stanford (Birchfield H.), 1; B. Bird (Birchfield H.), 2; A. Preece (Notts H.), 3. Won by nearly a length in 13mins. 1 2-5secs.

Tug-of-war (9st.).—St. Vincent's (St. Helens) beat Central London Railway.

Tug-of-War (Catch-weights).—City of London Police beat Hull City Tramways.

SWIMMING.

ONE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.—The Amateur Swimming Association's one mile championship, open to the world, was decided on Saturday in connection with the gala at Berwick. There were four starters, and the result was as follows: H. Taylor (Hyde Seal) 1; T. S. Battersby (Southport), 2; J. G. Hatfield (Middlesbrough), 3; William Foster (Hyde Seal), 4. Taylor and Battersby soon drew away from their young rivals. The former led by two yards at the second turn, and increased his advantage to four yards during the next two lengths. Battersby gradually reduced his leeway, and was level at the eighth turn, but Taylor, who was champion in 1906-7, forged ahead again, and won by ten yards in 23mins. 35½secs, beating Battersby's record of 24mins. 1 2-5secs. Battersby, who did 23mins. 45 2-5secs., also beat his previous best.

Other events at the gala resulted as follows:—

50 yards Ladies' Handicap.—Miss S. Aikman, Northumberland, 1; Miss M. Hutchinson, Northumberland, 2; Miss G. Branch, Northumberland, 3.

50 yards Invitation Handicap.—Haynes, Wymman (scratch), 1; F. G. Carr, Nothumberland (3), 2; E. Innes, All Saints' (3), 3.

50 yards Local Handicap.—E. T. O'Riordan, 1; A. Erskine, 2; C. Russell, 3

GOLF.

THE CALCUTTA CUP.

THE first two rounds of the Royal and Ancient Club's match-play tournament for the Calcutta Cup were decided on Monday on the new course at St. Andrews in beautiful weather. Several of the fifty-seven entrants scratched, one of the most noteworthy absentees being Mr. H. W. Forster, M.P., who was drawn against Colonel J. Grant. Mr. F. M. Richardson, the holder of the trophy, won both his matches easily. The results in the second round were:—

Rev. A. R. F. Hyslop 2 beat R. S. Pettigrew (9) by 2 up and 1 to play.
J. A. Miller beat Kendrick Henderson by 3 and 2.
Dr. Sloan beat Captain Aitken by 2 up.
Captain Foster and J. H. Blackwell halved.
J. N. Inglis beat J. W. Laidlay by 4 and 3.
F. M. Richardson beat Lieut.-Colonel Oswald by 3 and 2.
W. E. Fairlie beat Rev. Lee by 2 up.
Major-General Hammersley beat A. le Maitre by 7 and 6.
H. Boyd beat Captain MacAllan by 5 and 3.
A. Oldham beat Fleming Crooks by 1 up
A. Muirhead beat J. Inglis jun., by 4 and 3.
Professor Paterson beat Lieut.-Colonel Livingstone by 3 and 2.
W. Bertram beat A. Drysdale by 4 and 3.
The Hon. W. F. North beat F. E. Dubs by 2 and 1.
Colonel D. D. McIntyre a bye.

In beautiful weather the tournament was continued on Tuesday on the new course at St. Andrews. The previous day's rain had considerably improved the greens.

F. M. Richardson (scratch), who won last year, was beaten in the third round by J. N. Inglis another scratch player. Richardson took the lead at the second hole, where his opponent missed a very short putt, and, winning the seventh in a fine 3, led by two holes at the turn. Inglis secured the short thirteenth in 3 to 4, and squared at the sixteenth with a 4. Inglis took the lead at the seventeenth, where Richardson duffed his short pitch into a bunker. The eighteenth was halved in 4, so that the holder of the trophy was beaten by 1 hole.

W. E. Fairlie plus 2 could not give 9 strokes to Major-General Hammersley, who won by 4 and 3. Appended are the results:—

THIRD ROUND.

Rev. A. Hyslop (2) beat Colonel MacIntyre (10) by 5 and 3.
Dr. A. Sloan (5) beat J. Miller (15) by 2 and 1.
Captain Foster (9) beat J. H. Blackwell (scratch) by 3 and 2.
J. N. Inglis (scratch) beat F. Richardson (scratch) by one hole.
Major-General Hammersley (7) beat W. E. Fairlie (plus 2) by 4 and 3.
H. L. Boyd (scratch) beat A. C. Oldham (6) by 10 and 1.
A. C. Muirhead (3) beat Professor Paterson (11) by 3 and 1.
W. Bertram (6) and Hon. W. F. North (3) halved.

FOURTH ROUND.

Rev. A. R. F. Hyslop beat Dr. A. T. Sloan by 1 hole.
Captain Foster beat Mr. Inglis by 3 and 1.
Mr. Boyd beat Major-General Hammersly by 2 and 1.
Mr. Muirhead beat Mr. Bertram by 3 and 1.
Hon. W. F. North, a bye.

Delightful weather prevailed yesterday, when the fifth and sixth rounds were decided.

One of the most interesting matches of the day was that in the fifth round between two left-handed players—the Hon. W. F. North and the Rev. A. Hyslop. The former received one stroke allowance at the eleventh hole. The match was a very close one, there being seldom more than one hole between the players. In the end the contest ended all even, and both players qualified for the semi-final.

The match between H. L. Boyd (scratch) and Captain Allan Foster (9) opened with three halves, but Captain Foster, who holed a fifteen yards putt at the sixteenth, proved successful by 4 and 2. Results:—

FIFTH ROUND.

Hon. W. F. North (3) and Rev. A. R. F. Hyslop (2) halved.
Captain Allan Foster (9) beat H. L. Boyd (scratch) by 4 and 2.
A. C. Muirhead (3) a bye.

SEMI-FINALS.

Rev. A. R. F. Hyslop beat Captain A. Foster by 7 and 5.
A. C. Muirhead beat the Hon. W. F. North by 5 and 3.

ONCE a year Mrs. Toodle visited her great-aunt. As Mr. Toodle was left to look after himself, his good spouse pictured him wandering about the house after matches, studs, articles of clothing and such like domestic oddments, and she gave him plentiful instructions—which he hardly followed—and told him to write if he found himself in difficulties.

One day she received a wire:

"Where's my straw hat?"

She replied:

"Dear George.—I think I put it on top shelf of the oak chest in the second-floor front bed-room. If not, it may be under the hall-table, or in the small black trunk in the attic, or in the white box under the bed, or in the spare room.—Your affectionate Mary.

"P. S.—Perhaps, after all, I changed it at the door for some ferns."

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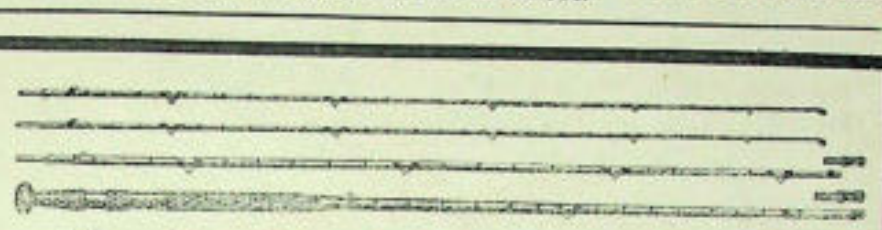

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Cricket.

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. BOMBAY ISLAM C. C.—This two days' fixture ended on Tuesday, the 15th instant, in a draw. The visitors, batting first, knocked up 270, Poona replying with 219. In their second innings the Islam Club put together 67 for the loss of 4 wickets when time was called. The match was interfered with by frequent showers of rain. Scores:—

BOMBAY ISLAM C. C.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
H. C. Tyebji, not out	6	b Cooper	9
S. A. Aziz, c and b Southey	0	not out	17
S. A. Razak, b Cooper	27	c Cooper	0
Yusuff Beg, b Southey	98	c Tillard, b Burnham	20
C. H. Ali, c Auret, b Southey	13	b Southey	0
S. Mahomed, c Burnham, b Cooper	46	not out	11
Tumboovalla, b Burnham	11	did not bat.	
Pir Mahomed, c Burnham, b Southey	22		
T. Mullaji, b Cooper	2		
A. Fyzie, c Townend, b Cooper	16		
B. Abanaji, b Southey	0		
Extras	29	Extras	10
Total	270	Total (for 4 wkts.)	67

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. Tillard, c Mahomed, b Ali	31
Capt. Greenwell, c Mullaji, b Ali	10
A. S. Auret, c Aziz, b Mullaji	32
Tennant, c and b Aziz	40
Cooper, l.-b.-w., b Aziz	36
Townend, c Pir Mahomed, b Aziz	9
Burnham, c Yussuff, b Aziz	27
Capt. Sloggett, c Yussuff, b Tumboovalla	12
Major Southey, c Pir Mahomed, b Aziz	0
Stechr, c Tumboovalla, b Aziz	10
Col. Roser, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	219

POONA GYMKHANA vs. BARONET C. C.—This match was played on the 17th and 18th instant and resulted in a comfortable win for the Gymkhana by an innings and 24 runs. The Baronets batted first and were all out for 85. The Gymkhana then compiled 218, Tillard contributing 91 in fine style and Tennant also batting well for 62. The Baronets' second innings produced 103 and the Gymkhana thus won as stated. A feature of the match was the fact that not one of the batsmen of either side was clean bowled. Scores:—

BARONET CRICKET CLUB.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
P. Daruvalla, c Wilson, b Southey	3	c Houghton, b Southey	0
D. Driver, c Southey, b Greenwell	16	c Sarson, b Watts	20
H. Bhapoo, c Tillard, b Southey	0	c and b Southey	23
S. Chothia, c Noake, b Greenwell	5	c Watts, b Southey	4
M. Parekh, c Townend, b Southey	3	c Houghton, b Southey	0
A. Devecha, not out	30	c and b Southey	18
P. Chenai, c Wilson, b Southey	17	bt. wkt., b Southey	25
Nappurvalla, c and b Greenwell	1	c Greenwell, b Southey	0
Bhowmagree, c Watts, b Southey	1	not out	3
W. Watcha, c Watts, b Greenwell	2	c Watts, b Greenwell	2
D. Writer, c Watts, b Greenwell	6	c Greenwell, b Southey	0
Extras	1	Extras	8
Total	85	Total	103

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. Tillard, st. Chenai, b Watcha	91
Mr. Townend, c Parekh, b Watcha	0
Mr. Tennant, c and b Parekh	62
Capt. Houghton, c Watcha, b Parekh	21
Capt. Armytage, st. Chenai, b Watcha	0
Capt. Noake, not out	10
Capt Wilson, c Writer, b Parekh	2
Mr. Watts, c Parekh, b Watcha	7
Capt. Greenwell, c Driver, b Watcha	1
Major Southey, c Driver, b Watcha	18
Capt. Parson, c and b Parekh	0
Extras	1
Total	213

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. BYCULLA CLUB.—Played on the Gymkhana ground last Thursday, the Byculla Club having first lease of the wickets. They began badly and lost 5 wickets for 21 runs then Aston and Kemp got together and added 37 to this total. Brown, Hayward and Todd all reached double figures and the innings closed for 107. The Gymkhana were in for a couple of hours, scoring 225 for the loss of 8 wickets when they declared. Sanderson and Mackenzie made 44 each, Marrs 40 and Christie 39, while Nicholson, Reid and Baker all made double figures. Scores:—

BYCULLA CLUB.

E. L. Sale, c Brooke, b Nicholson	0
R. E. A. Elliott, c Reid, b Nicholson	5
C. L. Burns, b Roberts	10
M. R. Jardine, c Reid, b Roberts	2
A. H. S. Aston, c Baker, b Phillips	22
L. Graham, c Sanderson, b Nicholson	0
K. Mcl. Kemp, c Roberts, b Brooke	20
P. R. Cadell, c Sanderson, b Brooke	7
H. G. Brown, c Reid, b Purcell	14
M. H. W. Hayward, c Reid, b Mackenzie	11
R. Todd, c Purcell	10
C. E. Durnford, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	107

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

R. Marrs, c Cadell, b Jardine	40
R. W. Roberts, c and b Elliott	0
C. D. Baker, c Jardine, b Elliott	10
P. M. D. Sanderson, c and b Kemp	44
R. J. H. Mackenzie, c Hayward, b Elliott	44
E. C. Reid, c Elliott, b Kemp	12
M. F. Nicholson, c Elliott, b Kemp	21
E. K. Christie, c and b Kemp	39
V. E. Purcell, not out	5
G. C. Phillips, F. R. R. Brooke } did not bat.	
Extras	10
Total (for 8 wkts.)	225*

* Innings declared closed.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. ISLAM GYMKHANA.—Played on Saturday. The Bombay Gymkhana trundled their opponents out for 67 and then compiled 141 for 5 wickets, Christie scoring 61 in fine style. Score:—

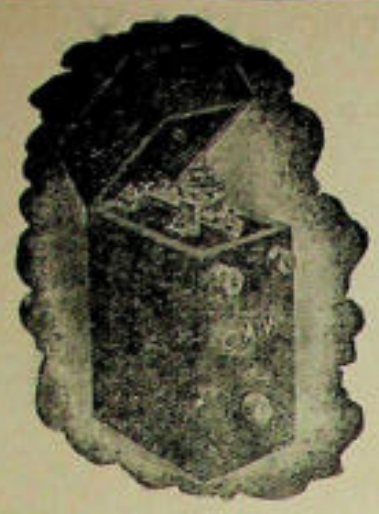
ISLAM GYMKHANA.

A. H. Faizee, c Baker, b Purcell	0
T. Mullaji, b C. G. Stileman	5
E. A. Ismail, run out	10
K. Tamboowalla, c Reid, b C. G. Stileman	8
C. M. Ali, c Clarke, b Purcell	4
F. Irfani, c Clarke, b Purcell	16
A. C. Barocha, c Baker, b C. G. Stileman	4
S. Edroos, b Stileman	12
E. H. Contractor, not out	6
G. Parkar, st Brooke, b Purcell	1
H. C. Tyabjee (Capt.), b Purcell	0
Extras	1
Total	67

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

E. E. Christie, c Parker, b Edroos	61
F. R. R. Brooke (Capt), c Tamboowalla, b Mullaji	10
F. F. Stileman, l.-b.-w., b Ali	13
G. C. Phillips, st Irfani, b Edroos	15
R. T. H. Mackenzie, st Irfani, b Edros	21
E. C. Reid, not out	12
Extras	7
Total (for 5 wkts.)	141

V. E. Purcell, C. D. Baker, R. W. Roberts, F. J. Clarke, and C. G. Stileman, did not bat.



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CRICKET AT BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* ROYAL ENGINEERS.—Played on the 17th instant, the Gymkhana winning by 43 runs. Scores :—

GYMKHANA.

Capt. Bruce, c and b Gildea	5
Mr. R. L. Palmer, b Gildea	9
Col. Chitty, b Gildea	22
Capt. Astley, c Doolan, b Punjalay	8
Mr. J. S. Russell, b Gildea	34
Capt. Forrest, b Gildea	1
Capt. Browne, c Keenan, b Clarke	6
Capt. Renshaw, c Reynolds, b Gildea	2
Capt. Lenox Conyngham, b Gunter	12
Capt. Head, not out	37
Corpl. Taylor, b Gunter	13
Extras	15
Total	164

ROYAL ENGINEERS.

Q.-M.-S. Keenan, b Browne	6
Lieut. Pemberton, b Astley	12
Lieut. Clarke, b Astley	7
Capt. Gunter, c Russell, b Browne	28
R. Gildea, b Taylor	7
Capt. Wagstaff, b Browne	23
Q.-M.-S. Doolan, c Astley, b Browne	3
Sapper Punjalay, b Browne	0
S. Biggy, c Renshaw, b Browne	7
Sergt. Reynolds, b Browne	0
Corpl. Gillett, not out	6
Extras	22
Total	121

GYMKHANA *vs.* KOLAR GOLD FIELD C.C.—This annual fixture came off at Bangalore on Saturday the 19th instant. The weather was fine and the pitch in splendid condition. The visitors went in first and made a big stand for 227 runs of which Watters compiled 51, Wilkins 43 and Bocquet 31, Pritchard adding a useful 24. The home eleven were very short of bowlers, Mitford doing most of the trundling and looking worn out towards the end of the innings. The Gymkhana did not enter on their innings without some misgivings as to their strength in the batting line, but fortune favoured them and from the second wicket, thanks to Mitford's fine batting, they led their opponents. Mitford and Fraser made a stand for 68 runs and later on Fowler and Russell playing in partnership knocked up 102 runs between them. Fowler was next joined by Clarke and they ran out the required number of runs and the Gymkhana came out winners by 30 runs and 3 wickets. This is the best game yet played in the present season and nobody who has watched the poor batting and bowling of the Gymkhana reckoned on their coming off with flying colours to-day against such an eleven as the Kolar Gold Field C.C. put in the field. Score :—

K.G.F.C.C.

R. H. P. Bullen, run out	27
R. Bocquet, c Clarke, b Mitford	31
P. Morris Davies, b Mitford	13
J. McCosh, b Mitford	0
G. V. Everitt, c and b Browne	1
C. H. Richards, b Mitford	17
W. Pritchard, c Astley, b Lumsden	24
F. L. Wilkins, b Mitford	43
D. S. Watters, b Mitford	51
G. S. Sommer, b Mitford	2
R. J. F. Weeks, not out	5
Extras	13
Total	227

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Col Chitty, c and b Pritchard	17
Capt. Mitford, c Pritchard, b Morris Davis	46
Capt. Fraser, c Morris Davies, b Richards	26
Capt. Lumsden, c Weeks, b Morris Davies	7
Mr. R. L. Palmer, c Bullen, b Morris Davies	0
Mr. A. A. Fowler, not out	88
Mr. J. B. Russell, c Pritchard, b Everitt	45
Mr. H. Clarke, b Morris Davies	15
Capt. Astley, not out	12
Capt. Head, Capt. Browne — did not bat.	
Extras	6
Total	257

CRICKET AT NAGPORE.

JUBBULPORE GYMKHANA *vs.* NAGPORE AND KAMPTEE.—Played at Nagpore on the 10th August. The ground was in a very bad state owing to rain. Scores :—

NAGPORE AND KAMPTEE.

Lieut. Fox, c and b Hewitt	47
Mr. Bell, b Russell	0
Mr. Joyce, c and b Russell	19
Mr. Wills, c Strong, b Hewitt	4
Capt. Waterfield, c Walker, b Russell	2
Mr. Gordon, c Cooper, b Hewitt	9
Lieut. Shaw, not out	19
Mr. Hamilton, c Maxwell, b Hewitt	0
Capt. Pollard-Lowsley, b Hewitt	5
Mr. Harriott, Ratnam — did not bat.	
Extras	23
Total	155*

*Innings declared.

JUBBULPORE GYMKHANA.

G. S. Cooper, c Lowsley, b Joyce	9
H. B. Learoyd, b Fox	4
C. A. Gouldsbury, c and b Fox	15
A. C. Hewitt, c Shaw, b Ratnam	46
F. G. Langdon, b Fox	0
Major Strong, st. Gordon, b Joyce	22
N. F. C. Mulloy, c and b Joyce	4
E. T. Walker, c and b Joyce	0
H. Russell, c and b Ratnam	4
Capt. Maxwell, not out	0
W. G. T. Hope Johnstone, b Ratnam	0
Extras	1
Total	105

JUBBULPORE GYMKHANA *vs.* NAGPORE AND KAMPTEE.—Played at Nagpore on the 11th and 12th August, ending in a draw. Scores :—

JUBBULPORE GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
C. A. Gouldsbury, c Waterfield, b Fox	5	c Green, b Fox	0
H. B. Learoyd, run out	21	b Fox	4
A. C. Hewitt, l.-b.-w., b Ratnam	56	b Fox	10
G. S. Cooper, c Waterfield, b Fox	0	c and b Fox	11
Major Strong, c Holmes, b Joyce	10	c and b Holmes	70
F. G. Langdon, b Ratnam	10	l.-b.-w., Joyce	11
N. F. C. Mulloy, b Ratnam	3	c Holmes, b Harriott	9
E. T. Walker, not out	5	b Green	4
H. Russell, b Harriott	4	not out	36
Capt. Maxwell, l.-b.-w., b Harriott	0	b Green	0
W. G. T. Hope Johnstone, b Harriott	0	c Shaw, b Holmes	2
Extras	7	Extras	8
Total	121	Total	165

NAGPORE AND KAMPTEE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Lieut. Fox, c Hewitt, b Russell	60	c Gouldsbury, b Russell	23
Mr. Bell, c Strong, b Hewitt	12	c Langdon, b Russell	34
Mr. Joyce, b Langdon	22	b Russell	8
Lieut. Green, c Cooper, b Hewitt	0	c Learoyd, b Gouldsbury	13
Capt. Waterfield, c Hewitt, b Gouldsbury	21	b Russell	1
Lieut. Shaw, b Hewitt	2	not out	5
Mr. Gordon, c Mulloy, b Cooper	7	not out	9
Mr. Wills, not out	8	did not bat.	
Mr. Holmes, l.-b.-w., b Gouldsbury	8		
Mr. Harriott, b Russell	18		
Ratnam, b Russell	1	c and b Gouldsbury	4
Extras	24	Extras	13
Total	178	Total (5 wkts).	105

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

WITH the exception of the East Yorks the forward play of the teams competing in the Rugby League has been of a very indifferent quality. Of course not much can be expected from the Nomads, who are practically and have invariably been a scratch side, but better things were expected from Calcutta. In the C.F.C.'s present pack there is a lack of cohesion and thoroughness, the play as a consequence being of a scrambling order and good foot work is lacking. The work of the United Service's forwards too is of a loose, uncertain description but in Walker, Trenchard and Connor the Services have three excellent forwards. Of the Calcutta scrummagers Studd is the pick of the eight and Richmond is also a hard worker. Dempster and one or two more who played last year have fallen off considerably and this is all due to want of practice. If the old club is to be expected to render a better account of itself, there must be more interest shown and larger numbers must turn out for practice. When players are not keen they cannot hope to succeed. For the last few years a team does not get more than six or eight games in a season, and of an evening when a club is not engaged one does not nowadays see more than a couple out for practice so that unsatisfactory results are not to be wondered at. In the old days—the days when Calcutta beat such strong combinations as the Welsh Regiment, the Buffs, Worcesters, City and Suburban and the Black Watch (civilians)—at least twice a week, fifteen or twenty players would turn out to "punt about" but now-a-days except on match days scarcely half a dozen are seen out. The only lot to be seen kicking the oval ball every evening are the East Yorks. The Calcutta players are yet possessed of fine physique and are generally bigger and heavier than the ordinary Tommy, but for want of condition, they cannot last and in the end get badly beaten. It is to be hoped that more interest will be shown by the civilian players, and that between this and the big tournament next month the men who are to represent Calcutta, the Services and Nomads will turn out for practice.

The first half of the Senior League programme was concluded on Saturday, each of the four teams playing three games, and so far the East Yorks are leading, having won all their games—a fitting reward for their keenness. The Services on Saturday's form appear to have the best chance in the return matches, but the Yorks will want some beating.

The Rugby Challenge Cup will have to finish up by the 25th September the latest, as the Madras Tournament is fixed to start on the 2nd October. Calcutta will most probably send a team to the Southern Presidency and the side should be quite a good one including as it will the pick of the United Service players. The Madras Tournament promises to be a very attractive one as in addition to Calcutta and Bombay, Ceylon are to be represented and the West Riddings also intend competing. There is a rumour that a combined team from Lucknow will take part in our competition next month and will be mainly composed of officers of the 8th Hussars, the King's Own Royal Lancasters and the Highland Light Infantry. The Oriental Sporting and Mohan Bagan, I am glad to say, have made a move in the right direction, both having started Rugger teams, and if the local European schools and colleges will follow suit in a few years there should be a welcome revival of the game in Calcutta. St. Xavier's boys are making good headway, and although the pack is too light, against less heavy opponents the Park Street boys can be depended upon to hold their own.

The East Yorks beat Calcutta by the narrowest of margins—a goal to a unconverted *try* but on the play the military deserved to win by a larger margin. Just before the close Miller got over with a fine try but this was disallowed and a five yard scrum order instead. On Saturday the Services and Calcutta match was very interesting up to the last ten minutes. Each side pressed in turn but the fine defence of the U.S. backs—the tackling, picking up, and strong punting of Pitman, the full back, in particular prevented Calcutta from scoring. Jenkins, however, had two good openings of getting in, but he seemed to have lost his head at the most critical moment and still lacks experience. In the last ten minutes of the game Calcutta had their line crossed no fewer than three times, Connors getting over with the first try, while Leonard, the left three-quarter, got the next two All the tries were actually made through the fine play of Walker—his fine dribbling and picking up enabling the backs opportunities of handling the ball. Pyne and Jenkins made poor attempts to tackle Leonard. The place-kicking by Pitman, however, was poor, not one of the tries being converted.

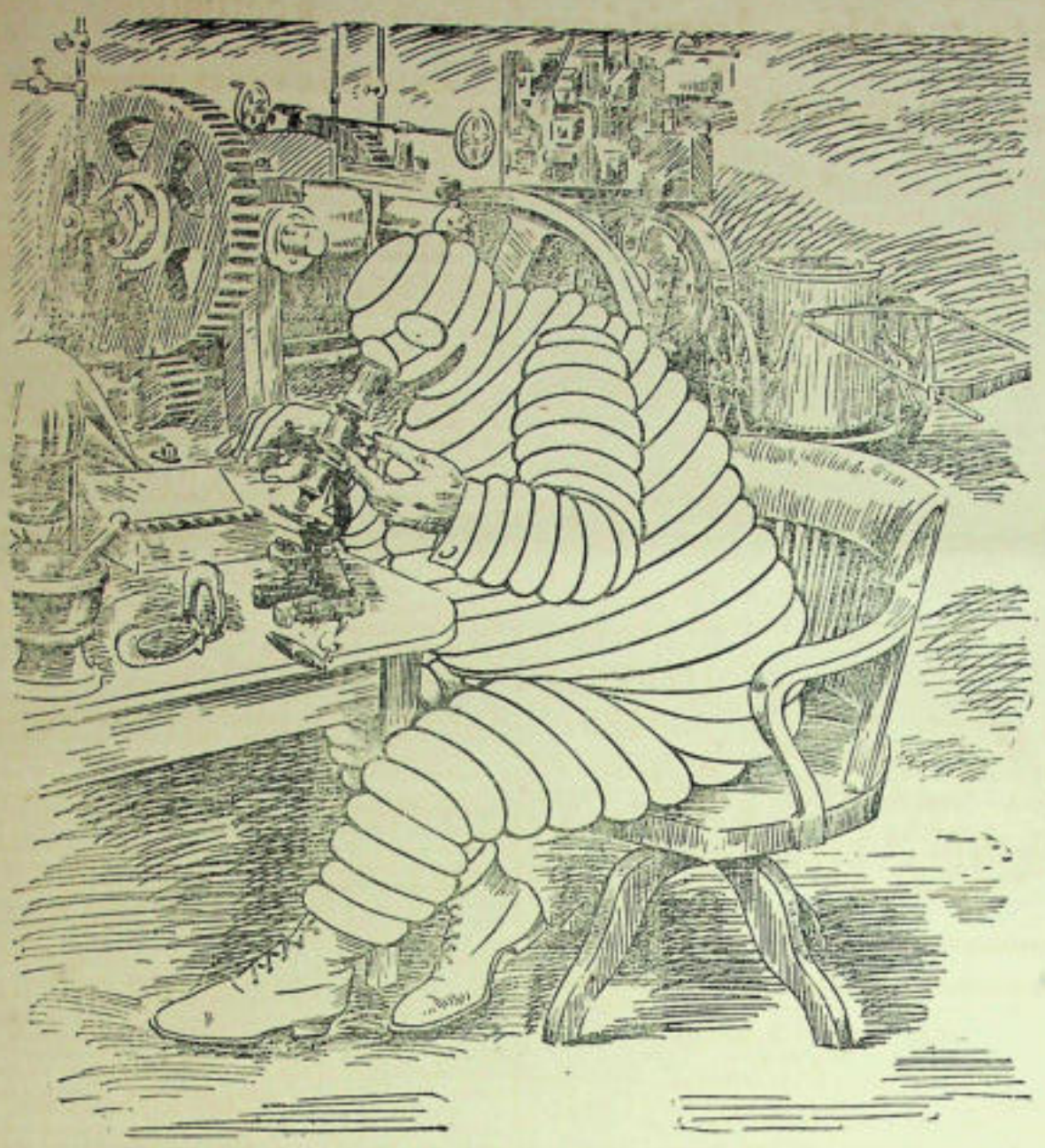
The same evening the East Yorks beat the Nomads by two goals and two tries or 16 points to *nil*. Appended is the Senior tables :—

	Pld.	Won.	Lost.	Drn.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
East Yorks	3	3	0	0	25	3	6
U.S.	3	2	1	0	25	4	4
C.F.C.	3	1	2	0	30	14	2
Nomads	3	0	3	0	0	59	0

THE HARWOOD LEAGUE.

THE Garrison Artillery met the Volunteers Artillery on Monday the 14th instant. The Volunteers played only ten men and a one sided and uninteresting game ended in a win for the R.G.A. by 8 goals to *nil*, 5 in the first half and 3 after the interval. The Royal Warwicks continue their victorious career. On Tuesday in spite of a plucky defence by the Telegraphs, the soldiers had matters all their own way and ran out winners by 11 goals to one—the Telegraph's solitary point being the result of a nice individual effort by Milne. The Gunners played the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, the military having the best of the exchanges and winning by 7 goals to *nil*. On Friday the Byculla Railway Institute met and defeated the Telegraphs by 3 goals to *nil*. Saturday's game was between the Bombay F.C. and the Royal Warwicks and anticipations were realised when an interesting display was witnessed by a large crowd. Play was fast throughout and the civilians were first to score, Templeton putting through. Inskip equalised shortly after and just before the interval, Ensor gave the military the lead. The Warwicks had most of the game in the second-half but neither team could score again and the soldiers won by 2 to 1. Appended is the League table to Saturday the 19th (inclusive).

	Pld.	Won.	Lost.	Drn.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Royal Warwicks	13	13	0	0	73	5	26
R.G.A.	13	10	2	1	57	14	21
Bombay Gym.	13	6	4	3	39	17	15
B.F.C.	13	5	5	3	20	19	13
Y.M.C.A.	13	4	9	0	18	47	8
Byculla	13	3	9	1	7	26	7
Telegraphs	14	3	10	1	7	49	7
B.V.A.	12	2	7	3	2	43	7



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Russa Engineering Works, Ld., 110, Russa Road, North.

BOMBAY.—French Motor Car and Electric Co., New Queen's Road.

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

ST. ANDREW'S MEDALS.—Played on the 16th and 17th instant over 18 holes, medal play for the St. Andrew's gold and silver medals, the gold medal to be won by the senior player (handicap —7 or less) returning the lowest scratch score; the silver medal by the junior doing likewise. In conjunction a handicap for a prize of half sweepstakes was played off Roberts the gold medal—net score 84, England being runner-up with one stroke more. The silver medal was won by Longbottom with the somewhat heavy score of 95, while the handicap prize went to Cherry, —18, who returned a net 83, Roberts being runner-up with 86. Results :—

GOLD MEDAL.

	1st.	2nd.	Score.
A. L. S. Roberts ...	41	43	84
R. D. England ...	43	42	85
W. P. Pechey ...	42	45	87
J. W. Jessop ...	46	46	92
H. T. Busch ...	47	46	93

SILVER MEDAL.

J. Longbottom ...	47	48	95
J. A. Cherry ...	49	52	101
H. E. Harrington ...	50	52	102
G. H. Dawes ...	51	51	102
J. R. Landon ...	58	45	103

HANDICAP.

	1st.	2nd.	H'cap.	Net score.
J. A. Cherry ...	49	52	—18	83
A. L. S. Roberts ...	41	43	+ 2	86
J. Longbottom ...	47	48	— 6	87
W. P. Pechey ...	42	45	scr.	87
H. E. Harrington ...	50	52	—15	87
R. D. England ...	43	42	+ 3	88
J. E. P. Curry ...	55	50	—16	89
H. T. Busch ...	47	48	— 4	89
T. M. Downie ...	55	50	—16	89
W. J. A. Poulkes ...	56	50	—16	90
J. W. Jessop ...	46	46	— 1	91
E. E. Savi ...	51	54	—14	91
J. R. Landon ...	53	45	—12	92
G. H. Dawes ...	57	51	—10	98
H. E. Hart ...	49	46	scr.	95
M. D. Crichton ...	62	48	—14	96

Lawn Tennis.

TENNIS AT BANGALORE.

THE "Raju Mudaliar Memorial Tournament" was brought to a most successful close on the evening of Thursday, the 17th instant, when the final match was played between A. R. Kesava Mudaliar and T. V. Kuppusawmy Naidu, in the presence of an immense crowd of Indian gentlemen and students of this station as well as from the city, and also a few Europeans.

There can be no keener Tennis enthusiasts in all India than the members of the B.B.A.N. M's. Union, and that they can hold their own against some of the best Englishmen in these parts has been demonstrated in the recent Gymkhana Tournament as well as in this one.

The final match on Thursday was worth going a long way to see. Kesava Mudaliar was the favourite, but he disappointed his contingent rather unexpectedly, Kuppusawmy's win in the semi-finals against Subbarayan was also a very great surprise. The result of this match was a victory for Kuppusawmy by 3 sets to 1. The following are results of his :—

OPEN SINGLES.

1st Round.	2nd Round.	Semi-Finals.	Final.
M. A. Narayaniengar ... bye	Kesava Mudlr. 7—5, 6—3	Kesava Mudlr. 6—4, 6—4	T. V. Kuppusawmy Naidu 7—5, 6—4, 1—6, 8—6
A. R. Kesava Mudlr. — / Capt. Forrest ... 6—1, 6—4			
A. M. Krishnasawmy Mudlr. / Mr. C. Geldard ... Krishnasawmy 6—2, 6—2	Krishnasawmy 6—1, 6—3		
A. C. Daivanayaga Mudlr.... / D. Devaraju Chetty ... Devaraju Chetty. 6—3, 6—4			
C. Moonisawmy... / T. V. Kuppusawmy Naidu ... Kuppusawmy 6—4, 6—3	Kuppusawmy 6—2, 6—2	Kuppusawmy 7—5, 6—3	
Capt. A. Boxwell ... / Mahomed Sulaiman ... Capt. Boxwell 6—2, 6—2			
U. D. Ranga Rao ... bye	Subbarayan 8—6, 0—6, 6—3		
T. P. Subbaraya Mudlr. ... bye			

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTORING NOTES.

LONDON, *4th August 1911.*

THE Prince Henry Tour of 1911 is at an end, and has undoubtedly been a brilliant success from the point of view of bringing the German and British nations into closer touch, and of dispelling many wrong impressions one of the other. As for the result of the tour, looking at it as a reliability trial, we regret that that we are not able to state more than that the match was won by the British team, on behalf of whom Prince Henry's trophy is now held by the R. A. C. Both the German and British clubs were anxious that the competition should in no way form a ground of advertisement to the makers of motor-cars. Consequently the contest had to be regarded purely as a team one, all comment on individual performances being discouraged. We feel sure that the competitors, or at any rate the majority of them, would have liked a report as to how they got through the tour, while the record of the performances of the different cars would have been of interest and service to the motoring public. All that can be said is that sixty-one of the sixty-five cars which started survived this ordeal, and that of the British team not a single car fell out on the way.

A MATTER that worries many motorists and intending motorists is the question as to whether it is better to have a single-seated body or the ordinary tonneau (i.e., double-seated body) fitted to their cars, irrespective of the wisdom of fitting a light body on a chassis spring to carry a heavy tonneau. For economical motoring there is no doubt the single-seater, which can be made to carry three people, is a long way better that the tonneau. The saving in tyres alone being very considerable, for it is the lateral strain and the additional weight of the extra passengers and body over the back tyres that causes fifty per cent. of the tyre troubles met with on the road.

ALTHOUGH it seems but a day or two ago that the Commercial Motor Users' Association held its annual parade, and with such unparalleled success as was duly chronicled herein, the C.M.U.A. is a real live body, and has already had under careful consideration the conditions to govern the sixth annual fixture of the kind, which will be held in June, 1912. Entries will be invited and the general conditions issued approximately on 15th September, and the list will close on 1st January 1912. Late entries, however, may be received up to within a month of the parade on payment of a fine. The garage, drivers, and vehicles of the entrants will be inspected by an engineer appointed by the Association. The inspection will commence on 1st January, and will consist of a visit to the garages, a general viva-voce examination of the drivers, and an inspection of the vehicles under their working conditions. Marks will be allotted for the driver's personal qualifications, the total mileage, weekly mileage and age of the machine, the nature of the work, the intensity of the work, and the general condition of the vehicle due to the driver and not due to the owner or due to the construction. It is proposed, if the necessary arrangements can be made, to give the drivers a number of tickets for some popular exhibition as near as possible to the parade centre; if not, the non-winning drivers will receive a small sum of money by way of consolation. The Association is endeavouring to arrange for the parade, which will be a short one, to be held in an open space where all the vehicles can be collected together, and numerous prizes will be awarded.

A VERY convenient device to save the rim when a cover gives out, and one is compelled to drive home without a tyre, can be made of two thick leather straps the width of the channel, and a piece of rubber belting the width of the rim, all riveted together in such a manner that when placed around the wheels the straps will occupy the channel, and the belting will project over the edges of the rim to protect it from stones and gravel wear. The ends of this extemporaneous tyre may be held together by the halves of an ordinary hinge riveted to the ends, and when in use held together by a wire nail in the place of the original rivet, the end of the nail being bent over with the pliers to retain it in place.

AT the last meeting of the committee of the Automobile Association and Motor Union, 1,396 new members, including 390 motor-cyclists, were elected. These numbers constitute a fresh record in the history of the Association. The new members include many prominent and well-known motorists.

NEW metals appear to be all the vogue. The "Autocar" describe one called "atherium," which is almost as light as aluminium, and has a tensile strength of 16·66 tons to the square inch, against 8 tons in the case of aluminium, while its elastic limit is 35·712lbs. per square inch. It is said to make good, sound castings, and to work well in rolling and turning. Clean screw threads can be cut, and it can also be soldered, forged, and welded. It does not tarnish or corrode, and withstands the action of sea-water. Certainly if these claims are true, it is a very remarkable metal.

AVIATION.

THE event of the week, not only in aviation and motoring circles, but also to the populace generally, has been the aeroplane race for the *Daily Mail* prize of £10,000 which commenced at Brooklands on Saturday last. Of the thirty entries only twenty actually started—the defections being due to a variety of causes—while of this number only seventeen got clear of the racing track. Those who failed to get away were Wynmalen, having trouble with the engine of his Deperdussin monoplane, Lieutenant Porte on a similar machine, and F. Conway Jenkins on a Blackburn monoplane, both of these latter falling without seriously injuring themselves, but badly damaging their machines. Once the aviators were despatched, the interest was transferred to the aerodrome at Hendon, twenty miles away, this being the end of the day's journey. At the latter place an equally large crowd of spectators had assembled. So far as the great prize was concerned the race came to an end early on Wednesday afternoon with the arrival of an end early on Wednesday afternoon with the arrival of Beaumont at Brooklands at eight minutes past two, he being followed one hour and eleven minutes later by Vedrines. The struggle between the two experts had been particularly keen: leaving Bristol within two minutes of each other, Vedrines was the first to reach Brighton: he had, however, to make a longer compulsory stop than Beaumont, who restarted at 1-28 P.M., he being welcomed at Weybridge by Lord Northcliffe. The total amount which has been contributed

for M. Vedrines now stands at over £2,000 including the solatium of £200 presented to him at the close of the race and the £183 2s. collected for him by the *Financial Times*

Homicide by aeroplanes is a new type of crime made possible by the extended use of the heavier-than-air machine. The technical definition of the crime is "homicide by imprudence," and two persons have already been convicted of it in France. One of them M. van den Heuvel was sentenced to pay a fine of £2 to the State and to pay the widower of a woman killed by his machine £200. The accident occurred at Issy-les-Moulineaux. The woman was walking along the public footpath and was knocked down by one of the wings of the airman's machine. M. Baillod, another airman, who ran his machine into a crowd of people, killing a young girl and injuring three other persons, was sentenced to pay £8 fine and spend one month in gaol. However, other law suits instigated against M. la Gatinerie and M. Blanck in the higher French Courts, following accidents in which their machines seriously injured persons who were watching the flights, have been dismissed on the grounds that aviation is still in its infancy, and that airmen have to contend with the forces unknown and uncontrollable. The Court held that it was in no way able to establish when an airman should be considered incompetent, and that lack of proper precautions could not be proved, because the Court was not sufficiently informed to say decisively what precautions should be taken. The decision in one of the cases ended with the statement that the public certainly should be protected against such accidents, but that in the absence of laws and regulations responsibility could not be fixed.

Some good flights were made from as well as at the Hendon aviation ground last week. Early in the morning Mr. Grahame-White flew over on one of his Farman biplanes to the Ranelagh Club at Putney, and motored back. In the afternoon he flew across again on another Farman, taking a passenger, and on alighting in the Ranelagh Club grounds ascended and made two demonstration flights. In the evening the two Farman machines were flown back by Mr. Grahame-White and Mr. C. Hubert, the former taking the military biplane and the latter the ordinary type. At the aerodrome, Mr. H. Barber, on his Valkyrie, gave demonstrations of the stability of his machine by flying with his hands above his head. Then, rising to a height of 3,000ft., he made off across country, and did not return until he had been beyond Harrow.

I am informed by the Secretary of the War Office that the well-known aviation expert, Mr. H. Barber, has generously offered to present to His Majesty's Government four Valkyrie military monoplanes, with a view to encouraging aviation in the naval and military services. Two of the machines will be allotted to the Royal Navy and two to the Army. Mr. Barber has also offered to the Government his services as a designer, constructor, and pilot, as far as his time permits. Mr. Barber has attached no conditions whatever to his gift, but as he points out that the design particularly lends itself to the fitting of combination floats and wheels, the Navy might certainly well reconsider the decision not to employ aeroplanes, as recently announced by Mr. McKenna in the House.

The first cross-country aviation race in Russia commenced at St. Petersburg on Sunday last, eight competitors, all Russians, starting for Moscow. The route was through Novgorod and Valdai. Only two aviators, both on Bleriot monoplanes, traversed half the distance without mishap. The remainder either abandoned the contest or came to grief, one pilot being fatally injured. The race was concluded on Monday, the winner being Vassilieff, on a Bleriot.

William T. Day.

Boxing.

THE 14th (KING'S) HUSSARS ALL-INDIA BOXING TOURNAMENT.

The 14th (King's) Hussars, who will be leaving Bangalore in November next, held their annual Boxing Tournament in their Regimental Theatre from the 8th to 12th August, both days inclusive. The entries were unusually large this year, owing to competitions being provided for men from outside the Bangalore garrison, in which the stakes offered were worth winning, and the dates fixed for the Tournament having been made to fit in with the central assault-at-arms meeting, a full attendance was assured. The Theatre was filled night after night, the audience including many officers and civilians well known on the Bangalore Turf, who evinced great interest in the fighting. The arrangements made by the M. C. were all that could be desired, although the management must have had some difficulty in squeezing in the thousand odd enthusiastic people who went to see the show night after night. Lieutenant Thackwell of the 81st Pioneers, officiated as Referee, Lieutenant Fowler, 2nd (Q. O.) Cameron Highlanders' and Lieutenant Tarrant, "O" Battery, R.H.A., were the Judges Captain Pridgeon, of the 14th (King's) Hussars did the clocking, and Sergeant-Major Austin (14th Hussars) made an excellent Ring Master.

Saturday night (12th) saw the Tournament brought to a successful close by Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Stephen, Commanding the 14th Hussars, presenting the prizes to the winners. The results of the judging and passing remarks on the fighting are given below.

Six Round Contests

Corpl. S. S. Hayward, 14th (King's) Hussars, *vs.* Pte. Charlotte, Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry.

First Round.—When half way through the fight Hayward floored his man, but Charlotte came up to time and the fight continuing, Hayward pinked his adversary and had a lead when time was called.

Second Round.—This was a hard fought round, Hayward getting in some good blows.

Third Round.—Hayward went for his man and had him on the boards several times, the pace being too hot for Charlotte.

Fourth Round.—Charlotte was nearly finished in this round, but the call of "time" saved him: he received a severe pommelling all through.

Fifth Round.—Hayward walked round his opponent and again knocked him about considerably, but Charlotte lasted out.

Sixth Round.—Charlotte was knocked out with a right on the mark.

Pte. Strickland, 14th (King's) Hussars, *vs.* Pte. Retson, 2nd Black Watch.

A good fight to the finish there being hardly anything to choose between the two. Towards the end, Strickland put in some smart work and won on points.

Strickland has the reputation of being the Light Weight Champion of South India, while Retson won the Welter and Middle Weights at Poona, 1910-11.

Pte. O'Dowd, Sherwood Foresters, *vs.* Pte Lyons, 14th (King's) Hussars.

First Round.—The men merely tapped each other lightly, neither gaining any advantage.

Second Round.—Lyons put in some quick work but was sent to the floor just on the call of time.

Third Round.—O'Dowd now forced the fighting and got in several hard blows.

Fourth Round.—O'Dowd returned to the attack and a fairly even fight resulted.

Fifth Round.—O'Dowd again assumed the aggressive and punished his opponent severely.

Sixth Round.—This was a more even round, but the Judges disagreeing, the Referee decided the match a draw.

O'Dowd won the 9th Division Championship Belt in 1910 and has a great reputation in this station.

Lce.-Corpl. Sheppard, Leicesters, *vs.* Corpl. Byrne, 14th Hussars.

First Round.—A series of counters, Sheppard warned for striking with arm.

Second and third rounds were uninteresting, Sheppard obtaining the verdict.

Pte McVean, Black Watch, and Pte. Plant, 7th Dragoon Guards.

First Round.—Plant rushed his opponent repeatedly with the object of pushing him on to the rope. This put McVean out at first as he evidently seemed at a loss to know what to do. But he presently found a way out of his difficulty by meeting Plant's rushes with swinging blows with his left, and the end of the round saw McVean leading.

Second Round.—Plant continued the same tactics with similar results.

Third Round.—McVean put himself on the defence and occasionally got in a blow that met Plant in his rush.

Fourth Round.—Plant still continued his old game and the Referee had to caution him.

Fifth Round—An uninteresting encounter.

Sixth Round.—While Plant was still carrying on his pushing McVean, now and again got in a whack. If the match was anybody's, it should have gone to McVean, and no little surprise was exhibited when the Referee gave his decision in favour of Plant.

Open Feather Weights.

Pte. Lyons, 14th (King's) Hussars, k.o. Pte. Plant, 7th Dragoon Guards in the third round.

Plant is the winner of the Bantam Weight Championship of the 9th Division, 1910-11; he also knocked out Muir in the first round of a six-round contest at the Cameron Highlanders' Tournament in June last.

Lce.-Corpl. McCann, Dublin Fusiliers *vs.* Pte. Blake, 1st Middlesex Regiment.

Blake being unable to fight, owing to indisposition, the match went to McCann.

Lce.-Corpl. Healy, Leicester Regiment, beat Pte. Griffens, Lincolns, on points.

Pte. O'Dowd, Sherwood Foresters, beat Pte. Sheppard, Leicester Regiment, on points.

Pte. Lowry, Connaught Rangers, beat Corpl. McClaverty, Lincolns, on points.

Lowry was runner-up for the Feather Weight Championship, and Locke Elliot Belt in the Lucknow Tournament, 1910-11.

Pte. Rudd, H.L.I., beat Pte. McVean, Black Watch, on points.

Second Round.

Lce.-Corpl. Healy, Leicesters, beat Lce.-Corpl. McCann, Dublin Fusiliers, on points.

Pte. Lyons, 14th Hussars, beat Pte. Baker, Middlesex Regiment, on points.

Pte. Bell, H.L.I., beat Pte. Rudd, H.L.I., on points.

Pte. Lowry, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. O'Dowd, Sherwood Foresters.

O'Dowd was warned for using his shoulder and then disqualified for hitting with the back of his hand.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Lyons, 14th Hussars, beat Lce.-Corpl. Healy, Leicesters.

Pte. Bell, H.L.I., beat Pte. Lowry, Connaught Rangers, on points, a decision which caused no little surprise.

Final.

Pte. Lyons, 14th Hussars, *vs.* Pte. Bell, H.L.I.

This was a rather disappointing fight. Bell led throughout and the contest was decided in his favour.

Open Light Weights.

Pte. Sly, 1st Middlesex Regiment, beat Pte. Makins, 1st Royal N. Lancs, on points.

Sly is Light Weight Champion of India and winner of the Locke Elliot Belt, 1910-11. Makins was runner-up in the light weights at Poona, 1910-11.

Gnr. Lyons, 8th Battery R.F.A., k.o. Pte. Davey, Seaforth Highlanders in the second round.

Pte. Charlotte, Oxford and Bucks L.I. *vs.* Lce.-Corpl. Wheeler, Oxford and Bucks L.I.

The former being unable to fight Wheeler was given a "walk over."

Pte. Fisher, 2nd Cameron Highlanders, k.o. Lce.-Corpl Wheeler, Oxford and Bucks L.I., in the third round.

Pte. Donovan, Dublin Fusiliers, beat Pte. Coote, Connaught Rangers. Coote retired in the third round.

Lce.-Corpl. McCarthy, Connaught Rangers, beat Pte. Strickland 14th (King's) Hussars, on points.

McCarthy secured the verdict after an extra round. The winner was runner-up to Sly at Lucknow in 1910.

Corpl. S. S Hayward, 14th Hussars, beat Pte. Wright, 8th Hussars, on points.

Second Round.

Pte. Sly, 1st Middlesex Regiment, beat Pte. Wheeler, Oxford and Bucks L.I.

Pte. Fisher, Cameron Highlanders, beat Gnr. Lyons, 8th Battery, R.F.A., on points.

Corpl. S. S Hayward, 14th Hussars, beat Pte. Donovan, Dublin Fusiliers, on points.

Semi-finals.

Pte. Sly, 1st Middlesex Regiment, beat Pte. Fisher, Cameron Highlanders, on points.

Corpl. S.S. Hayward, 14th Hussars, beat Lce-Corpl. McCarthy, Connaught Rangers, on points.

Final.

Pte. Sly, 1st Middlesex Regt, beat Corpl. S.S. Hayward, 14th Hussars.

First Round.—A good set to, Sly proving himself the better of the two. Hayward was floored in the last few seconds of the bout, but came up in 9 seconds; Sly resumed the offensive once more but "time" was called before he could do anything.

Second Round.—Hayward was put forced to defende again and avoided direct attacks.

Third Round.—Sly got Hayward down again early in this round and not coming up to time, Sly got the victory.

Open Middle Weights.

Pte. Grant, Seaforth Highlanders, beat Pte. Taylor, Cameron Highlanders, on points.

Pte. Blake, Norfolk Regt., beat Pte. Stevens, Cameron Highlanders, on points.

Pte. Mann, King's Dragoon Guards, beat Pte. Daniels, 14th (King's) Hussars,

Fight stopped and the verdict given to Mann at the end of the second round.

Pte. Bolesworth, Leicesters, beat Pte. Ferguson, Cameron Highlanders, on points.

Pte. Grant, Seaforth Highlanders, beat Pte. Blake, Norfolk Regiment, on points.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Bolesworth, Leicesters, k.o. Pte. Anderson, 12th Middlesex, in the first round.

Pte. Grant, Seaforth Highlanders, beat Pte. Mann, King's Dragoon Guards, on points.

Final.

Pte. Grant, Seaforth Highlanders, beat Pte. Bolesworth, Leicesters. Bolesworth found his match in "Tego," the Leicesters, Champion; he fought up well in the first two rounds but found Grant just a little too much for him. In the final round Grant made a great fight of it and came off with flying colours.

Novices, Feather Weights.

Pte. Hoskins, Cameron Highlanders, beat Pte. Sexton, 14th Hussars, on points.

Pte. Foster, 14th Hussars, beat Pte. Mitchell, Cameron Highlanders, on points.

Pte. Spooner, 14th Hussars, k.o. Pte. Mitchell, Cameron Highlanders, in the second round.

Pte. Spencer, 14th Hussars, *vs.* Pte. Craig, Cameron Highlanders.

Spencer was disqualified for hitting with the back of his hand.

Semi-Finals.

Pte. Hoskins, Cameron Highlanders, beat Pte. Foster, 14th Hussars, on points.

Pte. Spooner, 14th Hussars, beat Pte. Craig, Cameron Highlanders, on points. An unpopular verdict.

Final.

Pte. Hoskins, Cameron Highlanders, beat Pte. Spooner, 14th Hussars.

Hoskins won with something to spare, after a very good fight.

Novices, Light Weights.

Pte. Macmillan, Cameron Highlanders, beat Pte. Lowe, Cameron Highlanders, on points.

Final.

Pte. Slowman, 14th Hussars, beat Lce.-Corpl. Macmillan, Cameron Highlanders, on points

Macmillan was knocked out early in the second round.

Novices, Middle Weights.

Pte. Campbell, Cameron Highlanders, beat Pte. Doody, 14th Hussars, on points.

Pte. Gibson, 14th Hussars, k. o. Pte. Bamford, 14th Hussars, in the second round.

Final.

Pte. Campbell, Cameron Highlanders, beat Pte. Gibson, 14th Hussars.

Gibson led in the first round but was floored and counted out in the second round.

Novices, 8st. 7lb.

Pte. Coleman, 14th Hussars, beat Gnr. Vaney, 8th Battery R.F.A. Coleman won all the way.

Novices, 9st. 7lb. Open to Garrison.

Lce.-Corpl. McMillan, Cameron Highlanders, k.o. Pte. MacDonald, Cameron Highlanders, in the first round.

Pte. Mather, Cameron Highlanders k.o. Pte. Gill, 14th Hussars, in the third round.

Pte. Coleman, 14th Hussars k.o. Pte. Mather, Cameron Highlanders, in the first round.

Finals.

Pte. Coleman, 14th Hussars, beat Lce.-Corpl. McMillan, Cameron Highlanders.

This was a fight of the hammer and tongs variety without either science or boxing in it. Coleman secured the verdict.

Novices, 10st. 7lb. Open to Garrison.

Gnr. Bradbury, 10th Ammunition Column, beat Pte. Smith, 14th Hussars.

Bradbury won on points in an extra round.

Gnr. Wilde, 2nd Battery R.F.A., beat Pte. Bamford, 14th Hussars, on points.

Gnr. Mason, 10th Ammunition Column, beat Gnr. Cully, 8th Brigade, R.F.A.

Cully came out on top after an extra round.

Pte. Douglas, Cameron Highlanders, beat Pte. Cralley, Cameron Highlanders. Cralley was disqualified in the last round after being warned against wrestling.

Semi-Finals.

Gnr. Wilde 2nd Battery, R.F.A., beat Gnr. Bradbury, 10th Ammunition Column on points.

Pte. Douglas, Cameron Highlanders, beat Gnr. Cully, 8th Brigade, R.F.A., on points.

Final.

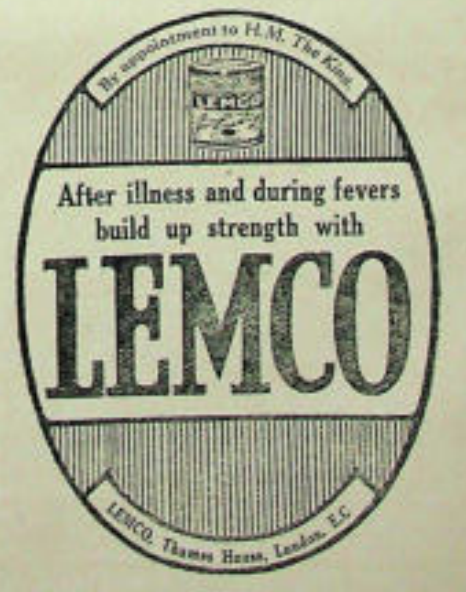
Gnr. Wilde, 2nd Battery, R.F.A., beat Pte. Douglas, Cameron Highlanders.

First Round.—A good round, both men hitting hard. Wilde was warned for hitting low and using the back of his hand.

Second Round.—The fighting became rough and both men went down, Wilde was again warned.

Third Round.—More indiscriminate and unscientific fighting, an extra round ordered

Extra Round.—Won by Wilde.



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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THURSDAY, 31st August, 1911.

AN INSECT-EATING VIPER.

TILL a comparatively recent date it was assumed that all the viper tribe, with the exception of the member of one African genus, bring their young into the world alive ; but it is now known that the Himalayan mountain viper lays eggs, and that the same is the case with an allied Tropical American species. Moreover, it has hitherto been supposed that all vipers feed upon vertebrate animals, and more especially those belonging to the warm-blooded classes. This supposition has received a rude shock by the discovery that a viper inhabiting Bosnia and Herzegovina subsists almost entirely on insects, and more especially grasshoppers, of which it consumes enormous quantities.

This has been attested not only by the evidence of local observers, but likewise by the examination of the contents of the stomachs of a large number of individuals, which were found to consist almost entirely of the *débris* of grasshoppers. An unusually large specimen of the species—which usually attains a length of about eighteen inches—exhibited such a remarkable swelling at the middle of the body, that it was hastily assumed to have swallowed a mouse ; but it soon after disgorged its meal, which proved to be a ball composed of the wings, legs, and other remains of about a hundred grasshoppers.

Nevertheless, in spite of this insect diet, the Bosnian viper retains the poison-apparatus of its kindred in a fully developed state, thus apparently indicating that its insectivorous habits are a special adaptation which has not been in existence sufficiently long to have brought about a modification in the dental apparatus. The reptile seems, however, to be already one stage on the way to lose its venom-apparatus, for it is stated, on the evidence of trustworthy observations, to show but little tendency to bite, so that it can be handled without fear of danger, confining itself to hissing, and making a semblance of biting, but with the mouth closed, and never really making use of its weapons of offence except when seriously injured. Indeed, one gentleman who kept about a score of these vipers in captivity for some time asserts that he could put his hand into the cage and touch all the snakes without one of them showing the least tendency to bite. Whether the venom has lost any of its deleterious properties, or whether it is secreted in the same abundance as that of other vipers, does not appear to have been at present ascertained.

In this connection it is interesting to notice that a nearly allied viper inhabiting some parts of Lower Austria, and subsisting mainly on mice and lizards, is reported to have a similar harmless disposition ; boys having been seen to play with these snakes without being bitten, and no case of snake-bite being recorded in the districts where they abound.

It has been suggested that, were it not for its retention of the venom-apparatus, the Bosnian viper might be employed for the destruction of grasshoppers in countries where these insects inflict serious damage on crops ; and in view of the rare use made of these weapons, there seems no valid reason why these vipers should not be utilised for such a purpose. In South Africa and other countries afflicted with the visitations of locusts, the Bosnian viper might prove a godsend, if introduced in sufficiently large numbers.

The special reason, apart from the general interest attaching to its habits, that we have devoted an article to the Bosnian viper is in the hope that it may induce those of our readers who may have the opportunity to ascertain whether any of the smaller Indian vipers—especially the arboreal kinds—may not have similar insectivorous habits.

In conclusion, we may perhaps be permitted to direct attention to the ignorance of the habits of snakes displayed by some members of the more highly educated classes in England. As an instance of this, we may refer to a sermon delivered a few months ago in a village church distant only some five-and-twenty miles from London. During his discourse the preacher had occasion to refer to the scriptural account of serpents, when he remarked that a reptile which first of all crushes its victims in its slimy coils and then proceeds to give the *coup de grace* by biting them with its venom fangs, is one of the most terrible creatures that can well be imagined. And, of a truth, this would be so but the preacher unfortunately forgot that pythons and boa—constrictors are not endowed with the poisonous properties of vipers and rattle-snakes; and it is a mercy that they are not!

Special Telegrams.

THE GREAT NORTHERN LEGER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Great Northern Leger—Of 500sovs., of which 50sovs. to go to the nominator of the winner, and 25sovs. each to the owner and nominator of the second, by subscription of 3sovs., the only forfeit if declared to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only by the last Tuesday in March 1910, or a further sum of 5sovs. in addition if left in after that date; to run at three-years-old; colts, 8st. 10lb., fillies and geldings, 8st. 7lb.; the winner (selling races excepted) of any race of 200sovs. to carry 3lb., of one value 500sovs. 7lb., or of one value 950sovs. or upwards 14lb. extra (extreme penalty); maidens allowed, 7lb.; foals from mares that have not produced a winner up to the time of closing allowed 3lb. (to be claimed at the time of entry); Leger Course.—1 mile and 5 furlongs.

London, *Wednesday, 23rd August 1911.*

Mr. John Scott's b c MANWOLF, by Wolf's Crag—Mandorla, ... Clark 1
Sir R. W. Griffith's b c KERRY, by Desmond—Cocking Bell, ... Rickaby 2
Mr. J. Musker's ch c PERSIMMON'S PRIDE, by Persimmon—Bridal, Wootton 3

(*Winner trained by Peacock.*)

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Manwolf, 5 to 4 Kerry, 3 to 1 Persimmon's Pride.

Only three ran: won by five lengths; a head between second and third.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Prince of Wales's Plate—Of 1,000sovs., for two-year-olds: colts 8st. 12lb., fillies and geldings 8st. 9lb.: maidens allowed 5lb.: a winner (selling races excepted) once of 200sovs. to carry 3lb., twice of 200sovs. or once of 400sovs. 7lb., or once of 500sovs. 10lb. extra: the owner of the second to receive 100sovs. out of the plate. T. Y. C. 5 furlongs straight.

London, *Tuesday, 29th August 1911.*

Lord Falmouth's ch f MERRY MAIDEN, by Zinfandel—Wise Virgin ... Higgs 1
Mr. A. H. Ledlie's b f LADY AMERICUS, by Americus—Palotta ... Donoghue 2
Mr. Lionel Robinson's br f BILL AND COO, by William the Third—Cooee, ... Wootton 3
Mr. H. P. Whitney's b or br c BALATON, by Burgomaster—Ballyhoo 0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's b f by Velocity—Ouzel 0

(*Winner trained by W. Waugh.*)

Betting: 4 to 1 agst. Merry Maiden, 9 to 4 on Lady Americus, 20 to 1 agst. Bill and Coo.

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

THE GREAT EBOR HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Great Ebor Handicap Plate—Of 1,000sovs., winner (selling races excepted) after the publication of the weights of any race value 140sovs. 5lbs., of two races of 140sovs. each or of one value 200sovs. 8lbs., or of any race value 500sovs. 12lb. extra (extreme penalty); second to receive 100sovs. and the third 25sovs.; entrance 5sovs. and 20sovs. in addition for starters. 1¾ miles.

London, *Wednesday, 30th August 1911.*

Mr. J. Buchanan's b h PILLO, by Raeburn—Golden Horn, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... Saxby 1
Major Edwardes' b g CLARETOI, by Santoi, dam by The Marquis—Mazurka, aged, 7st. 6lb. ... ... Whalley 2
Mr. Astor's ch c MIRADOR, by Marco—Semitone, 5yrs., 8st. ... ... Clark 3
Mr. Winans' b c DALMATIAN, by Ethelbert—Ionis, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. 0
Mr. Rhodes' ch c COUNT OSO, by Count Schomberg—Phroso, 4yrs., 6st. ... 0
Mr. Hulton's b c MARAJAX, by Ajax—Mary Seaton, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb 0
Mr. Nelke's b f YELLOW SLAVE, by St. Serf—Croceum, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. Thorneycroft's b c CLARENCEUX, by King's Messenger—Squint, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. 0
Mr. Tanner's ch c ESPERANTO, by Disguise—Anomaly, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. 0
Mr. Edwards' ch m ANCHORA, by Love Wisely—Eryholme, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0
M. Aumont's bl f ROSE VERTE, by Elf—Rose Nini, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. 0
Mr. Brassey's b c ST. CRISPIN, by St. Frusquin—Britannia, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... 0
Sir W. Cooke's ch c RAISE THE WIND, by Catch the Wind—Trysting Stone, 3yrs., 7st. 0
Sir T. Mason's ch f RED CAPE, by William Rufus—Cape Wrath, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb. 0
Mr. Larnach's ch c COCK OF THE WALK, by Jeddah—Game Hen, 4yrs.... ... 0
Mr. A. Day's b g MASTER BILL, by Wildfowler—Fraulein, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... 0
Mr. Prentice's ch c WHITE PERDRIGON, by Persimmon—Pannonia, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb.... 0
Mr. G. W. Smith's b h ASHGATE, by Walmsgate—Lancarvan, 6yrs., 6st. ... 0
Col. Story's b c ELECTION, by Voter—Ambrosine, 4yrs., 6st. 0

(*Winner trained by Robinson.*)

Betting: 100 to 12 agst. Pillo, 25 to 1 Claretoi, 10 to 1 Mirador.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The market on the St. Leger, although the scratching of Sunstar has made that race a considerably more open question, is not very brisk and according to Reuter's report the only three that are being backed are King William, Lycaon and Prince Palatine, the prices quoted in London on the 25th instant being as follows:—

11 to 8 agst. King William (Lord Derby), Lambton.
4 „ 1 „ Lycaon (Mr. J. B. Joel), Morton.
6 „ 1 „ Prince Palatine (Mr. T. Pilkington), Beardsley.

The telegrams to other Calcutta papers agree as to the favourite, but quote Lycaon at 5 to 1. The *Handicap* also prices a very large number of other horses, some of which can have no possible chance and a number of which are not in the least likely to start. Those at longer odds than 12 to 1 we need not at present mention, but those at shorter prices than this are given as follows in the *Handicap* wire:—

8 to 1 Tootles (Captain F. Forrester), Lewis.
12 „ 1 Seaforth (Mr. D. McCalmont), Persse.
12 „ 1 Pietri (Mr. L. de Rothschild), Watson.
12 „ 1 Fauchour (Baron de Rothschild) in France.
12 „ 1 Bannockburn (Mr. J. Hallick), Hallick.

The favourite has shown such markedly improved form this season, a far greater improvement than any other three-year-old, that it is difficult to go past him. King William's form in the Ascot Derby Stakes (1½ mile), in which race Phryxus was not able to make him gallop, capped as it was by his excellent performance in the Princess of Wales' Stakes (1½ mile) at Newmarket, when he finished a good third behind Swynford 10st. 11lb. and Lemberg 10st. 4lb., his own weight 8st. 13lb., must place him top of the three-year-old form, and all being well make the Leger out a far better thing for Lord Derby this year than it was last year with Swynford. They have trying tackle of such high quality in the stable that it is competent to them to be able to find out to an ounce how King William stands. His present price is, we think, the best possible indication that this information has been obtained and that it is in every way satisfactory. Mr. J. D. Allison of the *Sportsman* says that Prince Palatine's form against Mushroom, who beat his head off at Newmarket, can be safely disregarded, and that he places Mr. Pilkington's colt 10lb. to 12lb. in front of Bannockburn, who, however, beat him in the one mile Ascot Biennial Stakes in which the weights were Bannockburn 9st., Prince Palatine 9st. 12lb., the former winning a head, and that he is considerably better than Phyrxus. But does this advance things very much when all is said and done? Phryxus cannot be classed with King William on the Ascot form and Prince Palatine has not shown any form that entitles him to be considered as far in front of that horse as is King William! Mr. Allison, however, is not fond of King William and is trying hard to demonstrate that both Prince Palatine and Lycaon might easily beat them. He is worth quoting concerning Lycaon's chances, for he is writing on the spot, having seen Mr. Joel's second string recently perform:—

"Lycaon, who will now carry Mr. J. B. Joel's colours, is a very good one all the same, and it is to be remembered that but half a length divided Stedfast and Lycaon in the Two Thousand Guineas. At that period Stedfast was really the more forward of the two colts, for he had already had a race at Liverpool. Nothing, however, except seeing it proved in public, will ever satisfy me that King William is better than Stedfast, and from that point of view why should not Lycaon beat King William. Lycaon, by Cyllene out of La Vierge, who, apart from what he has achieved this season, had good credentials as a two-year-old and might have done even better but for some trouble having been experienced with his feet. Even so, he established himself as something more than useful at Goodwood when he gave 7lb. and a hollow beating to the Isinglass—Sceptre filly in the Ham Stakes, and it was only after a desperate finish that two days later Wrinkler—then at the top of his form—beat him a head, with St. Anton—all at even weights—third a length and a half away for the Prince of Wales' Post Sweepstakes. That running, however, was turned upside down, as far as he and Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's colt were concerned, in the Champion Breeders' Foal Stakes at Derby, and further deterioration was notable at Newmarket, when Wrinkler, though himself beaten by Hair Trigger II., defeated him far more easily than at Goodwood in the Boscawen Stakes. This was probably attributable to the trouble above referred to, though he wound up with a better show in the Dewhurst Plate, for which King William (8st. 9lb.) and Phryxus (8st. 9lb.) dead-heated a neck in front of Atmah (8st. 7lb.), while he, carrying 8st. 13lb., was fourth, close up, after a slow beginning. All through the winter Lycaon, and, indeed, all the Letcombe Regis horses, did extremely well, but I hardly think he was, though considered to have greatly improved, classed on the same platform with Sunstar."

The point, however, is in our opinion that to beat King William in the Leger Lycaon will have to be "on the same platform" as Sunstar, for we take it that the Derby winner would not have been any closer to Swynford and Lemberg at those weights in the Princess of Wales' Stakes. Lycaon recently won the Gratwicke Stakes, beating Lord Falmouth's Quebec, a victory that counts for very little. The market quotations are, as we say in our opinion, the best of straight tips, for with so much in the way of good trying tackle at his command it is almost impossible for Mr. George Lambton to make any mistake about the Leger candidate's chances.

We have been hearing such a lot of late in the columns of the daily press about the evils of the Turf and the wickedness of racing owners; of pulling and readying; of stewards and pressmen who do not do their duty and, as to the latter, who purposely put the public on to "dead 'uns;" and much more in the same hysterical strain, that it calls to mind something that went on in England in the year 1905. In the *Badminton* there

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were numerous articles from numerous people, who confined themselves, however, to a discussion upon "readying" and dishonest practices, and there were as many people who said that racing ramps were on the increase, as said that the turf atmosphere was a great deal purer than it used to be in the "bad old days." Probably neither of them were right and that things were just the same: neither better nor worse. These correspondents, however, discussed a perfectly legitimate grievance, and their demand that those who pulled horses should be chastised was quite justified. It is, however, a totally different matter when irresponsible correspondents demand that an owner should be debarred from entering his horse for as many races as he pleases and leaving them in that race up till the last moment, because, forsooth, it interferes with the ante-post betting operations of a collection of persons who are anxious to be first in the field and get the best of the market.

We so often hear the howl of the disappointed after a favourite has have beaten, demands for the hanging of the owner, trainer and jockey: abuse of the stewards for not doing their duty, and so forth, that we will quote some very sensible words which were written in the *Badminton Magazine* in 1905 in reply to one of Mr. A. E. T. Watson's correspondents, who said that, bar eleven trainers, all the rest were arrant rogues and robbers. This correspondent wrote:—"I am not prepared to either uphold the views of 'Nestor' or to dispute them; but since you ask for my opinion I can say, qualifying my remarks with what goes before, that I have seen what 'Nestor' would call honest owners running their horses out to the bitter end, under crushing weights, in race after race till not only the horse loses heart, and will race no more, but the owner also. A jockey who would persistently punish his horse in a hopeless stern chase, would be bringing brutality into the sport which should not be permitted. *A horse is not a machine and cannot be depended upon always to show the same form any more than a man can at cricket, golf or any other game.* Horses are often run before they are really fit because it is impossible to get them fit at home. These are generally lazy horses that want a great deal of work, and one or two races will often improve them 7lb. to 10lb. Then there is the contrast to this, a horse which requires no work at all, and shows his best form in his first race; besides trainers have to run their horses in all conditions and at all distances before they can tell what suits them best, unless they have at home some suitable trial tackle to tell them this. If all this be borne in mind and due consideration be given to the difference in the going, the difference between one course and another, the difference between the capabilities of one jockey and another, the place a horse is drawn in at the start, the luck of a good start or not being bumped in the race, and finally the pace at which the race is run, surely we must admit that there are many chances against a horse consistently showing the same form. * * * * * * * *Is it not possible that the grumbling which 'Nestor' has overheard emanates from the disappointed punter?* I am inclined to believe that much of the bitterness which is expressed is caused by the loss of money in betting *and comes from men who do not own horses—men who as a rule follow the market—who regard an owner as a good sportsman if he never wins a race and call him a sharp if his horse happens to win when they have not backed it, or say the horse 'is not out' if they lose their money.*"

The italics in the foregoing quotation are our own and are peculiarly applicable to the situation which has been "manufactured" in Calcutta! Whenever we hear of anyone making remarks of the kind that are catalogued in the quotation set out above we feel tolerably sure that he has not backed the winner, that he is blaming everyone, the owner, the jockey, the trainer, the tipster, the stewards, anyone or everyone, except his own lack of judgment. We do not say nor do we attempt to make out that the turf, whether it is Newmarket, Calcutta or Timbuctoo, is a place where things are never done "on the cross," because it is very well known to everyone who has had anything whatever to do with racing that they are, but there is always this proclivity to raise the cry of "Wolf" whenever any favourite goes down, or whenever the unexpected turns up. As to the contention that the "punter" has a right to dictate to owners as to whether they shall or shall not leave their horses in races till the very last moment that the conditions permit, or whether they shall enter a horse for more than one race at a meeting or on any particular day of a meeting it is too ultra-farcical to merit serious consideration. The owner who backs a horse ante-post does so at his own risk; if he does not like the risk and has fallen in he has his own remedy—an S.P. wager!

The Calcutta First Monsoon Extra Meeting was run on Saturday last and we now race no more till Saturday week, when the Second Extra is to be run, and there is a Third Extra advertised for the following Saturday. After this we shall probably find that the Stewards will consider that there is not sufficient inducement offering to continue racing, though the matter rests entirely with the owners, who have but to demonstrate that they are prepared to fill races and even to suggest the composition of the card for the executive to readily meet their wishes. The eighth day of the Monsoon Meetings last year took place on the 24th September. This year it is proposed, so we gather, to ring down the curtain on the 16th of that month. Entries for the Second Extra, to be run on the 9th September, close at 6 P.M. on Monday the 4th proximo. Some of our up-country visitors Scott amongst others are leaving us, but two stringe, Beedham's and Bond's, which were said to be leaving, have now decided to remain on and see the season out.

The racing on Saturday last was of moderate quality, fields being small and the majority of the victories easily gained. The weather was the reverse of pleasant, as the afternoon was very close and steamy. The courses were in excellent trim, as, all through the week we had had fairly good rain and on Friday night there was a heavy shower, which did all that was needful. Scratchings on the day were numerous and, so far as one stable was concerned, their horses were purposely left in as a mark of contempt for all the unjustifiable attacks which have been made on them in the columns of a Calcutta daily paper. Several horses that were not running were sent to the course purposely, as it has been found that a good deal of information has of recent times been leaking out through syces and riding boys, and these measures were adopted, and quite justifiably adopted, to defeat these unauthorised intelligencers! In the Sobraon Handicap with which the card opened there were nine acceptors but only four ran. Shannon Lass was a good favourite all through though there was also a fair amount of money for Sidonia. Shannon Lass showed such good form against Moira last week that her selection was quite justified. It was a close thing between three of them, Sidonia winning by a head from Albatross, who was a neck in front of Shannon Lass. The time, 1min. 36secs., was very good for this course. Albatross pulled up very lame.

There were then three hurdle races straight off the reel, the first of them being the Amateur Hurdle Handicap, for which Pilot, a horse that has only run in gymkhanas and in paperchases till now, was made a warm favourite, quickly displacing Reinforcement, who was at first fancied. Pilot's friends evidently knew what they were at, as he won all the way. We do not think that even if disaster had not overtaken The Comet two fences from home the verdict would have been otherwise. The Comet collided with the wing of the fence and came down, the unfortunate horse being practically disembowelled. Mr. Tanner was badly shaken but got off lightly all things considered. The Comet will probably have to be destroyed, as although veterinary aid was quickly to hand he is very badly injured. The horse, however, is still alive and no symptoms of peritonites have so far appeared. Pacific bolted in this race, his owner, who rode him, losing his stirrups over the first obstacle. He finally was deposited, but he was not hurt.

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When Craigendorrie's name was found missing from the frame the Serpentine Hurdle Handicap was booked a good thing for Idle, and so it proved, as he never was far away from the front and Levi, who ran second, was never dangerous.

The Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap was an equally bloodless win, for Lola led throughout and very successfully cut down Lionel from whom she was getting 11lb., Marconi, a moderate third, 11st. 10lb. The pace was fairly solid for the class, 2mins. 40⅘secs. not being bad going for paperchase ponies over a long 1¼ miles.

The Ekbalpore Plate was a cake-walk for Northwood, who was chucked into the handicap. There was a slight demonstration in favour of Proprietor, but it came to nothing and there can never have been any real doubt as to what would win. Northwood had it all his own way and was never challenged.

There was a grievous upset over the last race, for which The Witch was made a very hot favourite on the strength of a private gallop. She was badly beaten and Farthing Bun came out and won with top-weight. This was Mr. Evers' fourth winning ride, a very good afternoon's performance.

We much regret to hear of the serious condition in which H. H. the Maharajah of Cooch Behar is. A report of H. H.'s death was published in certain Calcutta papers.

A marriage has been arranged and will take place in the ensuing cold weather between Mr. G. B. Deakin, a Steward of the Calcutta Turf Club, and Miss Wheeler. Our heartiest congratulations.

The last mail brought news of the death in Paris, from Bright's disease, of that king of plungers John W. Gates, millionaire, American financier, and turfite, and commonly known as "Bet-You-a Million Gates." As a gambler Gates was, in his own words, "the limit." He would gamble in stocks, on racehorses; on anything. He was probably the world's greatest plunger. Originally he was known throughout America as "Moonshine" Gates. Years afterwards, however, he shed the appellation of "Moonshine," to become known the world over as "Bet-You-a-Million" Gates.

He burst into prominence as a plunger on the American Turf some sixteen years ago, being then associated with "Boots" Darnell. So heavily did he bet that the leading American Turf authorities always regarded him with considerable disfavour, a fact, however, which did not disturb "John W's" equanimity in the slightest.

Upon one occasion he played a trick upon the American ring which the surviving members of that body will not forget for many a long day. Gates had a horse entered in a selling plate which "on the book" had about as much chance of winning as Kel d'Or had of relegating Sunstar into second place for the Derby. Gates, however, had reason to anticipate that "the book," so far as this particular animal was concerned, was likely to prove unreliable, and prepared to speculate accordingly. Now, the American ring having previously received several stinging raps over the knuckles, were beginning to fight rather shy of Master John, and he recognised the fact that if he attempted to "go down the line" himself he would be taking 10 to 8 (there is no such price as 5 to 4 in America) long before he reached the end.

He accordingly arranged to have agents stationed near all the principal bookmakers right down the line, with instructions to back the horse at a given signal—the raising of Gates' hat. During the early stages of the wagering Gates was quiescent, but at length Joe Ullmann tempted him into betting £10 on the colt, which Gates remarked was "all the lobster was worth with the saddle thrown in."

Of course, the whisper got about that "Bet-You-a Million's" colt was "no good to-day," and before long the blackboards indicated that practically any price was obtainable about the alleged "lobster," and at that moment—Gates raised his hat. Instantly the pencillers were overwhelmed by orders for the "lobster." Wads of notes were thrust into the hands of half-unwilling and wholly flustered bookmakers, and in a very few minutes Gates' colt had been backed to win more money than perhaps any selling plater before or since his day. The horse won easily.

Gates, of course, was one of the most conspicuous of the American invaders who swooped down upon England's shores in the days when Sloan and the Reiff boys were in the heyday of their fame. The magnitude of his operations came as something of an eye-opener even to the English ring, and there can be little doubt that the Yankee plunger gave the pencillers a rare shaking upon more than one occasion. His tremendous plunges on Royal Flush were his most conspicuous exploits in England, and he is credited with having won quite £100,000 when the old horse completed the double of the Royal Hunt Cup and Stewards' Cup in 1900.

One thing can be said for the late gambler, and that is that he paid twenty shillings in the pound when he did have a bad time, and did not bolt from the country, leaving his debts of honour unsettled, as did several of the American gamblers. It was the dirty trick served him by the Americans which more than anything else brought about the death of the late R. H. Fry. During their run of luck the Yankees hit Fry desperately hard week after week, and undoubtedly drained the bookmaker's great resources to a terrible extent. Then when they came to experience the inevitable bad time they simply departed for America, taking their loot with them and leaving nothing but unpaid debts of honour behind them. This Gates scorned to do, and among the many names which were against unpaid accounts in Fry's book his was not one.

The Seventh Extra and, incidentally, the last one before the Big Meeting, came off on Saturday and the card was full of incident as well as interest. To begin with the previous day, almost every owner in the Season Maiden Plate had protested against a field of thirty-one and threatened to scratch unless the Stewards divided it. Probably in view of the recent agitation anent too much racing, no concession was made, and as a result only two started, Baloz and Good Shot. The former was made a warm favourite, led all the way, and won comfortably.

As may be expected, the chief incidents occurred in the Steeplechase, and I regret to report that the outcome of one of them was a broken leg to Captain Meynell. It was a very unlucky fall, not occurring over a jump, but on rising out of a dip in the course, War Cloud stumbling and falling, leaving his rider unconscious to be wheeled away in the ambulance. Captain Fielden and Mr. Kenworthy came down, both at the same jump, when in front, but these were more fortunate. The latter was momentarily stunned and subsequently dazed, but was later seen not much the worse for his spill.

To turn to the card, the event following the match mentioned was the Military Plate, in which Bachelor's Knot, on the case of his last win, was made an odds-on favourite from Lady Lomond and Cowslip. For a start, Better Luck was badly left and came back lame, Deputy and Rolling Stone making the running. At the turn Lady Lomond joined them and soon after assumed command, but again failed to stay. Cowslip came up fairly promisingly with Rolling Stone, but nothing had a "look in" with the favourite, whom Captain Meynell had very well in hand.

There was a very large and classy entry for the Midsummer Plate, which had to be divided, and in the first portion there was a very strong run on Britannia. Sixes bar one was quoted on the boards, the next best being Pincher, Metal Boy, Forfeit and Ballymaclune. A dozen started and it was a field of good-looking ones, but want of work was evident in many cases. Two of these were Lady Portland and Grevillea, who were well up at the start, the former leading from Sequent. At the half mile Pincher drew up second with Forfeit handy, but Britannia was noticed about sixth and not going well. At the turn Pincher drew out into the lead and held Forfeit and Metal Boy safe, but Ballymaclune put in an appearance later on the outside. The Irish hurdler finished very strongly under the whip, and, though it seemed very improbable he could do it, he just got up and won by a head on the post. This is another win for Ramshaw, and the stable got on at a long price.

A description of the Steeplechase as it was run may prove of interest. In the ring Sholto was made an odds-on chance though there was very good money for Mauser and some for War Cloud, the only other two being barely considered. One of these, Damson, was never in the hunt, falling back from the start and being on his own behind all the way. Farewell originally led, but soon gave way to the other three, Sholto and Mauser going off in front. At the six furlong dip War Cloud came down. Passing the stand, Farewell was over a dozen lengths behind the others. As they turned on the left Sholto went a bit wide and Mauser was right up to him, but the jump at the nine furlongs was the end of both. Sholto was slightly in front, but not rising sufficiently found the double fence too stiff to get through and came down, to be shortly joined by Mauser. This stripped the race of any interest, leaving Farewell a long way in front of the only other, Damson, and he increased his lead to half a mile when passing the post.

A good field of eleven went out for the mile and a quarter Mofussil Plate, Hilarity warming to an even money favourite, though at one time it looked as though San Remo was to occupy that position and a strong commission came for Obo. Hilarity was unfortunate enough to get away badly, the pace being made by Lancasterite, followed by Bright Metal, Gallileo and Obo. This order remained till at the last turn the two in front gave way to the other two, Obo cutting through on the rails. These indulged in a grand race from the distance and here Hilarity put in an appearance on the outside. She gradually made up her ground, and the excitement was intense. A few strides from the post Gallileo was slightly in front, but in the last dash Hilarity just got up and dead-heated, Obo a mere head behind them and Bright Metal keeping on into fourth place. It was the finish of the season and opinions were very much divided before the numbers went up. I regret to say Eva broke down in her off-fore and had to be dismounted near the stand.

Something of an upset occurred in the Arab race over the same distance, when Famous in a field of thirteen was backed to odds-on, Cockeye at fives, then Artist and Well Done. Terror and Dojan made the running, then Well Done shot to the front, but he also stopped on entering the straight. Sir Hugo and Artist were prominent, but here Cockeye shot through and, with Famous in trouble, had everything well beaten. Merrily came up well and just beat Sir Hugo out of a place behind Artist.

The second division of the Midsummer Plate included our very best stayers, and though Tangaroa was fancied he was not as well backed as Paul Pry and Soultline in that order. Beau Vive was first on his legs, but then Paul Pry led slightly in front of Master Theo and Lord Merv. As she passed the half mile, Tangaroa drew up second on the outside and they rounded the bend with Soultline handy. The front two were at it head and head, and a tremendous finish was promised, but at the lawn Soultline came alongside and going so easy that the result was obvious. He won in grand style, and even those who did not back him had to admire such a performance under a steadier of 9st. 12lb.

The last race rested between three, Creditor, Kimberley and Zoolphokar, backed in that order. Zoolphokar led out but was passed by Creditor, only to repass him at the turn. There Kimberley crept through along the rails, but after a good fight Zoolphokar was able to stay on and win.

These are the days when howlers, like the sea serpent of old, begin to make their appearance, The *Schoolmaster* adds the following collection to the list:—

The chief industries of Belgium are raising Ostend rabbits and Brussels sprouts.

Cherubims were angles on the Ark.

The van of the army is the carriage they put the wounded men into.

Typhoons are well-watered plains in the north of China.

Lollards were lazy people who always wanted to rest up against something.

Canton contains so many streets, that you may wander about in them for days and never see daylight again.

Ship-money was the Unwritten Law.

Tonnage and poundage was a tax on all liquors made by Parliament.

The following are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week:—

Lancashire defeated Essex, at Blackford, by an innings and 64 runs.

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Gloucester beat Northants, at Cheltenham, by 79 runs.

Surrey beat Kent, at the Oval by 9 runs.

Hampshire beat Yorkshire by six wickets at Portsmouth.

Middlesex drew with Notts, at Nottingham, but led on the first innings.

Surrey beat Sussex, at Brighton, by eight wickets.

Worcester beat Somerset, at Worcester, by 187 runs.

Middlesex beat Hants, at Lord's, by an innings and 107.

Lancashire drew with Leicestershire, at Manchester, but led on the first innings.

Kent beat Yorkshire, at Canterbury, by ten wickets.

Notts beat Derbyshire at Blackwell by six wickets.

Warwickshire defeated Northamptonshire by an innings and 33 runs at Northampton. Warwickshire thus win County Championship.

RAIN delayed the start in the match between the Indians and Sussex at Brighton on the 21st instant. The County batted first and were all out for 158, Bulsara taking 5 wickets for 30. The visitors replied with 138, Mulla hitting up 54 in twenty minutes. Sussex scored 149 in their second innings and left their opponents with 170 to make to win. They scored 23 for one wicket when play was stopped owing to bad light: next day, however, they took the score to 159 and were thus beaten by 10 runs. The last match of the tour was against Gloucesters at Bristol but rain again interfered with the start and play did not begin till the afternoon of Friday last when Gloucestershire went in and made 251 for 9 wickets. They only added one more run to this total on Saturday. The Indians then went in and scored 364, Meheromjee batted for two hours and compiled 102 without a chance; Shivram made 88 and Salamuddin 50. Gloucester put up 379 in their second innings and declared—Roberts 150 not out, and Jessop 59 being the chief scorers. The Indians made 74 for eight wickets and thus succeeded in drawing the match.

This brought the tour to a close and the result—played 23 matches, won 6, lost 15, and drawn 2 cannot be looked upon as satisfactory. The Indian team was not a very powerful combination and the programme of their tour was rather an ambitious one. Further they were unfortunate in meeting the better County teams at the beginning and their early defeats must have been very dispiriting. Appended are the results of the tour:—

Date.	Opponents.	Result.
June 1, 2, 3	Oxford University ...	Beaten by 8 wickets.
„ 5, 6, 7	South Wales ...	Beaten by 7 wickets
„ 8, 9, 10	M. C. C. ...	Beaten by an innings and 168 runs.
„ 12, 13, 14	Cambridge University.	Beaten by an innings and 71 runs.
„ 15, 16, 17	Warwickshire ...	Beaten by 10 wickets.
„ 19, 20, 21	Lancashire ...	Beaten by 9 wickets
„ 25, 26, 27	Staffordshire ...	Beaten by 5 wickets.
„ 28, 30, July 1	Surrey	Beaten by 6 wickets.
July 3, 4, 5	Kent	Beaten by 9 wickets.
„ 6, 7, 8	Northamptonshire ...	Beaten by 6 wickets.
„ 9, 10, 12	Yorkshire ...	Beaten by an innings and 43 runs.
„ 13, 14, 15	Leicestershire ...	Won by 7 wickets
„ 17, 18, 19	Somerset ...	Won by 1 wicket.
„ 20, 21, 22	Lincolnshire ...	Won by an innings and 50 runs.
„ 24, 25, 26	Durham ...	Won by 8 wickets.
„ 27, 28, 29	Northumberland ...	Beaten by 1 wicket.
„ 31, Aug. 1, 2	North of Scotland...	Won by an innings and 159 runs
Aug. 3, 4, 5	Scottish Cricket Union.	Drawn.
„ 7, 8, 9	Scottish Counties	Beaten by 2 wickets.
„ 10, 11, 12	Northern Cricket Union.	Won by an innings and 213 runs.
„ 14, 15, 16	Woodbrook ...	Beaten by 35 runs.
„ 21, 22, 23	Sussex	Beaten by 10 runs
„ 24, 25, 26	Gloucestershire ...	Drawn.

THE Australian mail brings the following details of the fight between Bill Lang and "Boshter" Bill at Brisbane on the 9th instant:—

The encounter drew an enormous attendance to the Stadium. About 30,000 people paid for admission. Lang was the favourite at 4 to 1 on, and offers to lay Squires at 3 to 1 found few takers. The referee was George Imner. Squires received an ovation. It was announced that the battle was for the championship of the British Empire.

In the first round Squires drove a straight left to Lang's left eye, and caused a red mark. In a clinch Lang broke the skin on Squires' forehead. Lang fought heavily for the body.

In the second round Squires commenced to force matters, and Lang appearing angry at the applause for his opponent, drove the Tamworth farmer to the ropes, and burst one of his ears with a savage right punch. Squires had to clinch to save himself.

In round three Lang scored with a right to the jaw. Again Squires clinched, and Lang, stepping back, sent a solid left to the mouth. Both men were covered with blood from Squires' ear. The latter's eye was also swollen.

Round four saw Lang open cool and aggressive. The bout was a warm one, with Lang's extra weight was telling.

In the fifth round Squires stepped in and drove a left and a right to Lang's face amid a roar of applause. Lang then dropped for seven seconds. Up again, he measured his opponent with a right to the jaw, which brought Squires down on his face. As the referee began to count the towel was thrown in from Squires' corner, and Lang was declared the winner.

THE weekly mounted sports held by the Bombay Gymkhana on the 23rd instant were put through successfully in spite of the wretched weather. The jumping event which opened the programme attracted a small entry, Mr. E. G. Pearson winning among the men and Mrs. Priestley among the ladies. Six sections competed in the Lloyd Lindsay competition but only one fulfilled all the conditions within the time limit: this was composed of Messrs. R. G. Kennedy, A. Sturrock, W. Moulton and A. D. Shanks. Tilting at the Ring and Tent Pegging was substituted in place of the Balloon race for ladies and some good performances were witnessed. Mrs. McCausland and Mr. T. Moore were first, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds second and Mrs. Priestley and Mr. Meikle third. Tent pegging in half sections came next and this was won by Messrs. T. Moore and R. A. Spence, with Messrs. Knight Bruce and L. Graham second. The Whistling Coon Stakes produced the usual melodious efforts and was won by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pearson, with Mrs. McCausland and Mr. L. Graham second. Seven ran in the Open Scurry and in a good finish Biscuit beat Hermes by half a length. The latter was, however, disqualified for starting too soon and the following was the official order:—

Mr. G. C Thomson's Biscuit (20 yrs.) ...	Owner 1
Mr. H. Tremearne's Harkaway (10 yrs.) ...	Owner 2
Mr. E. G. Pearson's Buccaneer (ser.) ...	Owner 3

THE third annual Sind Lawn Tennis Championship Tournament was held at Karachi from the 14th to the 19th August and the Honorary Secretary, Mr. L. O. Ogbourne, and his committee are to be congratulated on the success which attended their efforts. Everything went through without a hitch, the entries were larger than those of former years and good play was witnessed throughout. The Singles championship was won by Captain Rendall, the Punjab champion, who disposed of last year's winner, Captain Turner and Messrs. Penny, Crawford and Hudson, without losing a set. Partnered by Mr. Crawford, Captain Rendall also won the Doubles championship, this couple defeating Messrs. Hudson and Allen in the final after a good game. Mrs. Marshall and Mr. Chetham won the Mixed Doubles. They met and defeated the strongest couples in their half of the draw and eventually faced Mrs. Hulsat and Captain Turner in the final. Mrs. Marshall and her partner won the first set 8—6, lost the second 0—6, and won the third 6—1. An exhibition match between Mrs. Marshall and Miss Warburton wound up the tournament. Miss Warburton owed 30. It was a great struggle: Mrs. Marshall won the first set at 7—5 and with the score at 6 all in the second the light failed and the match was called a draw. The presentation of the prizes by Mrs. Younghusband brought a most successful tournament to a close.

SIX teams entered for the Gulmarg Polo Tournament this year and play commenced on the 14th August when the Gymkhana "A" team beat the Gymkhana "B" team by 5 goals to 2: and the Frontier Force Infantry team beat the Rawalpindi team by 4 goals to *nil*. On the 16th instant the Frontier Force Cavalry team met the Gymkhana "C" team and beat them easily by 6 goals to *nil*. The Frontier Force Cavalry having drawn a bye in the semi-finals, the Gymkhana "A" team then played the Frontier Force Infantry and were beaten by 3 goals to 1. The final was decided on the 18th when after a tough match the Frontier Force Infantry beat the Frontier Force Cavalry by 2 goals to *nil*. Teams were:—*Frontier Force Infantry*—1, Mr. N. H. Prendergast, The Guides; 2, Captain Ames, 52nd Sikhs, F. F.; 3, Captain Campbell, The Guides; and Major Buist, The Guides, back. *Frontier Force Cavalry*—1, Mr. H. M. Hankin, The Guides; 2, Captain McConaghy, 25th Cavalry, F. F.; 3, Mr. D. K. McLeod, The Guides; and Major F. Davies, The Guides, back.

THE entries for the Durand Football Tournament closed on the 26th instant; the following twenty-one teams will take part:—2nd Battalion Black Watch, the Royal Scots, 1st Lancashire Fusiliers, the West Riding Regiment, the 3rd and 4th Battalions, 60th Rifles, K. O. Scottish Borderers, 2nd Gordon Highlanders, the Highland Light Infantry, the King's Own (Lancaster Regiment), Artillery Brigade, Rurki, East Yorkshire Regiment, 18th Royal Irish Regiment, 2nd Battalion Royal Fusiliers,

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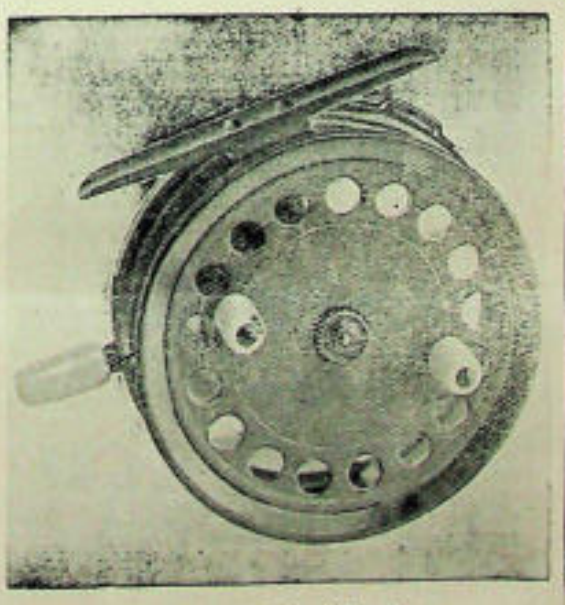

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MADRAS.

13th Hussars, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, South Lancashire Regiment, 5th Mountain Battery, 2nd King's Liverpool Regiment, North-West Railway Volunteers, Simla Volunteers. The tournament opens on the 18th proximo.

The Ootacamund Hunt Races originally fixed for the 20th and 23rd September are now to be held on the 16th and 20th idem.

Owing to the paucity of entries the Committee of the Madras Boat Club have reluctantly decided to abandon the Hot Weather Regatta.

The members of a Cambridge University swimming class were recently the victims of a novel experience, which, while proving the characteristic gallantry of the undergraduate and the efficiency of the class in the art of life-saving, also provided a humorous sequel. The class were industriously practising the Sylvester methods of restoring an apparently drowned man at the bathing sheds on the River Granta's bank.

Their work appeared greatly to interest a daintily dressed lady and a companion in a Canadian canoe, as they repeatedly passed up and down the river. Suddenly the canoe upset and the occupants were struggling in the river. The class to a man plunged in to the rescue of the lady, but left her male companion to get out as best he could. Mr. Sanden, the instructor, and a powerful Egyptian student, the latter a poor swimmer, were the first to reach the lady, in whose embrace they became so entangled that their attempt to practise the "release thrust" failed.

Down all three went and remained under water so long that a tragedy seemed inevitable. At length, however, all three reappeared and were speedily helped to the bank. With much trouble the lady was lifted out. Her rescuers were all amazed at her great weight, the absence of flowing tresses, and her evident muscular development. Then, as they were preparing a practical application of their restoration drill the "lady" sat up and revealed herself—Mr. A. G. Taylor, a swimming and boxing half-Blue and one of their examiners. He had merely devised a practical and *impromptu* test.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *11th August 1911.*

"What Manchester thinks to-day, the world will think to-morrow," we are occasionally reminded by arrogant Midlanders. There may or may not be a grain of truth in this, but it is certainly and mournfully true that what Manchester *did* but a few weeks ago, London is doing to-day. We have caught the strike fever, and apparently we have caught it badly. Nasty horrid men called dockers, lumbers, lightermen, stevedores, carmen and a horde of "casuals" to the number of 125,000 are out on strike and the port of London is blockaded. Meat markets and fish markets are either closed or in a condition of stagnation and, naturally, prices have gone up by one hundred per cent.

The gutter press is revelling in the strike and the opportunity has been seized to start a famine scare. We are solemnly told that a food famine is imminent and that every article of food will be either unobtainable or will be retailed at its weight in gold. If I believed these hysterical scribes, I should be writing this letter under the settled conviction that to-morrow's dinner is held up at the docks. The docker will not unload it, the wholesale dealer's porter will not handle it, the carman will not bring it to my shop: therefore I must expect to hear that my shopkeeper in the very near future will regret that he cannot execute my esteemed order. The gutter press aforesaid, strives to assure the masses that when the strike strikes harder, Londoners of every class will wince to the dint. But I think we shall pull through and continue to talk politics and holidays and weather much as usual and as though no cogwheel were loose in the complicated machinery of our National Economy, as though we shall never fail to pull out a dinner in exchange for our coin in the slot.

If you ask for a reason for this indifference, I refer you to the thermometer. Ninety-six in the shade, on the honour of Negretti and Zambra! When the mercury is so high, we Londoners may reasonably be excused for caring but little for the day after to-morrow's dinner. It is to us as to-day's dinner is to the sea-sick passenger. The imagination will not rouse the appetite for a saddle of mutton that may or may not be served two days hence. Yes, on Wednesday the temperature in London at 2 P.M. was 96·7 in the shade, our best effort to emulate Calcutta for something like seventy years. I shall not be sorry to see some rain, real rain, one of these days; the numerous account of fatalities are not cheerful reading, for over and above the deaths directly due to the heat are the appalling number of drowning cases. The Britisher will always venture on the water to row or paddle when the mercury rises higher than usual and seventy-five per cent. of him can't swim you know.

*** *** ***

As if it were not hot enough in the West End on Wednesday night, the Carlton Hotel must catch fire, spreading Sirocco blasts around, terrifying hundreds of guests, destroying much pretty furniture and fittings and roasting one poor soul in a bath room. The fire began about seven o'clock in the evening and as a result of the excitement and crush, the performance at His Majesty's Theatre could not be given. Happily the fire was checked in time to prevent any serious danger of this great structure being involved.

*** *** ***

I don't often read the men's fashion columns, but I happened to glance at one the other day which imparted the interesting information that "Quietly and without any pomp or ceremony we are celebrating the centenary of the trouser." There seems to be a tinge of regret or reproach in that reflection that we are celebrating it quietly. There may be enthusiasts among us who think it ought to be celebrated with glees and madrigals, with trumpet fanfares, and with roll of drums, winding up with a grand display of fireworks.

But quietly is good enough for me. I am not desirous of pomp or pageantry to celebrate our first assumption of the nether garment. I do not consider trousers an adjunct to England's glory or a gem in Britannia's crown. For they owe their origin to drink. The plain, brutal fact is that they were first adopted by George IV., to hide his gouty legs swollen by brandy punch and port wine.

On the authority of Keir Hardie, "some day we shall return to the Roman toga." I cherish noble memories of the late Wilson Barrett in the Roman toga, and I feel that, apparelled in this glowing garment, most of us would look far more impressive than in sordid trousers.

*** *** ***

Surveying the amusements of the young, dear reader, you may have noticed that very few, if any, of the little girls nowadays carry dolls. The wooden or waxen effigy of an infant that was once universally hugged by the small of the feminine sex has become a back number. This significant development will strike consternation into the bosoms of those persons who are agitated about the falling birth-rate.

And I doubt whether even a free distribution of dolls throughout the kingdom would revive the moribund maternal instinct. A little girl of twelve has just competed with men in a swimming race in Paris for the World's Championship. That's the stuff the children of to-day are made of. They have neither time nor inclination to humbug about with such silly tomfoolery as dolls. They are out swimming or riding bikes or learning jujitsu. And the melancholy result, for which we have gradually had to prepare ourselves, is that boys are in demand as domestic servants.

At a conference in Belfast Dr. Eric Pritchard had something to say about the birth-rate. He declared that "the national industry of infant production and infant rearing is muddled." That is a picturesque phrase—"national industry of infant production." There is a fine wholesale, retail, and for export sound about it suggestive of huge factories and the latest machinery.

But let Dr. Pritchard clear his mind of illusion. Our national industry is not infant production. It is cotton. And there is something pathetic in the simple earnestness with which that conference called for "better and larger babies." Better and larger babies, forsooth (!) Beggars can't be choosers and before long the birth-rate enthusiasts will have to consider themselves lucky if there are any babies born at all.

*** *** ***

Brooding, as one does, almost incessantly on the follies of our fellow-men, one has frequently been struck with the unnecessary trouble and inconvenience caused by the theatre queue; and one is glad to see that a move has now been made—only in Australia, it is true—to abolish it. The municipal authorities of Sydney have decided that the queue system cannot be allowed to continue. It is, we read, "a nuisance to pedestrians and a cause of serious loss and inconvenience to shop-keepers." It is also stated to be "absurd and anomalous." Why the practice of making the public cluster outside closed doors ever started we cannot imagine. Presumably it was supposed, that, if admitted without anything to distract their attention, they would fill in the time by damaging the theatre. There need be no fear of this, for there is no more orderly member of society than your

pittite and galleryite. He is there to see the show, and he is going to run no risk of being ejected before it begins. One uniformed official could control an entire pit. We fail to see why a theatre queue should be regarded by the police as different from any other crowd obstructing the pavement. It is just as inconvenient to pedestrians. It would be another matter if the pit and the gallery doors always opened on to quiet side streets, but as quite a number open on to the Strand and other main thoroughfares, rendering these almost impassable of an evening, it seems time that London followed Sydney's excellent lead, and did away with the queue.

*** *** ***

This reflection on the taking of a leaf out of the book of more progressive countries again arises when we think of progressive India. With what glee I pointed out the other day to a Londoner (one of the sort who has never been off his own cabbage leaf, you know) how the Indian Census enumerators had accounted for a little total of something like three hundred and fifteen millions in fourteen days, while it took seven weeks for their British *confrères* to account for their little lot—and then they got it wrong somehow! I always maintain that the Indian postal and telegraph arrangements—with the "urgent" and "deferred" systems for messages, the offices practically always open for business, the *really* hourly delivery of letters in such places as Calcutta, the V.-P. P. system, the half-anna postage, etc., etc.,—are leagues ahead of the old-fashioned methods we seem so absurdly proud of here. And here we are again. London has just announced an aeroplane post and is obviously quite elated over its, forgetting the fact that she is merely following the example of India. Am I not right in saying that the aerial mail experiment which was tried there some months ago was quite successful. The other recent instance of emulation by St. Martin's-le-Grand is the selling of stationery at face value. The Indian Post Office long ago reduced the price of postcards to the value of the stamp. There was very good reason for this, seeing that hundreds of thousands of postcards are sold in India singly.

*** *** ***

I regret to announce the death of General Sir Robert Cunliffe Low, G.C.B., which took place last night. Sir Robert Low was born in 1838, the son of the late Sir John Low, and at the time of his death was Keeper of the Crown Jewels, to which post he was appointed in 1909. In 1854 he entered the Bengal Cavalry, and in the Indian Army he served through the Mutiny, being present at the sieges both of Delhi and Lucknow. He took part in the Afghan War and was Chief Director of Transport in the march from Kabul to Kandahar. In the Burmese Expedition of 1885-88 he commanded a brigade, and in 1895 he commanded the relief force of the Chitral Expedition. From 1898 to 1903 he was in command of the forces in the Bombay district.

The distinguished officer was noted for his splendid gift of organisation, to which the success of Lord Roberts's famous march was in no small measure due. Lord Roberts himself declared that the rapid march to Kandahar "could not possibly have been successfully carried out had my transport not been in such admirable condition."

With the Chitral Expedition, of course, Sir Robert Low's name was upon everybody's lips. But he arrived in England entirely unnoticed, and several weeks elapsed before his presence at home was recorded in the newspapers.

His first public appearance after his return from the expedition which he conducted with such conspicuous ability was at the annual dinner of the Alpine Club, at which function he told some excellent stories of the simple mountaineers through whose country his force had marched.

These men were very curious about the telegraph wires, and a local headman was sent to Sir Robert Low to inquire what the things meant. They were for sending messages, he said. The headman retired, but two days later returned: "the English," he said, "were deceivers He had had most careful watch kept to test the truth of the statement about the messages, and nothing had come along the wires at all!"

The Vagrant.

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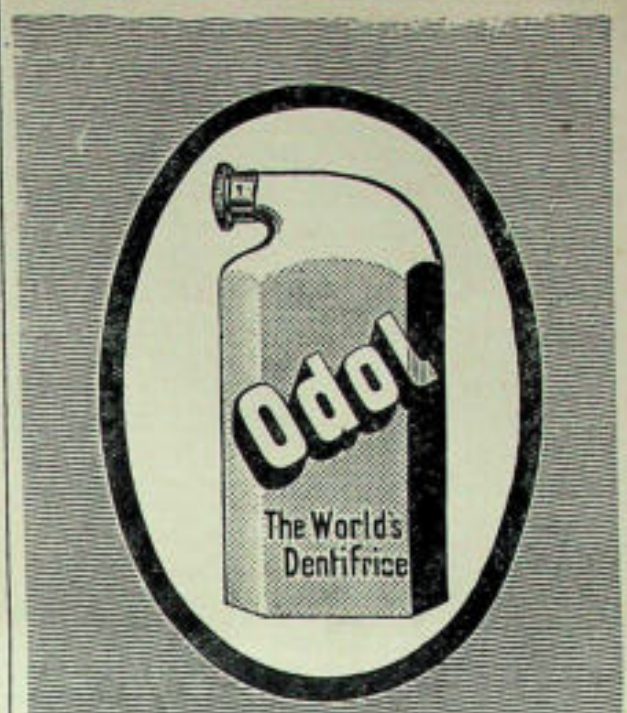
Fishing.

THE IDIOSYNCRASIES OF TROUT.

It is one of the merits of those pastimes which we designate as sport, in distinction to those which we call games, that into most of the former the idea of competition does not enter, except incidentally, observes Mr. Horace Hutchinson in a London contemporary. We are obliged to accept racing, which is always in the category of sport, as an exception, and there are also "athletic sports," specially so called, in which the competition idea is of their essence. But in the majority of the greater sports, such as shooting, hunting, and fishing, any notion of emulation is only quite secondary. Men may, and do, "shoot jealous," "ride jealous," even "fish jealous," but the very fact that we stigmatise them with the special mark of jealousy indicates that it is not a sentiment which commonly comes into these sports, and conveys the very just criticism that it ought not to come into them. He who really deserves the name of sportsman engages in these pursuits for the amusement that they give him, not for the sake of proving himself better than his neighbour. Nevertheless, by way of comparison, there is no crime in estimating the relative abilities of men at any one of these, and it occurs to me that it would be an interesting form of competition, which might teach us much, if we could set down on a good trout stream two anglers of whom the one was a past master at the art but knew nothing of the stream, while the other was only a moderate craftsman but had an intimate knowledge of the water. It would be curious to look into the baskets of the two men at the end of the day and see which had made the bigger catch.

The comparison would not be quite fairly instituted if the one who had the master's skill was well acquainted with neighbouring rivers and rivers very like in character that to which he was being introduced for the first time. In that case the conditions would not be sufficiently strange to him to make the handicap an equal one, for it is hardly to be doubted that in neighbouring streams flowing through similar country the trout develop very similar habits, so that the knowledge of the river that he did know would help a man very much in conjecturing the habits of the trout in the other, which he did not know. That would not make the competition fair. On the other hand, it is not necessary to take the case of a man who has had no acquaintance with any other streams than those which come from the chalk, and must perforce be fished with the fly when it is dry, and to set him down to compete in a fast-flowing Scotch or Welsh river with one who knew it intimately. That, on the contrary, would be giving too much advantage into the hands of the man of local knowledge. The comparison that it would be interesting to make would be between an angler of fine skill who possessed a good working acquaintance with wet-fly streams in general, and one who was much less finished in the art but had learnt, by long experience, the ways and the wiles and the lurking places of the trout of his own familiar river.

It is more than likely that there are a great many good all-round fishermen who do not realise how different the habits of trout are in different, though seemingly very similar, streams. They differ in a variety of ways, in the lures they take, in the manner in which they rise to the fly, and, above all, in their favourite places for lying in wait for it to come to them. There is, as we all know, a difference between the fish of the same river at different times of the year and at different states and temperatures of the water, but besides this the trout of some rivers show a penchant for certain positions, demanding of the angler a certain mode of showing them the fly, and it is the knowledge of these idiosyncrasies which gives the man who lives on the river's bank such an advantage over the stranger. Anglers, it is not to be doubted, have their idiosyncrasies likewise, and these are probably determined largely by the success which Fortune has sent them in this sport which, above all others, seems to be in the hands of that most capricious goddess. It may be that the one man has acquired a mode of throwing the fly which causes it to float down in the most natural manner to those fish which have stationed themselves in that part of the water which is well known as "the lang of the stream." For my own part, I have to confess that it is a portion of the river which, in all parts of Great Britain, I have fished diligently with conspicuously little result. Doubtless it is my own lack of skill which is to blame, for there are those—Scottish anglers, I think, especially—who speak of finding it very productive. Personally I have had most of my modest share of success in little backwaters and still places just out of the main current, where, as it seems to me, the big fish have generally taken up their quarters. For this reason, when I come to a strange stream I am always on the look-out for nooks of this kind, and pay them a particular attention, but very likely I should do a great deal better if I cast the line of invitation—so frequently declined, without thanks—elsewhere, and it is extremely probable that one who knew the stream



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would know too that these are not where the good fish are to be found. I confess to this idiosyncrasy in order to show how easy it is to form predilections of the kind and how probable that other anglers are similarly guided, or misguided. We all know that a favourite lie for fish is under the bank against which the wind is blowing, whither it carries the flies. There are times and seasons when fish are to be found in that situation in every river, but besides that there are certain rivers in which it is there, and, it is hardly too much to add, there only, that you will find all the fish. Those who know these rivers well adopt one way of fishing to serve them almost all through the year and in almost all conditions of the water, throwing against the bank and letting the fly fall off the bank into the water. It is in this way, as they maintain—and the success of their practice justifies the statement—that the food commonly comes to the fish on these rivers. Of course the dodge is no new one; it is perfectly well known as a mode of letting the fly fall lightly and naturally, but it is not on many streams that is to be looked on as the recognised and most approved way of offering the fish the fly. It will be understood that I am writing now of the trout of the wet-fly streams—not but what in these nooks and back-waters of which I speak it is not well now and again to float a dry fly over the fish—not of those where no self-respecting fisherman ever offers a trout a fly otherwise than floating on the surface, and where no self-respecting fish is ever supposed to take one below the surface. (I may confess, with shame, and in parenthesis, a scepticism whether a few of these chalk-stream trout are not caught now and then below the surface, and whether a few more might not occasionally be taken if the fly were more often so offered to them. This, however, is rank heresy.) What I set out to say, before this confession of heterodoxy, was that it does not appear to me that there is the same difference between fish in different streams that come from the chalk as there is in those which flow from less limpid sources. I may be quite mistaken, and it may be a mistake due to my inadequate acquaintance with these priceless rivers, but it is the view to which a certain small experience has led me. Is there not, after all, a greater family likeness—properly to be called so, since all owe their origin to a common parentage in the chalk—or at least a less accentuated difference between these rivers than between the many various and delightful streams which flow through merry England and Scotland and Wales out of all kinds of soil? I think so; and this perhaps may be the reason why the chalk stream fish have formed their life habits more on one common and constant plan. As a rule the food in these streams is so plentiful, the hatch of fly so abundant, the way in which it is conveyed along the placid surfaces so wide and equable that the fish, when they go out to feed, have only to station themselves anywhere in the broad flow of the river. They do not need to make a nice choice of their restaurants; they find their meals brought to their mouths on the great highway of the river. Still it is true that the big fish keep the choice stations. I perceive that I am filling the highway too full of rising fish. But yet there is truth in the comparison and in the contrast. At least, I believe that there is.

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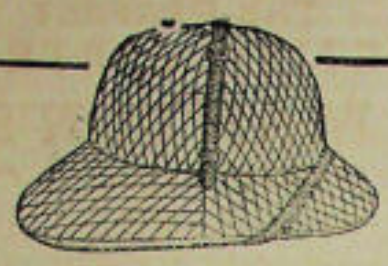

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Monsoon 2nd Extra	Sept.	9
Rangoon 4th Extra	"	9
Poona 1st Meeting	"	2, 6, 9 and 10
Quetta Autumn	"	18, 21 and 23
Ooty Hunt	"	20 and 23
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	13
" " 2nd "	"	18
Rangoon 5th Extra	"	23
Shillong Autumn	"	30 and 2 Oct.
Darjeeling Gymkhana	"	30 and 2 and 7 Oct.
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
" 9th "	"	7
" 10th "	"	11
" 11th "	"	14
" 12th "	"	16
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Umballa Autumn	"	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
" 2nd "	"	9
" 3rd "	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 27, 30 and 3 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Ishrogarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Tollygunge steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 2, 5, and 7 Feb.
Allahabad	Feb.	14, 16 and 19
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Quetta Autumn ..	..	Second	4th September.
		Final	13th September.
Lucknow Army Cup ..	..	Second	1st October.
Lucknow C. S. Cup ..	..	Second	1st September.
Lucknow C. T. C. Chase ..	..	Second	1st October.
Poona 2nd Meeting ..	..	Final	5th September.
Meerut Autumn ..	..	First	7th September.
		Final	9th October.
Umballa Autumn ..	..	First	1st September.
		Second	1st October.
		Final	1st November.
Jubbulpore ..	..	First	1st September.
		Second	15th September.
		Third	5th October.

Calcutta First Extra ..	..	..	27th November.
Calcutta Second Extra ..	..	..	4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra ..	..	..	11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting ..	..	First	3rd November.
		Second	8th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting ..	..	First	5th December.
		Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day ..	..	First	3rd November.
		Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day ..	..	First	3rd November.
		Second	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 16th October.
Meerut Autumn Tournament .. .. Begins 1st November.

GOLF.

Amateur Championship of Northern India (Gulmarg) Now on.
Nasik Week (N. Western India Golf Club Tournament) Begins 11th September.

FOOTBALL.

Calcutta Rugby Challenge Cup Tournament .. Begins 13th September.
Rovers Challenge Cup Tournament (Bombay) .. Begins 16th September.
Durand Tournament .. .. Begins 13th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsis (Poona) .. .. 14th, 15th and 16th September.
Parsis vs. Hindus .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd September.
Presidency vs. Winners of above .. 25th, 26th and 27th September.

SHOWS.

Poona Horse Show .. .. 8th and 11th September.
Simla Championship Dog Show .. .. 29th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show .. .. 12th and 13th October.

SWIMMING.

Calcutta Swimming Club Autumn Meeting 1st September.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in Bold.)

Great Yorkshire Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 31st August.
Gimcrack Stakes (6 fur.) ..	.. Thursday, 31st August.
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	.. Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.) ..	.. Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	.. Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix du Conseil Municipal	.. Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) ..	.. Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	.. Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	.. Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur. ..	.. Wednesday, 25th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	.. Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) ..	.. Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	.. Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	.. Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	.. Saturday, 25th November

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CALCUTTA MONSOON FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
HON. MR. C. H. KESTEVEN.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. D. B. MYERS.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Steward:—MR. HARVEY ROULSTON.
Judge:—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B. PARIS.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 17th August 1911.

THE SONBAON HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under, 7 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Sidonia, 9st. 10lb.	Fraser	1
Mr. Das's be e m Albatross, 8st. 12lb ...	Bloss	2
Major E. Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, 9st. 7lb.	Ruiz	3
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 7st. ...	Pegrem	4

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Shannon Lass, 2 to 1 Sidonia, 4 to 1 Albatross, and 8 to 1 the Ormley.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 20 and Rs. 22 for places.

Ormley led for a furlong when he was displaced by Albatross who brought them along to the turn where Sidonia came up alongside and won a good race up the straight by a head; a neck between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 36secs.

FOURTH AMATEUR HANDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. L. Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 10st 9lb.	Mr. Platt	2
Major Bennett's b e m Reinforcement, 11st. 9lb.	Capt. Robertson	3
Mr L. P. E. Fugh's bk aus g Frank, 11st. 13lb.	Mr. Steele-Perkins	4
Mr. L. Kinnimouth's b aus g The Comet 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Tanner	(fell)
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 10st.	Mr. Stephen	0
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 9st. 7lb. (dec. 8lb)	Owner	(bolted)

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Pilot, 3 to 1 Reinforcement, 5 to 1 Frank, 6 to 1 Jaffa Girl, 7 to 1 The Comet, and 15 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 39 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 22 and Rs. 14 for places.

Comet, Pilot and Jaffa Girl got away in front. Pacific bolted after the first hurdle and ran off the course. Pilot, Comet and Frank were in front two fences from home when Comet collided with the wing of the hurdle and fell, Pilot going on with the lead to win comfortably by two and a half lengths; a good race for second place, Jaffa Girl beating Reinforcement a short head; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 1⅘secs.

THE SERPENTINE HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. W. T. Miles' ch aus g Idle, 10st. ...	Williamson	1
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, 10st. ...	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. Cowper's br e m Maisonette, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	3
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy, Leg, 9st.	Northmore	4

(*Winner trained by J. D. Scott.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Idle, 5 to 2 Levi, 3 to 1 Maisonette, and 15 to 1 the Bandy Leg.

Totalisator paid Rs. 20 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

Bandy Leg and Idle went away from the start and soon had a long lead. At the fourth obstacle Bandy Leg dropped back and Levi went after Idle but the latter had no difficulty in winning comfortably by three lengths; four lengths between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 58⅘secs.

SECOND AMATEUR PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300 and third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap ponies 14-2 and under which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s.—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Capt. Robertson's ch aus m Lola, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, 11st. 2lb. ...	Mr. Steel-Perkins	2
Capt. J. Gourlie's br aus g Marconi, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. Thomas	3
Major Mumenden and Mr. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 10st. 10lb.	Mr. Platt	4
Mr. D. McLean's b aus g Minnie, 8st. (dec. 18lb.)	Mr. Stephen	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Lola, 3 to 1 Lionel, 4 to 1 each Marconi and Charge, and 20 to 1 the Minnie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 30 on the winner; Rs. 15, and Rs. 16 for places.

Lola led out with Lionel and Charge next in order. Marconi came up second to Lola two fences from home but was displaced again by Lionel shortly after. Lola was never headed and won easily by three lengths: two lengths between Lionel and Marconi: four lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 40⅘secs.

THE EKBALPORE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, 9st.	Owner	1
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, 7st. 7lb.	J. Davis	2
Mr. J. J. Scott's ch aus g Proprietor, 8st. 9lb.	Ruiz	3
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 10st. 12lb.	Williamson	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 8st. 9lb. ...	Fraser	0
Mr. Valentine's br aus m May Kenley, 7st. 13lb.	Bross	0

(*Winner trained privately*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Northwood, 5 to 2 Proprietor, 4 to 1 Wise Hawk, 6 to 1 Light Metal, 10 to 1 May Kenley, and 15 to 1 the Isabela.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 13, Rs. 15, and Rs. 24 for places.

Proprietor showed out from the start with Northwood, Light Metal and May Kenley next in order. At the hospital corner Northwood took command and led them home, winning comfortably from Light Metal by two and a half lengths: three quarters of a length between second and third: a length and a half between third and forth. Time—1 min. 5secs.

THE BEHALA HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 500 or over, since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, 9st. 8lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Pooneen, 7st. 11lb.	M. Davis	2
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 9st. 4lb.	McNeilage	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's bk or br e m The Witch, 9st. 8lb.	Fraser	4
Mr. Cowper's b aus m Goldstream, 8st. (dec. 3lbs)	Northmore	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: Evens The Witch, 9 to 2 agst. Distillery, 3 to 1 Farthing Bun, and 8 to 1 the others.

Totalizator paid Rs. 44, on the winner; Rs. 29, and Rs. 33 for places.

Pooneen was quickest away, with Distillery, Farthing Bun, The Witch next, Goldstream whipping in. This order was maintained to the turn into the straight where Farthing Bun passed Pooneen and beat her out of first place by a length and three quarters; half a length between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21secs.

POONA SEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E.
MAJOR C. H. H. GOUGH.
LIEUT.-COL. F. C. LOGAN-HOME.
LIEUT.-COL. H. M. MAXWELL.
A. POWELL, ESQ., M.B.
COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.B.

Acting Secretary:—MAJOR J. E. HUGHES.

Saturday, 26th August 1911.

THE SEASON MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which were maidens on 1st April 1911. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Balox, 8st. 8lb. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Capt. J. L. Mansel's b a h Good Shot, 9st. 11lb.	Capt. O'Brien Butler	2

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Balox, 7 to 4 agst. Good Shot.

Won easily by four lengths. Time—1min. 25⅘secs.

THE MILITARY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 400, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Crawford's ch e g Bachelor's Knot, 12st.	Capt. Meynell	1
Major N. Campbell's ch e m Rolling Stone, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. J. Gough	2
Lieut.-Col. H. A. Jones' ch eb h Cowslip, 10st.	Capt. Annesley	3
Major J. H. M. Davie's br e m Lady Lomond, 11st 4lb. ...	Capt. O'B. Butler	4
Capt. G. Lucas' br aus g Deputy, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. J. Anderson	0
Mr. Max Rommel's ch aus g Better Luck, 9st.	Mr. J. H Crawford	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Bachelor's Knot, 5 to 1 each agst. Lady Lomond and Cowslip, 10 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

THE MIDSUMMER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. N. Dass' Ballymaclune, 8st. 3lb. ...	Barrett	1
Mr. Homi Billimoria's ch e g Pincher, 7st 12lb.	Brown	2
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch e g Forfeit, 8st. 4lb.	A. Hoyt	3
H.H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's bl aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 7lb.	Southall	4
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' br e g Watch Tower, 9st. 2lb.	Luckman	0
Mr. Man Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st.	Hill	0
Mr. Heath's b e h Elsie, 8st. 11lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus g Sequent, 8st. 9lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch n am h Ball's Run, 8st. 8lb.	Poole	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch e m Grevillea, 8st. 7lb.	Bland	0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e m Britania, 8st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Portland, 8st.	Bullock	0

(*Winner trained by Ramahan.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Britania, 7 to 1 each Metal Boy, Forfeit, Ballymaclune, Lady Portland and Pincher, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a head; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

THE TRIAL CHASE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Steeplechase Course. About 2 miles, 1 furlong.

Mr. A. Eele's b aus g Farewell, 9st. 12lb.	Mr. J. Anderson	1
Mr. A. Bendel's bl aus g Damson, 9st. 7lb. (car. 10st.)	Mr. J. Gough	2
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bl aus g Sholto, 12st.	Owner	fell
Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's ch aus g Mauser, 10st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Fielden	fell
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus g War Cloud, 10st. 3lb.	Capt. Meynell	fell

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Sholto, 2 to 1 agst. Mauser, 5 to 1 War Cloud, 10 to 1 Farewell, 12 to 1 Damson.

Won by 4 furlongs. Time—5mins. 23secs.

THE MOFUSSIL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. 1½ miles.

Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 9st. ...	J. Hill	Dead-heat
Mr. P. B. Avesia's bl n am g Galileo, 9st.	Evans	
Capt. E. A. Fielden's b e g Obo, 7st. ...	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. Homi Billimoria's b aus g Bright Metal, 7st. 12lb.	Brown	4
Mr. D. B. Captain's ch e g San Remo, 9st. 6lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's br e m Eva, 9st. 11lb ...	Barrett	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e m Hamara, 8st. 13lb.	Poole	0
Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus g The Cockatoo, 8st. 11lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Devereux, 7st. 7lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br aus m Lancasterite, 7st. 6lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Mafoosa, 6st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Melsom	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Hilarity, 3 to 1 San Remo, 6 to 1 each Lancasterite and Obo, 10 to 1 and 12 to 1 the rest.

Dead-heat for first place: a head between second and third. Time—2mins. 9⅘secs.

THE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 750, second Rs. 250, third Rs. 150. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,400 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. reduced 7lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Cockeye, 8st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. Abdoola Faraz' ch a h Artist, 9st. 3lb.	Ames	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 9st. ...	Southall	3
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Hugo, 8st. 12lb. ...	Robinson	4
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 10st. ...	Evans	0
Mr. Goculdas's b a h Padsha, 9st. 11lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Well Done, 9st....	Brown	0
Capt. Hodgson's b a h Dojan, 8st. 10lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. Abdoola Mana's g a h Rocksand, 8st. 8lb.	Fahad	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's b a h Terror, 8st. ...	Poole	0
Mr. A. R. Ameer's g a h Guidom, 7st. 13lb.	McGlone	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Submit, 7st. 9lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Mysore, 7st. 3lb. ...	Etul	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Famous, 4 to 1 agst. Cockeye, 5 to 1 Well Done, 6 to 1 Artist, 7 to 1 Sir Hugo, 10 to 1 Dojan, 20 to 1 and 30 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—2mins. 25⅘secs.

MIDSUMMER PLATE II.—6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's b aus g Soultline, 9st. 12lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 2lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangarca, 9st. 9lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g The Loaf, 7st. 9lb.	Bullock	4
Mr. G. K.'s bl aus g Aborigine, 9st. 5lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st.	Hill	0
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's br e g Pant, 8st. 9lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Harbarton's b e g Master Theo, 8st. 6lb.	Bland	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' b aus g Beau Vive, 8st. 3lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. A. J. de Souza's b aus g Lord Merv, 7st 11lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ...	Ames	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Paul Pry, 3 to 1 each Soultline and Tangarca, 6 to 1 Punt, 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by one and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 14⅘secs.

THE LITTLE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under which have not won flat race value Rs 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 13-3 to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zoolphokar, 9st. 10lb.	Southall	1
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's g a h Kimberley, 9st. 5lb.	Brown	2
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 9st. 2lb. ...	Evans	3
Mr. J. Baron's ch a h Toronto, 9st. 7lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. Faraj bin Sanad's g a h Murzook, 9st. 2lb.	Taylor	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Regiment, 9st. ...	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Fado, 8st. 10lb.	Fahad	0
Mr. Abdoola Faraz' ch a h Aurum, 8st. 10lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Heath's b a h Compact, 8st 7lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. Abobaker A. Rehman's g a h Good Morning, 8st. 7lb.	Kuhn	0
Mr. A. M. S. Mahomed's g a h Leader, 8st. 4lb.	Native	0
Mr. Julian's g a h Cocaine, 8st. 11lb. ...	Barrett	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Creditor, 5 to 1 Zoolphokar, 10 to 1 and 30 to 1 the rest.

Won by one and a half lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅘secs.

KARACHI SUMMER MEETING.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR E. C. CORBOLD. | CAPTAIN A. S. NOAKE.
MAJOR E. H. WILLIS. | CAPTAIN F. A. MACLEAN.
S. WOODWARD, ESQ. | J. KENYON, ESQ.

Honorary Secretary:—CAPTAIN J. MATTHEWS.

First Day, Tuesday, 22nd August 1911.

THE KHAIRPUR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For English, Colonial and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Cracker, 12st. 3lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Johnson's Tigress, 11st. 4lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Capt. Hill's Playboy, 10st. 8lb. ...Capt. Mathews 3
Also ran: Crown Prince, 8-1; Harry, 7-13.

BETTING: 5 to 2 on Cracker, 2 to 1 agst. Tigress, 4 to 1 Playboy.

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

THE MALIR PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A race for maiden ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Maori King, 11st. 2lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Blair's Strathroy, 10st. 7lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. Lewis' Tan, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Mr. Cane 3
Also ran: Mistletoe, 8-5.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Maori King, 2 to 1 agst. Strathroy, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; a length divided second and third; six lengths between third and fourth.

HURRY SCURRY PLATE.—
Mr. Blair's Strathroy, 12st. ...Capt. Johnson 1
Major Hopwood's Kilpatrie, 12st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Grant's Mistletoe, 11st. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Raffles, 12-0; Foosakie, 12-0; Sam, Ruth, Courcey, Cafe-au-Lait, 12-0; Merry Widow, 11-0; Tam, 11-0; Fizzer 11-0.

Won by a length; two lengths divided second and third: a neck between third and fourth.

DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capts. Leake and Furnell's Sirdar, 9st. 9lb. Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. Fraser's Peter Pan, 10st. 3lb. ... Spencer 2
Capt. Saunder's Red Morn, 9st. 10lb. ... Grant 3
Also ran: El Ray, 11-2; Confederacy, 10-5; Corunna, 10-3; Prince Charlie, 10-1.

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Sirdar, 3 to 1 each agst. Peter Pan and Red Morn, 6 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths.

THE BAGDAD PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For Maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Chapman's Swazi, 9st. 8lb. Capt. Mathews 1
Capt. Hamer's Eri King, 8st. 8lb. ... Cane 2
Capt. Shewell's Gold Mohur, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 3

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Swazi, 3 to 1 each Eri King and Gold Mohur.

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

THE HURST PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For horses. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Furnell's Eruption, 10st. 10lb. ... Capt. Shewell 1
Capt. Johnson's Riot, 10st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Graham's Swiveller, 9st. 7lb. ... Shuttleworth 3
Also ran: Garland, 9-5.

BETTING: 6 to 1 on Eruption, 5 to 1 agst. Riot, 3 to 1 Swiveller.

Won by a length; four lengths divided second and third.

Second Day, Thursday, 24th August 1911.

TALLY-HO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A hurdle race for all ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under. R.C. over 8 flights.

Capt. Johnson's Cracker, 12st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Murphy's Varua, 9st. 5lb. ... Boys 2
Mr. Grant's Mistletoe, 8st. 5lb. (car. 9st. 12lb.) ... ... Owner 3

Won easily by three lengths; six lengths divided second and third.

KHAIRPUR PLATE.—Rs. 200 and a cup value Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies eligible and entered for the Khairpur Plate or the Malir Plate on the first day. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Tigress, 10st. 3lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Hill's Playboy, 10st. ... Capt. Mathews 2
Capt. Johnson's Glen Patch, 9st. 10lb. ... Capt. Furnell 3
Also ran: Shuiab, 10-10.

Won easily by two and a half lengths; a short head divided second and third; two lengths between third and fourth.

BEDOUIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies that ran in the Bagdad Plate on the first day. 1 mile.

Mr. Chapman's Swazi, 10st. 2lb. ...Capt. Johnson 1
Mr. Fraser's Eager, 10st. ... ... Spencer 2
Capt. Shewell's Gold Mohur, 10st. 11lb. Major Hopwood 3
Also ran: Recluse, 10-7; Eri King, 9-10.

Won easily by one and a half lengths; six lengths divided second and third.

THE SANDOWN PARK HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 and a cup value Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses eligible and entered on the first day. R. C.

Capt. Johnson's The Riot, 10st. 10lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Mootham's Garland, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 10lb.) ... ... Longstaff 2
Mr. Armitstead's Wood Cutter, 8st. 4lb. ... Mr. Grant 3
Also ran: Eruption, 10-10.

Won by a length; twenty lengths divided second and third.

THE TRADESMEN'S CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by the Tradesmen of Karachi, and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies eligible and entered for the Bagdad Plate or the Desert Plate on the first day. 1 mile.

Capt. Leake and Capt. Furnell's Sirdar, 10st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. Furnell 1
Mr. Fraser's Peter Pan, 10st. 7lb. ... Mr. Grant 2
Capt. Johnson's Saboon, 9st. 6lb. (car. 9st. 8lb.) ... ... Major Hopwood 3
Also ran: El Ray, 9-9; Red Morn, 9-6.

Won by half a length; twenty lengths divided second and third.

THE LUANDI PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under other than Arabs that have not won a flat race value Rs. 750 or over, or flat races of the aggregate value of that amount. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Tigress, 10st. 4lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Capt. Johnson's Maori King, 10st. 9lb. Major Hopwood 2
Mr. Levi's Tam, 9st. 9lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... Mr. Cane 3
Also ran: Crown Prince, 8-1; Harry, 7-1.

Won by three-quarters of a length; ten lengths divided second and third.

Third Day, Saturday, 26th August 1911.

LAHORE HANDICAP.—
Capts. Leake and Furnell's Sirdar, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. Furnell 1
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Prince Charley, 9st. 8lb. .. Major Hopwood 2
Capt. Shewell's Gold Mohur, 8st. ... Spencer 3

Won by half a length; five lengths divided second and third.

HURST PARK HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses that ran on the first and second day. 1 mile.

Capt. Johnson's The Riot, 11st. ... Owner 1
Capt. Furnell's Eruption, 10st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Armitstead's Wood Cutter, 8st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 6lb.) ... ... Mr. Grant 3

Won easily by one length; ten lengths divided second and third.

HURRY SCURRY HANDICAP.—
Mr. Blair's Strathroy, 12st. 7lb. ... Capt. Johnson 1
Major Hopwood's Kilpatrie, 12st. 4lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. Grant's Mistletoe, 10st. 3lb. .. Owner 3
Also ran: Ruth Courcey, 11-4; Raffles, 10-8; Foosakie, 10-4; (car. 10-8); Cafe-au-Lait, 10-4; Tam, 10-2; Fizzer, 9-4; (car. 9-8).

Won by a short head; one and a half lengths divided second and third.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies that have run and have not won at the meeting 4 furlongs.

Capt. Saunder's Red Morn, 9st. 9lb. ... Capt. Furnell 1
Capt. Johnson's Saboon, 10st. 5lb. Major Hopwood 2
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Prince Charlie, 10st. 11lb. ... ...Capt. Johnson 3
Also ran: Confederacy, 10-12; Corunna, 9-13.

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

FAREWELL HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs 100 to second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A high-weight handicap for English, Colonial and Country-bred ponies that have run and have not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Glen Patch, 11st. ... Owner 1
Major Hopwood's Kilpatrie, 9st 11lb. ... Capt. Furnell 2
Mr. Usher's Shulap, 10st. 8lb. (car. 11st. 2lb.) ... ... Mr. Clive 3
Also ran: Mistletoe, 7-7.

Won by half a length; a length divided second and third.

POONA RACES—TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Abdul Malik, g a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aborigine, bl aus g ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Absentee, ch aus g ... Capt. W. H. Anderson ... ... Private.
Aden, ch a h ... Mr. A. W. Molony ... Private.
Ags, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.
Alma, ch a h ... Mr. W. S Clarke ... Goolam Ally.
Antica, g a h ... Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal Goolam Ally.
Apologue, br aus h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aquahi, br e h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Artijad, g a h ... Mr. A. Rahmen ... A. R. Nusser.
Artist, ch a h ... Mr. Abdulla Faras Owner.
Asfandier, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Ashdown, b aus g ... Mr. Caffyn ... Private.
Ashanti Gold, ch e g Mr. Homi Billimoria Byramjee Rustomjee.
Ashroff, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Astrologer, b a h ... Mr. A. Rehman ... .
Aurum, ch a h ... Mr. Abdulla Faras Owner.
Avis, g a h ... Mr. S. B. Shroff ... Shaik Kassum.
Azzad, g a h ... Mr. Saood Abdul Aziz ... Mahomed Jamal.

B.

Bachelor's Knot, ch e g ... Mr. J. Crawford ... Bleach.
Baldwin, g a h ... Mr. Abdulla Faras Owner.
Ballymacluse, b e h Mr. A. N. Dass .. Ramshaw.
Baloz, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Bamboino, b e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Baum, ch aus h ... Zamindar of Sivagiri Ramshaw.
Bay Middleton, b a h Mr. M. Goculdas .. Bleach.
Bexa Vive, b aus g ... Mr. T. M. Thaddeus Ferguson.
Better Luck, ch aus g Mr. Max Rommel ... Private.
Bheema, ch a h ... Mr. Tahar Yuni .. Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Bin Hindi, g a h ... Mr. Ebrahim Mana Owner.
Black Douglas, bl aus h ... Zamindar of Sivagiri Ramshaw.
Boat Song, br e h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Bolero, g a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Bonny Boy, br e g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Boomey, b aus m ... Mr. J. C. Smith ... Owner.
Borg-vi, ch a h ... Mr. A. K. Dakayel Goolam Ali.
Borgie, b e m ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Braganza, b a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Brat, The, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Brazee, g a h ... Mr. J. M. Mistry ... C. B. Mahomed.
Brigand II., b a h ... Zamindar of Sivagiri Ramshaw.
Bright Metal, b aus h Mr. Homi Billimoria Byramjee Rustomjee.
Britania, br e m ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Bulgaria, b a h ... Mr. Abdulla Faras Owner.
Bull's Run, ch a m h H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Bunsee, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Dakeel Owner.
Burg, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Burgomaster, g a h ... Aga Mirza Ahmed Byramjee Rustomjee.
Busboosh, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.

C.

Camel, The, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Cattaro, b e g ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Cellarer, The, br e h ... Mr. Alp ... E. C. Ramshaw.
Chechan, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer .. Owner.
Cheeky, br aus m ... Messrs. Goculdas & Nanjee ... Bleach.
Cherry Hackle, b e m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Chestnut Park, b e h H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Chichester, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.
Chivalry b aus g ... Mr. G. K. Greenhalgh.
Circassian's Best, b e m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Clever Boy II., ch a h Mr. Nasar Abdoola Owner.
Coat of Arms, ch a m g ... ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Cockeye, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.
Coel, ch e m ... Capt. Scott Nimmo Capt. O'Brien Butler.
Cocaine, g a h ... Mr. Julian ... Faraj bin Sasad.
Cockatoo, The, b aus g Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Comet, ch aus g ... Chief of Manavadar ... Stevenson.
Compact, b a h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Company, b a h ... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.
Convent Girl, ch aus m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Cowslip, ch c h ... Lt. Col. A. A. Jones Private.
Cressus, ch a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Creditor, b a h ... Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Croat, br aus m ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Crossbred, ch e h ... Mr. Man Mohun ... Penton.
Cushmur, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.

D.

Damson, bl aus g ... Mr. A. Bendel ... Private.
Dawood Beg, b a h ... Mr. Julian ... Faraj bin Sasad.
Deputy, br aus g ... Capt. G. Lucas ... Private.
Devereux, ch e g ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
D.lerjeng, ch a h ... Mr. J. Crawford ... Private.
Dilkhush, g a h ... Mr. Eastwood ... Saleh Dakeel.
Dimshak, g a h ... Mr. Abdoola Mahalla ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Director, ch a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Diver, The b e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Dojan, b a g ... Capt. Hodgson ... Private.
Dollar, br a h ... Mr. Ahmed Dakeel Owner.
Dumella, ch e h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Dumra, b a h ... Mr. Brain ... C. B. Mahomed.

E.

Ebullition, bl aus h ... H. H. Mah. Jam Saheb — Fowler.
Electric, b a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Elser, b e h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Encourage, ch aus g ... Mr. Kelso ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Eva, br e m ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Evening Herald, b e m Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

F.

Fado, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Fahad Beg, g a h ... Chief of Manavadar Stevenson.
Fairplay, g a h ... Mr. Timble ... Saleh Dakeel.
Famous, b a h ... Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Farewell, b aus g ... Mr. A. Eelis ... Private.
Fire Crown, br aus g Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Forfeit, ch e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Framroz, g a h ... Mr. Dara Cowasjee Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Flyer, ch a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.

G.

Gafal, b a h ... Mr. Dara Cowasjee Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Galileo, bl a m g ... Mr. P. B. Avasia ... C. B. Mahomed.
Galloping Girl II., ch e m ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Geikho, b aus g ... Mr. J. Grantham ... Owner.
General Botha, b a h Mr. J. R. Raja ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Ghalyum, g a h ... Mr. Yusuf bin Esa Faraj bin Sanad.
Good Morning, g a h Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Good Shot, b a h ... Capt. J. L. Mansel ... Private.
Grafnax, g a h ... Mr. A. Rahimtoola Faraj bin Sanad.
Grand Duke, ch a h Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Great Gun, b a h ... Mr D. G. Dhere ... Shaik Kassum.
Grevillea, ch e m ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Mumford.
Grey Falcon, g a h Mr. F. M. Garda ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Grill, b a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere ... Shaik Kassum.
Guidon, g a h ... Mr. A. R. Ameer ... J. C. Smith.
Guinea Gold, ch a h Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Guinea Merchant, b a h ... ... Mr. J. R. Raja ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Guinea Mohur, ch a h Mr. J. R. Raja ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Gull, ch a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere ... J. C. Smith.

H.

Hamara, b e m ... H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala ... Bence.
Happy Land, g a h Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Harry Johnson, ch a h ... Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed ... ... Owner.
Haut Park, br aus g Chief of Manavadar Stevenson.
Heather Bell, br aus g Messrs. Francis and Archdeacon ... J. C. Smith.
Hilarity, br e m ... Mr. Kelso ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Hisban, b a h ... Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh Mahomed Jamal.
Hoojas, g a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Hopgner, b e g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Huka, ch e g ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Hyder Beg, ch a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

I.

Ivan, g a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.

J.

Jehangir, ch a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

K.

Kabaraman, g a h ... Mr. Dawood Zaidan Mahomed Jamal.
Kamil Beg, b a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Khadravi, b a h ... Mr. Hajee Ally Khaderi ... C. B. Mahomed.
Kil Kite, br c h ... Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones ... Oomerkhan.
Kimberley, g a h ... Mr. H. Jamsetjee ... Goolam Ally.
Koko, b aus g ... Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.

L.

Lady Erna, br e m ... Mr. J. M. Garda ... Byramjee Rustomjee
Lady Lomond, br e m Major J. H. M. Davies ... Private.
Lady Portland, br e m Mr. F. M. Garda Mumford.
Lady Spring, ch e m Mr. Man Mohun ... Penton.
Lama, g a h ... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.
Lancasterite, b or br aus m ... Mr. J. C. Smith ... Owner.
Last Call, br e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Lawn Sand, b e g ... Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Leader, g e h ... Mr. A. M. S. Mahomed ... Ahmed Dakeel.
Leo Grande, ch aus h Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee.
Little Boy, g a h ... Mr. Dara Cowasjee Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Little Corporal, b aus g Capt. Hodgson ... Private.
Little Hero, b a h ... Mr. Eastwood ... Saleh Dakeel.
Little King, b a h ... Major J. H. M. Davie Private.
Little Lady, ch a h Messrs Mujid Jurji and A. S. Oomer Succaram.
Little Sanaya, g a h Mr D. G. Dhere ... J. C. Smith.
Loaf, The, b e g ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Mumford.
Longchamp, ch aus g H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Lord Carlyon, br aus g Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Lord Merv, b aus g ... Mr. A. J de Souza Ferguson.
Lookman, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Lorraine, b aus m ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Lovania br e m ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Lumination, b e m ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Mumford.

M.

Macedonia, b a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Mafoota, b aus m ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Majesty, ch a h ... Mr R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Malik el Soudon, bl a h ... ... Mr. S. A. Rehman C. B. Mahomed.
Malmsey, br aus g ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Maria Janna, br e m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Mars, b a h ... Mr. A. A. Suleman Faraj bin Sanad.
Massal, b a h ... Mr. S. A. Wahed ... Owner.
Master Delaval, b aus g ... Mr. M Goculdas ... Bleach.
Master Theo, b e g ... Mr. Harbarton .. Mumford.
Matheran, ch a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere ... J. C. Smith.
Mat-hat-Baig, g a h Mr. Gold ... J. B. Mahomed.

Matiyela, ch e g	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Mauser, ch aus g	Mr. H. C. J. Fisher	Penton.
Mayfowl, b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Meazer, b a h	Messrs. Ali bin Talib and Goculdas	Ali bin Talib.
Meerjan, g a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Merrily, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Metal Boy, bl aus g	H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb	Fowler.
Metal Girl, b aus m	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Mexico, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Mezahim, b a g	Mr. J. R. Raja	Faraj bin Sanad.
Minton, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Mishriff, ch a h	Mr. Valiji Moosajee	Mahomed Jamal.
Missus, The, b e m	Capt. Scott Nimmo	Capt. O. B. Butler.
Money Gold, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Mudkoor, g a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Medleol, b a h	Mr. Beg	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Murzook, g a h	Mr. Faraj bin Sanad	Owner.
Muswood, b a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	Owner.
Mutrood, b a h	Mr. Heath	C. B. Mahomed.
Mujahid, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Mysore, b a h	Mr. Beg	Cowasjee Burjorjee.

N.

Nasibdar, b a h	Mr. Jassim M. Essa	Shaik Kassum.
Native Lad, b a h	Mr. H. M. Mahmood	Faraj bin Sanad.
Naughty Boy, ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Neith, ch aus m	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Noomas, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Nurgis, g a h	Messrs. Jawad and E. Issak	Mahomed Jamal.

O.

Oakton, bl aus h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Obo, b e g	Capt. E. A. Fielden	Penton.
Order, b a h	Mr. Abdulla Faras	Owner.
Ordinary, g a h	Mr. Yussuf bin Essa	Faraj bin Sanad.
Orion, g a h	Capt. Fell	Private.

P.

Padsha, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Pantry Girl, br aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Papa, g a h	Mr. Nasar Abdoola	Owner.
Parliament, b a h	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Paul Pry, br aus g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Pendil, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Pevesil, b e g	Mr. J. B. Gough	Private.
Picturesque, ch aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Pinches, ch e g	Mr. Homi Bilimoria	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Precious, g a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Pressure, b e m	Capt. O' B. Butler	Owner.
Prime Minister, ch a h	Mr. Gold	C. B Mahomed.
Punt, br e g	H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb	Fowler.
Puss, b e m	Capt. Kennard	Ramshaw.

R.

Rangoon, g a h	Mr. D. G. Dhere	J. C. Smith.
Rare, ch a h	Mr. Abdoolla Faras	Owner.
Rajput, g a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Realm, br aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Red Cell, ch e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Red Flower, b a h	Messrs. A. M. Ahmed and A. S. Oomer	Mr. A. S. Oomer.
Refresher, b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Regiment, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Rightaway, g a h	Mr. Heath	C. B. Mahomed.
Rocksand, g a h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	Ebrahim Mana.
Rolling Stone, ch e m	Major N. Campbell	Private.
Rooster, The, b e g	Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes	Private.
Royal Scotland, b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Rozelmulook, g a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Ruby Tin, ch aus g	Mr. D. Gordon	J. C. Smith.
Runaway Girl, b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Rupert, ch aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

S.

Saeed, ch a h	Mr. A. R. Dakeel	Saleh Dakeel.
San Remo, ch e g	Mr. D. B. Captain	Ramshaw.
Sana Sowri, ch e m	Major Barlow	Private.
Sardinia, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Saree, b a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	Owner.
Sattara, g a h	Mr. H. M. Hasan	Faraj bin Sanad.
Scout, ch a h	Mr. D. Gordon	J. C. Smith.
Secretary, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Senseless, b a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Separation, ch a h	Mr. D. Gordon	J. C. Smith.
Sequent, b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Shanwar, g a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	Owner.
Shazar, ch a h	Mr. Beg	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Shawcutt, b a h	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Shihab, ch a h	Mr. Dawood Amani	Faraj bin Sanad.
Sholto, bl aus g	Mr. W. Kenworthy	Ramshaw.
Sidick, b a h	Mr. A. R. Lavand	Faraj bin Sanad.
Sinclair, b a h	Mr. Julian	Faraj bin Sanad.
Singer, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Sir Albert, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Sir Hugo, ch a h	Mr. Heath	C. B. Mahomed.
Sir Visto, g a h	Mr. Heath	C. B. Mahomed.
Six Fifty, g a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Small Scotch, br aus m	Capt. Leahy	Private.
Socialist, b aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Solitaire, b a h	Mr. A. W. Essa	Owner.
Solution, b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Sophocles, ch e g	Mr. A. A Apcar	Watson.
Soultline, b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Spring Daisy, ch e m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
St. Anthony, b a h	Mr. Bampfylde	Saleh Dakeel.
Steward, ch a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Submit, b a h	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Sultan-ul-Mulook, b a h	Mr. S. Ebrahim	Faraj bin Sanad.
Sweden, g a h	Mr. M Goculdas	Bleach.

T.

Tachreet, ch a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Tajilmulook, g a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Takte Jamshed, b a h	Mr. Mahmood Shirazi	Goolam Ally.
Tangaroa, br aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Thabit, g a h	Mr. Abdoola Mistry	Faraj bin Sanad.
Thaboor, b a h	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach
Terror, b a h	Mr. J. M. Mistry	C. B. Mahomed.
Tofic Pasha, b a h	Capt. Hodgson	Bleach.
Toronto, ch a h	Mr. J. Baron	J. C. Smith.
Tressady, b a h	Mr. Tahar Yusi	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Turkish General, b a h	Mr. Valijee Musajee	Mahomed Jamal.
Twister, br aus g	Mr. Max Rommel	Private.

U.

Upright, g a h	Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh	Mahomed Jamal.
Urgent, g a h	Mr. Abdoola Mistry	Faraj bin Sanad.
Utopian, b aus m	Mr. H. G. Lush Wilson	Private.

V.

Valens, ch a h	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Valiant, br ch h	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones	Oomerkhan.
Vancouver, ch e g	Mr. P. B. Avasia	Greenhalgh.
Vazir, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Verney, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Vigorous, ch aus h	H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb	Fowler.
Village Girl, b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

W.

Waimoko, ch aus m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Byramjee Rustomjee.
War Cloud, b aus g	Capt. G. Lucas	Private.
Watch Tower, br e g	Mr. T. M. Tewkesbury	Ferguson.
Well Done, g a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Whisky, ch aus g	Capt. V. A. Cooker	Private.
Wild Boy, ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Winchester, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Winnie R., b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Woolwinder, ch a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	Owner.

X.

Xerxena, br aus m	Mr. Teulon	Penton.

Y.

Young Fakir, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Young Japan, g a h	Messrs. Y. Effendi and E. Effendi	Faraj bin Sanad.
Young Majab, bl a h	Messrs Dakeel and Mehta	Saleh Dakeel.
Young Parvez, b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	Owner.
Young Salanic, ch a h	Mr. J. M. Mistry	C. B. Mahomed.
Young Skylark, g a h	Mr. A. Razak	Owner.
Young Thara, b a h	Mr. Bampfylde	Saleh Dakeel.
Yussuff Pasha, g a h	Mr. Gold	C. B. Mahomed.

Z.

Zaffer Beg, g a h	Mr. A. Rahimtolla	Faraj bin Sanad.
Zahaf, b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	Owner.
Zainulmulook, g a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Zamat, g a h	Mr. Mahomed Shirazi	Goolam Ali.
Zebid, ch a h	Mr. A. Mahomed	Faraj bin Sanad.
Zinfandel, g a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Zoolphekar, g a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.

Races to Come.

PROGRAMME OF THE LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1912.

(Under C.T.C. Rules of Racing.)

Tuesday, 30th January, Thursday, Saturday, Monday and Wednesday, 1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th February 1912.

PATRONS:

SIR JOHN HEWETT, K.C.S.I.

MAJOR-GENERAL B. T. MAHON, C.B., D.S.O.

STEWARDS:

MAJOR-GENL. B. T. MAHON, C.B., D.S.O.
HON'BLE MR. A. L. SAUNDERS, I.C.S.
LIEUT.-COL. J. B. H. ASKWITH, R.F.A.
LIEUT.-COL. H. F. DEANE, 8th (K.R.I.) Hussars.
MAJOR F. S. S. JOHNSON, The King's Own Regiment.

Secretary:—MR. E. S. DEANE.

First Day, Tuesday, 30th January 1912

THE CALCUTTA TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third, Rs. 50 to every other Horse completing the Course. Rs. 2,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, the remainder from the Fund. A High-weight Handicap Steeplechase for Horses. Entrance.—1st August 1911 Rs. 20, 1st October 1911 Rs. 40, 1st December 1911 Rs. 60 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 75, with Rs. 15 extra for each Horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, the 27th January, and Rs. 15 more for each Horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, 29th January 1912. Distance—About 2½ miles.

THE OPEN PONY CHASE.—Rs 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap Steeplechase for Ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 20 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, 29th January 1912. Distance—R. C. about 2 miles.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third. For Arab Ponies 14-1 and under, that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 500 or over. Arabs 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909 of a Race value Rs. 50 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 15 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, 29th January 1912 Distance—6 furlongs.

THE STEWARDS' CUP.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 15, 1st December 1911 Rs. 30 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 45, with Rs. 15 extra for each Horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, 29th January 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE JAHANGIRABAD PLATE.—(Rs. 500 presented by Raja Sir Mahomed Tasaddaq Rasul Khan, K. C. S. I., of Jahangirabad, and Rs. 500 from the Fund.) Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 20 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, 29th January 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arabs 14-2 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. 10lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners of a Flat Race value Rs. 900 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Winners of Flat Races value Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 3,000 or over 5lb. to Rs. 5,000 or over, 10lb. extra in addition to other penalties. Allowances.—Maidens allowed 5lb. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 15, 1st December 1911 Rs. 30 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 45, with Rs. 15 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, 29th January 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

Second Day, Thursday, 1st February 1912.

THE ARMY CUP.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs 800 to the second, and Rs. 400 to the third. For Arab Ponies 14-1 and under, which have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 500 or over, and which are *bona fide* and unconditionally the property of Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay, and which have been the property of a person qualified to enter since 1st August 1911. To be ridden by Officers qualified to enter. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners of a Flat Race value Rs. 200 or over, once 4lb., oftener 7lb. Allowances.—Maidens allowed 4lb. Special Condition.—No Pony may carry less than 9st. 7lb. Entrance.—1st August 1911 Rs. 20, 1st October 1911 Rs. 35, 1st December 1911 Rs. 50 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 75, with Rs. 30 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, 31st January 1912. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE LUCKNOW MILITARY HANDICAP CHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap Steeplechase for Horses which are *bona fide* property of Officers in His Majesty's Army on full pay. To be ridden by Officers in the Army on full pay. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 20, 1st December 1911 Rs. 40 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 60, with Rs 15 extra for each Horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 30 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, 31st January 1912. Distance—About 2½ miles.

THE CAPTAIN'S PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A Welter Handicap Flat Race for Horses that have never won a Flat Race value Rs. 1,000 or over. Gentlemen Riders. Professional Jockeys to carry 10lb. extra. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 15 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each Horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, 31st January 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE FEBRUARY PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1 and other ponies 14-0 and under. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909 of a Flat Race value Rs. 1,000 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Allowances.—Arabs 14lb., C.-B.'s 7lb., Maidens 7lb. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 20 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, 31st January 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE GIANT PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 20 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, 31st January 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE ARAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 20 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, 31st January 1912. Distance—1,000 yards.

Third Day, Saturday, 3rd February 1912.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Rs. 8,000 (of which Rs. 2,000 presented by the Members of the Civil Service in the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh, and Rs. 6,000 from the Fund). The second Pony will receive Rs. 2,000, and the third Rs. 1,000 out of the entire stakes. A High-weight Handicap for Arab Ponies 14-2 and under, C.-B. Ponies 14-1 and under and English and Australasian Ponies 14 hands and under. Top Weight Handicap not to exceed 10st. 7lb. Entrance.—1st August 1911 Rs. 50, 1st September 1911 Rs. 75, 1st October 1911 Rs. 100, 1st November 1911 Rs. 150 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close Rs. 200, with Rs. 50 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and a Starting Sweep of Rs. 50 to go to the Fund. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE NEW LAWN PLATE.—Rs 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A Welter Handicap for Arab ponies 14-1 and under, that were qualified to run in the Army Cup. To be ridden by Gentlemen Riders. Professional Jockeys 10lb. extra. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 15 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each Horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, 2nd February 1912. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—(Rs. 1,000 presented by the Calcutta Turf Club, and Rs. 1,000 from the Fund), Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 20, 1st December 1911 Rs. 40 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 60, with Rs. 15 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, 2nd February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE SIBIAPUR PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for C.-B. ponies 14-2 and English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 15, 1st December 1911 Rs. 30 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 45, with Rs. 15 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, 2nd February 1912. Distance—1 mile.

THE HANDICAP PONY CHASE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap Steeplechase for Ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 15, 1st December 1911 Rs. 30 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 45, with Rs. 15 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, 2nd February 1912. Distance—R.C. about 2 miles.

THE GREAT OUDH HANDICAP.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 30, 1st December 1911 Rs. 50 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 75, with Rs. 25 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, 2nd February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

Fourth Day, Monday, 5th February 1912.

"THE POINT'S" CUP.—(Rs. 500 presented by Thakur Sripal Singh, Talukdar of Kamanda, and Rs. 1,000 from the Fund.) Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1 and other ponies 14-0 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 15, 1st December 1911 Rs. 30 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 45, with Rs. 15 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Sunday, 4th February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE MARTINIERE PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 20 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for each pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Sunday, 4th February 1912. Distance—1¼ miles.

THE RESIDENCY PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses that have not won a Flat Race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 20 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for each horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Sunday, 4th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap Hurdle Race for Horses. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 20, 1st December 1911 Rs. 40 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 60, with Rs. 15 extra for each Horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 30 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Sunday, 4th February 1912. Distance—About 2 miles over 8 flights of Hurdles.

THE GOOMTEE PLATE.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs 20 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Sunday, 4th February 1912. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE DESERT HANDICAP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 15 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Sunday, 4th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

Fifth Day. Wednesday, 7th February 1912.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap Hurdle Race for Ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 20 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, 6th February 1912. Distance—About 2 miles over 8 flights of Hurdles.

THE CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A Welter Handicap for Horses that have not won a Flat Race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Gentlemen Riders. Professional Jockeys 10lb. extra. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 15 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each Horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, 6th February 1912. Distance—6 furlongs.

THE CHUTTER MUNZIL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for C.-B. Ponies 14-2 and under, and English and Australasian Ponies 11-0 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 15 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, 6th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE LUCKNOW PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Ponies 14-1 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 15 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 20 with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, 6th February 1912. Distance—5 furlongs.

THE SPRING HANDICAP.—Rs. 700 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses that have never won a Flat Race value Rs 2,000 or over. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 20 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 30, with Rs. 10 extra for each Horse not struck out by 12 noon, on Saturday, 27th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, 6th February 1912. Distance—7 furlongs.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. Entrance.—1st November 1911 Rs. 10, 1st December 1911 Rs. 15 and 10th January 1912, when the race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for each Pony not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, 6th February 1912. Distance—¼ mile.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. All entrance-money goes to the Fund (subject to Rule 139) except where otherwise specified in the terms of a Race.
2. In the case of a walk-over only half the advertised prize to the winner will be given.
3. There must be 8 Entries in all Flat Races and 6 Entries for all Hurdle Races and Steeplechases in *bonâ-fide* separate interests, otherwise the Race may be declared void.
4. In Pony Races height must be included in entry, and if owners when making Entries will notify their Colours, they will be registered at the Secretary's Office, otherwise Colours must be registered not later than 12 noon on the day preceding the Race. Any owner failing to have this done or running a Horse in Colours other than those registered with the Secretary will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.
5. Except in Handicaps the correct weight of any Horse or Pony that is not struck out (whether it is intended to run or not), must be notified in writing to the Secretary not later than 12 noon, the day before the Race. Any owner failing to have this done will be fined according to the discretion of the Stewards.
6. Starting declarations for each race accompanied by the Jockey's fee for a losing mount (if not already paid), together with any forfeit money due must be in the declaration box outside the weighing room not less than half-an-hour before the time fixed for such race. The declaration shall be in writing on forms which can be obtained from the Secretary. Omissions or errors in the declaration will render the owner or person making it liable to fine at the discretion of the Stewards. No horse or pony will be allowed to start in any race while any money is due for him or any other horse in the same ownership.
7. Except where otherwise specified an allowance of 5lb. will be given in all flat races, not handicaps, to Jockeys and Gentlemen Riders who have never ridden the winner of a flat race, value Rs. 50 or over. This allowance to be claimed at the Scales when weighing out.
8. Handicaps will be published by 10 A. M., the day before the race.
9. In all races other than handicaps and in races for Gentlemen riders with a penalty on professionals, a landing allowance of 3lb. will be given to English and Australasian horses or pony landed in India direct from the country of foaling on or after the 1st July 1911, and the allowance will be increased to 6lb. to horses or ponies landed on or after the 1st September 1911. Allowance in both cases to cease on the winning of a race of any description.
10. C. T. C. and W. I. T. C. Certificates only accepted. Ponies not in possession of the above can be measured for the Meeting only under Rule 89.
11. A Course-fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for every Horse or Pony exercised on the Course. Owners and Trainers are requested to make themselves familiar with Lucknow Race Course Rules, which will be strictly enforced.
12. Entries must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount of such Entries, otherwise they will be refused.

RACE OFFICE: DILKUSA. *12th August 1911.*

E. S. DEANE, *Secretary, Lucknow Races.*

NOTICE.

Servants and extra Saises will not be admitted unless they are in possession of badges. Owners and Trainers are particularly requested to obtain these badges from the Secretary daily.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 11th August 1911.*

THE TURF.

LEWES.

A FRESH breeze from the south tempered the fervid heat of bright sunshine that brought visitors to Lewes from all parts. The attendance was a capital one, the members' enclosure being well patronised and the rings filled, while the road brigade mustered in force. As might be expected towards the end of the week, fields were of but moderate proportions. Frank Wootton rode four winners and was once second and once third. Results :—

CASTLE SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. F. B. Barling's Yoringal, by Galeazzo—Floriodi, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. R. Tyler's Fatherland, 4yrs., 9st. ...	Saxby	2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Vanburen, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Piper	3

BETTING: 11 to 10 on Yoringal, 2½ to 1 agst. Fatherland, 3 to 1 the Vanburen.

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

NEVILL MAIDEN PLATE—Of 300sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. H. Taylor's Drinmore, by General Symons—Marcella II., 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. F. Bibby's Holy Smoke, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Winter	2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony, 3yrs., 7st 7lb.	Fox	3

Also ran: Brancepeth (Saxby).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Drinmore, 3 to 1 Holy Smoke, 4 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; same between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. E. Tanner's Pellicule by Pericles—Slipknot, 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Capt. J. G. St. Homfray's Devil's Bit, 9st.	Higgs	2
Mr. F. Luscombe's f., by Martagon—Chinchery, 8st. 11lb.	Walter Griggs	3

Also ran: Roman Singer s (Piper); Blair Alice g (Huxley); Silver Fizz (Fox); Sir Lionel (Lynham).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Devil's Bit, 3 to 1 Chinchery f, 100 to 30 Pellicule, 100 to 12 Sir Lionel, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

DE WARRENNE HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Lord Westbury's Rossetti, by Orvieto—Lady Euterpe, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Whalley	1
Mr. C. R. Richards's Saint Mac, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Winter	2
Lord Calogan's Well Done, 6yrs., 8st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Orpiment, (4yrs., 7-13, Hockford); Scotch Duke (3yrs., 7-7, Huxley); Shrubb (4yrs., 7-3, A. Duller).

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Well Done and Orpiment, 4 to 1 Rossetti, 5 to 1 St. Mac, 6 to 1 Scotch Duke, 100 to 8 Shrubb.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

CLUB OPEN LONG WELTER RACE.—Of 100sovs. 2 miles.

Lord Durham's Renown, by Count Schomberg—Lady C., 4yrs., 12st. ...	Mr. Gunter	1
Mr. Edwardes's An Der Wein, 8yrs., 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Thursby	2
Mr. Miss's 17, 3yrs., 10st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Miss	3

Also ran: Tiger II. (Mr. Hartigan).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Renown, 85 to 40 An Der Wein, 11 to 4 17, 100 to 7 Tiger II.

Won by three lengths; six lengths between second and third.

ASTLEY STAKES—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. L. Robbinson's Bullfinch, by Missel Thrush—Lady Linton, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. E. Helton's Mouche Bleue, 8st. 8lb. ...	Huxley	2
Lord St. Davids's Amathea, 8st. 8lb. ...	Walter Griggs	3

Also ran: L'Argent c (Lynham); Melba g (Martin); Muslin f (H. Stokes).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Bullfinch, 5 to 1 agst. Melba, 10 to 1 Muslin f, 20 to 1 the others.

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

THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Heaton's Tarillian, by Ladas—Cyme 7st. 9lb.	B. Stokes	1
Mrs. Farquharson's Thorndyke, 8st. 12lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. Edwardes's Dr. Willner, 8st. 7lb. ...	Piper	3

Also ran: Ferine (8-2, Winter); Lady Baltimore f (7-8, W. Wright); Some Night (7-8, Trickle); Watertight (7-13, Fox).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Thorndyke, 3 to 1 Tarillian, 4½ to 1 Ferine, 100 to 8 the others.

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

The concluding day was the coolest of the season, a welcome tinge of autumn spicing the glorious air. The course would have been hard except on the downs with their thick matting of roots, as the hoofs thrashed out the dust in the straight. Fields were again on the small side. Results:—

MAIDEN TWO YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Bill Smoggens, 9st. ...	Ward	1
Mr. Russel's Kerman, 9st.	F. Wootton	†
Mr. G. Canning's War Mint, 8st. 11lb. ..	Winter	†

Also ran: Nightingale Lane (Piper).

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Kerman, 5 to 1 War Mint, 8 to 1 Bill Smoggens, 100 to 8 Nightingale Lane.

Won by four lengths; dead-heat for second place.

SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. C. Wood's Wayward and Wild, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Donald's Eclat, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Bowley	2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Waltzertraum, 5yrs., 9st.	Piper	3

Also ran: Tito Mattei (Winter); Dendrometer (Crouch); Peter the Painter (H. Stokes); Gip's Boy (Sirnes).

BETTING: 5 to 4 each agst. Wayward and Wild, 4 to 1 Waltzertraum, 5 to 1 Eclat, 10 to 1 Peter the Painter, 100 to 8 the others.

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

MOUNT HARRY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and a few yards.

Mr. Polehampton's La Simonella, 8st. 11lb.	Robbins	1
Mr. Bonas's Low Gard, 9st.	Bowley	2
Mr. Aston's Misspelt, 8st. 11lb. ...	B. Dillon	3

Also ran: Pellicule (Wal. Griggs); Ninny g (F. Wootton); Rusheen f (Piper).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Misspelt, 9 to 4 Ninny g, 3 to 1 La Simonella, 100 to 12 Low Gard, 10 to 1 Pellicule, 20 to 1 Rusheen f.

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

LEWES HANDICAP—Of 500sovs., 100sovs. of which is given by the Southdown Club; second 30sovs. and the third 20sovs. 2½ miles.

Sir R. Jardine's Forest Lassie, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Winter	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb.	Piper	2
Mr. Nelke's Irish King, 3yrs., 8st. ...	Wal. Griggs	0

Also ran: Cock of the Walk (4yrs., 8-6, Stokes); Chelys c (3yrs., 7-12, F. Wootton); Latonia (3yrs., 7-7, Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Chelys c, 2½ to 1 Latonia, 85 to 20 Anchora, 100 to 12 Forest Lassie, 100 to 8 Irish King, 33 to 1 Cock of the Walk.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third. Latonia fourth.

SOUTHDOWN CLUB WELTER PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles. Amateur riders.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Caesar, 4yrs., 11st. 4lb.	Mr. Bruce	1
Major K. Smith's Wedgwood, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb.	Mr. Gunter	2
Mr. Wootton's Lace, 4yrs., 11st. 11lb. ...	Mr. Miss	3

Also ran: Captain Kite (5yrs., 11-8, Mr. Thursby); Dolly Strong (3yrs., 10-4, Mr. Griesewood).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Wedgwood, 2½ to 1 Captain Kite, 3 to 1 Caesar, 100 to 8 Lace, 33 to 1 Dolly Strong.

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

MILE HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Newton's Oasis, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ...	B. Stokes	1
Mr. Jeffrey's Les Ormes, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	Fitton	2
Mr. Edge's Red Shah, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ..	Gowley	3

Also ran: Angel's Path (5yrs., 8-1, F. Wootton); Claret Lad (5yrs., 7-0 Huxley); Southcourt (4yrs., 6-10, Plant).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Oasis, 3 to 1 Angel's Path, 4 to 1 each Southcourt, and Les Ormes, 10 to 1 the others.

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

PRIORY PLATE—Of 200sovs. for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Sir R. Jardine's Ben Alder, 9st 3lb. ...	Wm. Griggs	1
Mr. Cazalet's Royal Pageant, 9st. ...	Winter	2
Mr. Griesewood's Sangaree, 8st. 11lb. ...	Randall	3

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Royal Pageant, 3 to 1 Ben Alder, 7 to 2 Sangaree.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

SANDOWN

As a general rule, the weather attending a Sandown Meeting is of the best, and Monday's was no exception, the sun shining brilliantly all day, and in the absence of wind the heat was torrid. Such a wonderfully strong attendance, putting the "Eclipse" day in the shade has not been seen for many a day, the space between the two courses, from the two big elms halfway to the motor garage beyond the mile winning-post, being packed by people, who overflowed the silver rings and filled a lower enclosure that embraced the steeplechase course finish, while traps galore were drawn up on the far side of the course. The specials were crammed, and thousands came down by tram and motor. Results :—

PADDOCK TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Galstaun's Wheal Agar, by Symington—Eastern Prize, 8st 7lb ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. Hartigan's Acon, 8st. 7lb.	Maher	2
Mr. C. Lee's Studio 8st. 7lb.	Piper	3

Also ran: Barwick (Longhurst), Don Rodrigue (Wal. Griggs), Countessine (Trigg), MacLamville (Munsee), Mrs. Bang (A. Escott), Illustrious f (J. W. Martin).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Acon, 9 to 4 Wheal Agar, 100 to 15 each Mrs. Bang and Don Rodrigue, 10 to 1 each Studio and Barwick, and 100 to 8 the others.

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

SELLING HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Duller's St. Distaff, by Ayrshire—St. Victorine, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. ...	A. Duller	1
Mr. A. Stedall's The Rialto, aged, 8st. 9lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Blackstone, 5yrs., 9st. ...	Maher	3

Also ran: Sungauge (5yrs., 7-10, H. Stokes); Perseverentia (3yrs., 7-8, Wright); La Mascotte g. (3yrs., 7-2, Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Blackstone, 4½ to 1 The Rialto, 5 to 1 La Mascotte g, 6 to 1 St. Distaff, 10 to 1 the others.

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

HOLIDAY TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES—Of 400sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Russel's Mountain Jewel, by Cyllene—Jewelled Wings, 7st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Col. Fenwick's Dallington, 8st. 8lb. ...	Robertson	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Cathay, 8st. ...	Trigg	3

Also ran: Outram (8-0, Rickaby); Camoter (8-0, Bowley); Tartine f (Longhurst); Menlo (Munsee); Perimac (H. Stokes); Man of War (Randall); Powder and Shot (Higgs); Paraffine Lass (Piper).

BETTING: Evens Outram, 7 to 1 Menlo, 8 to 1 Cathay, 10 to 1 Dallington, Mountain Jewel and Man of War, 100 to 6 the others.

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

NORTH SURREY HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 2 miles.

Mr. C. T. Pulley's Eaton Lad, by Orrieto—Husk, 6yrs., 8st. 3lb.	Piper	1
Capt. Homfray's G by Florizel II.—Chimera, 4yrs., 8st.	Higgs	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Powhatan, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Maher	3

Also ran: Vastera (4yrs., 7-10, ex. 7lb., Rees); Aye Aye (4yrs., 7-4, Rowley); Eey Falo (5yrs., 7-11, F. Wootton).

BETTING: 1½ to 1 agst. Vastera, 11 to 4 Powhatan, 4 to 1 Eey Falo, 7 to 1 Aye Aye, 8 to 1 Eaton Lad, and 100 to 8 Chimera.

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

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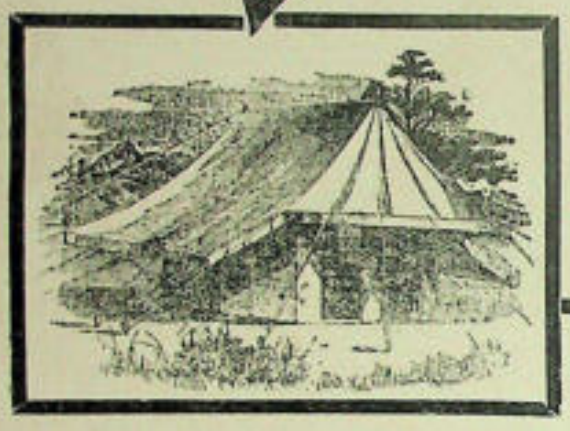

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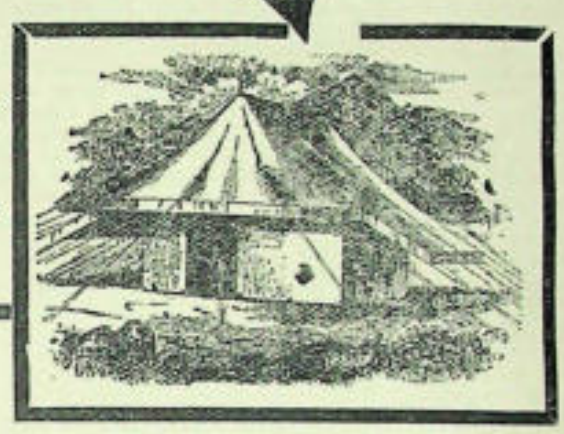


LUBBOCK HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. Nelson's Noramac, by Uncle Mac—Norah Sandys, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Powney's Exit, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... Huxley 2
Duke of Westminster's Ballymany, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... ... Randall 3
Also ran: First Flight (3yrs., 8-5, Martin); Kinsella (4yrs., 7-10, Rickaby); Betsy Jane (3yrs., 6-12, Bowley); La Petite Lune (3yrs., 7-1, Longhurst); Falaise II. (4yrs., 9-1, Piper); William Penn (4yrs., 8-7, Dalton); Shrubb (4yrs., 7-6, A. Duller); Alster Cross (3yrs., 7-7, Munnse); Missile (3yrs., 6-9, Hickey); Melton Yank (3yrs., 6-2), G. Alden).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Noramac, 6 to 1 First Flight, 7 to 1 each Ballymany, Exit and Betsy Jane, 10 to 1 each Falaise II. and Alster Cross, 100 to 8 Kinsella, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by two lengths; six lengths between second and third.

AUGUST THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile 60 yards.
Mr. Potter's Subterranean, by Ian—Sub Rosa, 7st. 13lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Hopcraft's Paulhan, 7st. 12lb. ... Piper 2
Mr. H. Hartigan's Chateau Vert, 8st. 9lb. Maher 3
Also ran: Nicola (9-2, Munnse); Mancetter (7-0, Longhurst).

BETTING: 13 to 8 agst. Subterranean, 2 to 1 Chateau Vert, 100 to 15 Nicola, 7 to 1 Paulhan, and 100 to 8 Mancetter.
Won easily by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

LAMMAS PLATE—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 5yrs., 9st. 2lb.... ... — ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. P. Ralli's Wolfe Land, 4yrs., 9st. 10lb. ... ... Trigg 2
Major Cobbold's Alerte IV., 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... Piper 3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Mustapha, 15 to 8 agst. Wolfe Land, and 25 to 1 Alerte.
Won by half a length; four lengths between second and third.

BIRMINGHAM.

After the showers of the two preceding days a dulness prevailed, and the heat moderated to cause apprehension of a wet opening to this fixture on the Bromford Bridge track, on Monday but fortunately for all concerned the weather in the early forenoon resumed its former brightness, and the afternoon's proceedings were carried through under delightful conditions. The recent rains appeared to have done the course a lot of good, and the thick herbage rendered the going much above expectations. Results:—

BURTON MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Sir A. Bailey's Harem Skirt, by Lord Edward—Mall, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Green 1
Mr. G. U. Faber's Prim Simon, 9st. 3lb. ... H. Rees 2
Mr. G. L. Pirie's Smarita, 8st. 9lb. ... Pike 3
Also ran: Waveberg (Beasley); Primrose Morn (Fox); Sublime (H. Watts); Maybe (Shepherd); Flying Colours f (A. Templeman).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Prim Simon, 4 to 1 agst. Primrose Morn, 100 to 8 each Waveberg and Harem Skirt, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length; six lengths between second and third.

MONDAY SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Miss Woodland's Beppo II., by Scotland—Bombarde, aged, 9st. ... ... Robbins 1
Mr. A. Cunliffe's f by Captearer—Santa Casa, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Donoghue 2
Major Edwardes's Graffham, 2yrs., 6st. 12lb. Beasley 3
Also ran: Rawera (Scourse); Kiel (A. Templeman); Swank (Plant); Burntwood c (R. Stokes); Golden Garter f (Watson).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Beppo II., 2 to 1 Santa Casa f, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

BANK HOLIDAY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. G. Aston's Miss Edgar, by Sir Edgar—Lady Mystery, 5yrs., 7st. 3lb. — Calder 1
Mr. A. Wigan's Diableret, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. Donoghue 2
Lord Durham's Miesko, aged, 9st. 6lb. ... Clark 3
Also ran: Tim Healy (Winter); Scarlet Button (Fox); Little Blanc (Robbins); Royal Standard (Stokes).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Diableret, 6 to 1 each Miesko, and Scarlet Button, 6½ to 1 Miss Edgar, 8 to 1 Little Blanc, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

ASTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. A. Cunliffe's Deche, by Eager, dam by Kendal—Dissipation, 4yrs., 8st. ... Donoghue 1
Mr. J. East's Little Slave, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... H. East 2
Mr. Beauchamp's Ahalative, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... R. Stokes 3
Also ran: Leicester Square (Greenaway).
BETTING: Evens Deche, 2½ to 1 agst Little Slave, and 7 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

RUCKLEY PLATE (handicap)—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. T. Flook's Lychnis, by Lychnoscope—Whinflower, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... Robbins 1
Lady Aylesford's La Faisane, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... R. Stockes 2
Capt. M. Hughes's C by Persimmon—Queen's Wake, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Winter 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Lychnis, 7 to 2 agst. La Faisane, and 4 to 1 Queen's Wake.
Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third.

TAMWORTH MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.
Duke of Portland's Corfu, by Orme—True Love, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... — Clark 1
Capt. Forester's Ilia, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... J. O'Brien 2
Mr. J. Musker's Double Cross, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Dines 3
Also ran: Bendy Tree (Donoghue). Minstrel Park (H. Cooper).
BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Ilia, 11 to 4 Corfu, 3 to 1 Bendy Tree, 5 to 1 Double Cross, and 20 to 1 Minstrel Park.
Won by three-quarters of a length; eight lengths between second and third.

For the conclusion of this fixture the weather was gloriously fine, although probably a little too tropical for the comfort of the majority of those who assembled. Though fields were not large, they were of average strength, and the proceedings provided enjoyable sport.

Before racing commenced, a fire broke out and threatened to do serious damage to the railings which enclose the course. In consequence of the inflammable nature of the wood, the flames spread rapidly, but timely assistance came, and they were subdued after some forty feet of the palings had been destroyed. In the forenoon the grass on the inside of the course became ignited, but this proved of little account, as it was soon beaten out. Results:—

COVENTRY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Lady Majestic, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Robertson 1
Capt. M. Hughes's Irish Marine, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. Cranford's Polynices, 2yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... H. East 3
Also ran: Lavaine (R. Stokes); Kilmallock (L. Aston).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Irish Marine, 2 to 1 Lady Majestic, 6 to 1 Polynices, 8 to 1 Lavaine, and 10 to 1 Kilmallock.
Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third.

DODDINGTON SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. A. McMicking's Haweswater, 8st. 6lb. R. Stokes 1
Mr. R. J. Lacey's Acaponeta, 8st. 7lb. ... Winter 2
Mr. A. L. Christie's G. by Mauvezin—Recluse, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Saxby 3
Also ran: Ribbonstein (Pike); Rising Sun (H. East); Quick Wit (Watts).

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Recluse g, 3 to 1 Haweswater, 5 to 1 Rising Sun, 6 to 1 each Ribbonstein and Quick Wit, and 10 to 1 Acaponeta.
Won by six lengths; three lengths between second and third.

BIRMINGHAM HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.
Mr. F. Phillips' Comique, aged, 7st. 7lb. ... Winter 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catana, 3yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... R. Stokes 2
Mr. A. H. Hamond's Oni-ko, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Whalley 3
Also ran: Black Sea (Saxby); Lichen (King); Dainty Queen (Calder); Saskatoon (Watson).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Dainty Queen, 3½ to 1 Black Sea, 4 to 1 Comique, 5½ to 1 each Lichen and Catana, 8 to 1 Oni-ko, and 10 to 1 Saskatoon.
Won by half a length; a length and a half between second and third.

SUTTON SELLING HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. A. McMicking's Cockyleeky, by Avington—Scotch Rose, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... R. Stokes 1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Glengowna, aged, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. B. Jarvis's Galatian, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.... Winter 3

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Glengowna, 7 to 4 Cockyleeky, and 100 to 30 Galatian.
Won by a length; three lengths between second and third.

AUGUST PLATE HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.
Col. Fenwick's Nistawah, by Simonsault—Catchfly, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Robertson 1
Mr. S. Gollan's Bessie Burke, 5yrs., 8st. 8lb. Watts 2
Mr. J. Deuchar's La Sautoise, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. Thwaites 3
Also ran: Foot Guard (Saxby); Cherry Tint (W. Buck); Autonomy (Winter); St. Sava (Calder); Grass Widow (R. Stokes); Paradoxa c (P. Wray).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Nistawah, 3½ to 1 Bessie Burke, 4 to 1 Autonomy, 7 to 1 Foot Guard, 8 to 1 each Grass Widow and Cherry Tint, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a short head; a length between second and third.

PACKINGTON MAIDEN PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.
Mr. H. Darling's Maupassant, by Mauvezin—E. P., 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... Winter w.o.

KEMPTON PARK.

Kempton, with its forest timber and its plantation, generally comes as a haven of rest. It follows the turmoil of Epsom, and Tuesday came as a restful foil to the heat, hurry, and excitement of Bank Holiday at Sandown. With the card judiciously restricted to half a dozen events, a start was made at two o'clock, by which time a small company, compatible with the off-season, had assembled, the members' enclosure being almost as bare as at Esher, with society out of town. The going was good, and fields averaged remarkably well. Results :—

FELTHAM SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. R. Wootton's Quercus, by Cherry Tree—Quest, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Polehampton's Albert Hall, aged, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Robbins 2
Mr. G. Duller's St. Distaff, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb. A. Duller 3
Also ran : Revach (Trigg) ; Ettrick (Longhurst) ; Miss Prude (H. Stokes).
BETTING : 11 to 10 agst. Quercus, 11 to 4 Albert Hall, 6 to 1 St. Distaff, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by two lengths ; a neck between second and third.

VAUXHALL SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Perse's American Speed, by Americus—Half Speed, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb ... Manser 1
Mr. Hulton's Fair Dart, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. H. Whitney's Delusion, 2yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Lee 3
Also ran : Londerry (3yrs., 8-10, S. Wootton) ; Lady Frederick II. (3yrs., 8-10, Trigg) ; Money Talks (2yrs., 6-13, A. Duller) ; Am Tag (2yrs., 7-4, O'Brien).
BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Lady Frederick II., 2½ to 1 Fair Dart, 3 to 1 American Speed, 100 to 8 Money Talks, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head ; two lengths between second and third. Lady Frederick II. fourth.

BEDFONT PLATE—Of 120sovs., for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Mr. Sol Joel's Maiden Erlegh, by Polymelus—Plum Tart, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Maher 1
Mr. J. W. Larnach's Bowman, 8st. 10lb. ... H. Stokes 2
Mr. H. Whitney's f by Adam—Repute, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Martin 3
Also ran : Mountartet (8-10, Higgs) ; Beau Bois (8-7, H. Jones) ; Dublin Bay (8-5, S. Wootton) ; Word of Honour c (Wal. Griggs) ; Wine Gal (8-2, Rickaby) ; Modder River (8-7, Randall) ; Whimsey (8-5, F. Wootton).
BETTING : 15 to 8 on Maiden Erlegh, 10 to 1 each agst. Whimsey and Beau Bois, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by half a length ; two lengths between second and third.

GREENWOOD HANDICAP—Of 600sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. A. Stedall's My Collar, by Collar—Murgle, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Rickaby 1
Mr. A. Cunliffe's Islington Green, 6yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Donoghue 2
Mr. J. Jook's Sunspot, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... Maher 3
Also ran : Lonawand (4yrs., 9-0, H. Jones) ; St. Felicien (4yrs., 8-9, F. Wootton) ; Orphah (6yrs., 7-13, E. Piper) ; Diamond Stud (5yrs., 7-12, J. H. Martin) ; Take Care (5yrs., 7-9, Trigg) ; Long Set (4yrs., 7-8, Jellise) ; Malpas (4yrs., 7-4, Longhurst) ; Bachelor's Lot (3yrs., 6-10, O'Brien) ; Wildrake (3yrs., 6-5, Huxley) ; Kinsella (4yrs., 6-4, Pullin).
BETTING : 4½ to 1 agst. Sunspot, 6 to 1 St. Felicien, 100 to 15 Wildrake, 10 to 1 each Orphah, Take Care, Diamond Stud, My Collar and Islington Green, 100 to 8 Long Set, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head ; a length and a half between second and third.

INTERNATIONAL TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 800sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie, by Sanfry—Merangue, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. Joel's c by Sandridge—Absurdity, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Walter Griggs 2
Mr. N. de Soemere's Kosciusko, 8st. 6lb. ... Rickaby 3
Also ran : Bonnie Star f (J. H. Martin) ; Gallon (Maher) ; Desmond's Rose (S. Donoghue) ; Bill and Coo (Trigg).
BETTING : Evens Jingling Geordie, 3½ to 1 agst. Absurdity c, 4½ to 1 Kosciusko, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a length and a half ; two lengths between second and third.

APPRENTICES' PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1½ miles.
Duke of Portland's Phaleron, by Gallinule—Mrs. Butterwick, 5yrs., 8st. ... Steel 1
Mr. A. James's Decision, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. .. Carter 2
Mr. Hallick's Furzeling, 6yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... J. Donoghue 3
BETTING : 6 to 5 on Decision, 11 to 4 agst. Phaleron, 100 to 30 Furzeling.
Won by six lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

Excellent sport was seen on Wednesday, though the finishes were not so close. The weather was rather trying ; we reached the heat record with 96 degrees in the shade. Results :—

TEDDINGTON SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1 mile.
Lord Cholmondeley's Waverley, by Florizel II.—No Trumps, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... A. Whalley 1
Mr. A. Morris's Simple Ned, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. W. Earl 2
Mrs. H. J. Hall's Makura, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.... F. Wootton 3
Also ran : Fatherland (W. Saxby) ; Viyella (Martin).
BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Makura, 3 to 1 each Fatherland and Simple Ned, 5 to 1 Viyella, 7 to 1 Waverley.
Won by four lengths ; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

MORTLAKE TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Orepesa, 8st. 9lb. ... Bowley 1
Mr. H. W. Saddler's Jonestown, 8st. 9lb. ... Rickaby 2
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Don't Care, 8st. 9lb. Martin 3
Also ran : Lady of Quality c (Higgs) ; Marsh Marigold c (F. Wootton) ; Queen's Scholar f (Walkington) ; Maclumville (Mansee) ; Rathduff (Beasley) ; Buoy and Gull (Fox) ; Bachelor's Squint (Donoghue) ; Ciarun (Watson)
BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Orepesa, 5 to 1 Marsh Marigold c, 6 to 1 Jonestown, 10 to 1 Don't Care, 100 to 7 the others.
Won by half a length ; one length between second and third.

ST. JAMES'S STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. 1,200sovs to winner, 100sovs. to nominator of winner, 100sovs. to owner of second, 50sovs. to nominator of second, and 50sovs. to owner of third, for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.
Mr. J. Lowry's Bachelor's Hope, by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, 7st. 4lb. ... Donoghue 1
Mr. W. Brodrick Cloete's Cherry King, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Winter 2
Mr. P. Fitzgerald's Deluge, 8st. 8lb. ... Trigg 3
Also ran : Freebooter (H. Jones) ; Jaseur (J. Clark) ; Paravid (Huxley).
BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Cherry King, 5 to 2 Bachelor's Hope, 3 to 1 Freebooter, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by five lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Sol Joel's Polymela, by Polymelus—Queen of the Rivers, 8st. 9lb. ... Maher 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Paradise, 8st. 9lb. ... Martin 2
Mr. C. Birkin's Chouchou III., 8st. 9lb. ... Rickaby 3
Also ran : Halma f (Heckford) ; Tinto (Huxley) ; Hart (Trigg) ; Saucy Vixen (Wm. Bullock) ; Lady Alwyne f (H. Jones) ; Scot's Saint (F. Wootton) ; Admiral Byng (Donoghue) ; Ada (H. East) ; Morrow f (H. Rees) ; Monard (Beasley) ; Almansur (F. H. Mason).
BETTING : 100 to 30 agst. Paradise, 7 to 2 Polymela, 11 to 2 Halma, 6 to 1 Lady Alwyne, 100 to 8 the others.
Won by one and a half lengths ; half a length between second and third.

PRINCESS PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. B. Joel's Sunflower II. by Sandridge—Little Primrose, 5yrs., 10st. 7lb.... ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Le Soleil, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Winter 2
Lord M. Beresford's Biter Bit, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.... ... ... H. Jones 3
Also ran : Baker's Boy (Dillon) ; Dutch China (S. Donoghue) ; Castelline (W. Saxby) ; Blue Dress (Martin) ; Melton Yank (Allden).
BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Sunflower II., 11 to 2 Castelline, 7 to 1 Le Soleil, 8 to 1 each Dutch China, Biter Bit and Blue Dress, 10 to 1 Baker's Boy, 33 to 1 Melton Yank.
Won by a neck ; two lengths between second and third.

ROUND COURSE HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.
Mr. H. Wencke's Florizel's Pride, by Florizel II.—Seccotine, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. F. Wootton 1
Mr. Barclay Walker's Llanwrda, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Huxley 2
Mr. A. Somerville's Wavita, 4yrs., 8st. ... Winter 3
Three ran.
BETTING : 9 to 4 on Florizel's Pride, 100 to 30 agst. Llanwrda, 7 to 1 Wavita
Won by a neck ; a bad third.

CRICKET.

SOMERSET *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Taunton, and abandoned as a draw on account of rain. Score :—

SURREY.

Hobbs, run out	18
Hayes, c Bisgood, b Hardy	101
Goatly, b Lewis	64
Harrison, b Lewis	53
Mr. M. C. Bird, b Taylor	46
Sandham, c Bisgood, b Hardy	15
Ducat, not out	101
Hitch, c Hardy, b Taylor	109
B. 12, l.-b. 11, w. 2	25
Total (7 wkts.)	*528

*Innings declared closed.

Strudwick, Smith, and Rushby did not bat.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardy, c Hobbs, b Rushby ...	25	c Hayes, b Smith ...	40
Mr. B. L. Bisgood, b Hitch ...	10	b Bird	34
Lewis, b Rushby	16	not out	11
Braund, c Bird, b Rushby ...	25	not out	6
Mr. O. M. Samson, b Rushby...	0		
Mr. P. R. Johnson, c Bird, b Rushby	4		
Mr. J. Daniell, not out ...	13		
Mr. G. W. Hodgkinson, b Rushby	10		
Taylor, b Rushby... ...	0		
Mr. A. E. Newton, b Bird ...	18		
Robson, absent, hurt ...	0		
B. 5, l.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	7	Byes	4
Total ...	128	Total (2 wkts.) ...	95

LANCS *vs.* GLOSTER.—Played at Manchester, the heavy rain causing its abandonment as a draw. Score :—

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. Hartley, c and b Brownlee	2	c Board, b Dennett ...	15
W. Tyldesley, c Bowles, b Dipper	38	c Board, b Dipper ...	4
J. Tyldesley, b Dennett ...	62	c Dennett, b Bowles	56
Sharp, c Lace, b Roberts ...	5	c Board, b Dipper ...	66
E. Tyldesley, c Bell, b Dipper	73	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	21
Mr. K. G. McLeod, c Langdon, b Dennett	14	st Board, b Dennett ...	35
Fairclough, c Roberts, b Dipper	7	run out	0
Mr. A. H. Hornby, b Dipper ...	15	l.-b.-w., b Dennett ...	17
Cook, b Dennett	2	not out	18
Worsley, b Dennett ...	10	b Dennett ...	12
Mr. W. Brearley, not out ...	9	c Jessop, b Dennett...	4
B. 17, w. 2	19	B. 5, l.-b. 1, w. 2 ...	8
Total ...	256	Total ...	256

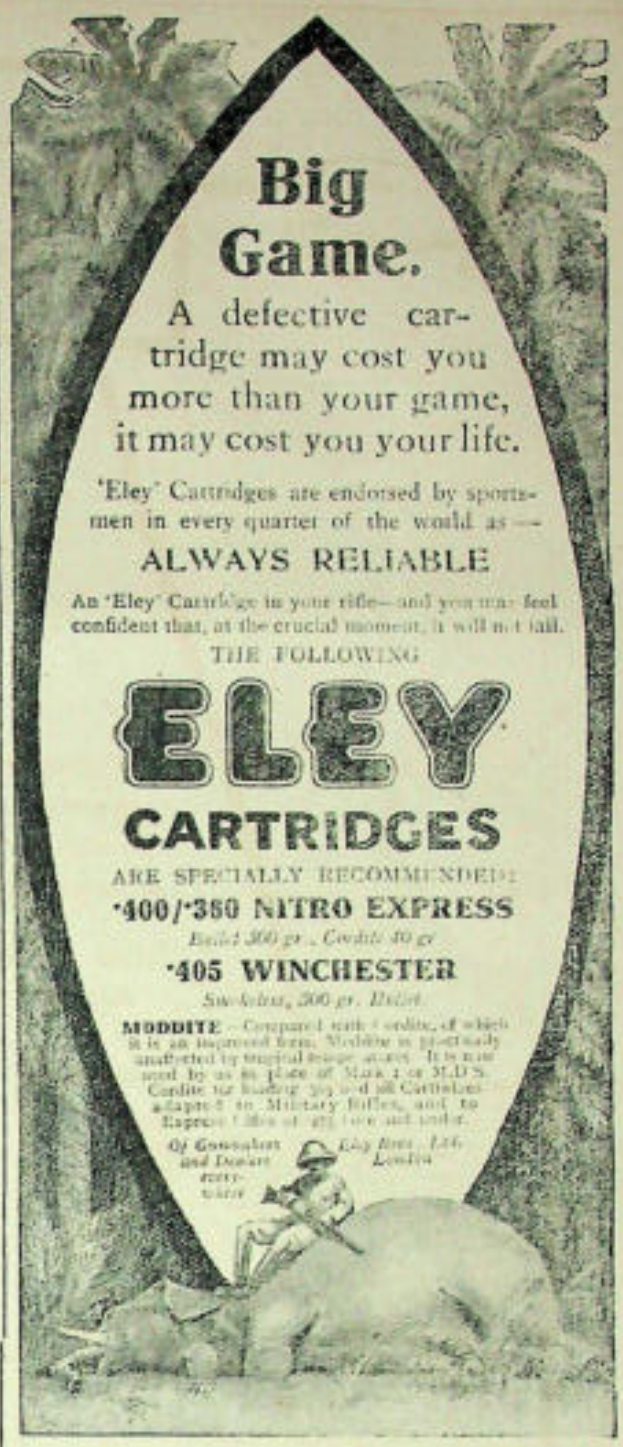
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Cook, b Brearley ...	24	c Cook, b Brearley ...	9
Langdon, c Worsley, b Cook ...	12		
Mr. P. R. Bell, c McLeod, b Brearley	9	not out	1
Mr. F. B. Roberts, b Brearley	3		
Mr. G. L. Jessop, c McLeod, b Brearley	80		
Dipper, b Brearley ...	5	not out	15
Mr. W. M. Brownlee, c Worsley, b Brearley	9		
Mr. F. M. Lace, b Brearley ...	28		
Bowles, c Hartley, b Sharp ...	21		
Mr. H. J. Merrick, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Brearley ...	0		
Dennett, not out	13		
B. 4 l.-b. 6, n.-b. 3 ...	13		
Total ...	217	Total (1 wkt.) ...	25

KENT *vs.* WORCESTER.—Played at Worcester, Kent winning by nine wickets. Score :—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, b Carr	9	b Carr	11
Pearson, c Huish, b Fielder ...	3	b Fielder	32
Mr. H. K. Foster, c Humphreys, b Fielder	89	b Blythe	0
Arnold, c Dillon, b Humphreys,	83	c Huish, b Fielder ...	7
Mr. G. N. Foster, b Carr ...	0	c Huish, b Mason ...	31
Mr. W. B. Burns, c Seymour, b Fielder	0	st Huish, b Carr ...	42
Mr. B. S. Foster, l.-b.-w., b Carr	1	l.-b.-w., b Carr ...	16
Cuffe, b Carr	10	c and b Mason ...	13
Mr. J. W. C. Turner, b Humphreys	34	c and b Carr ...	6
Burrows, c Fielder, b Blythe...	0	c Huish, b Mason ...	13
Bale, not out	1	not out	2
B. 6, l.-b. 2, w. 1, n.-b. 4...	13	B. 3, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 7 ...	11
Total ...	243	Total ...	184



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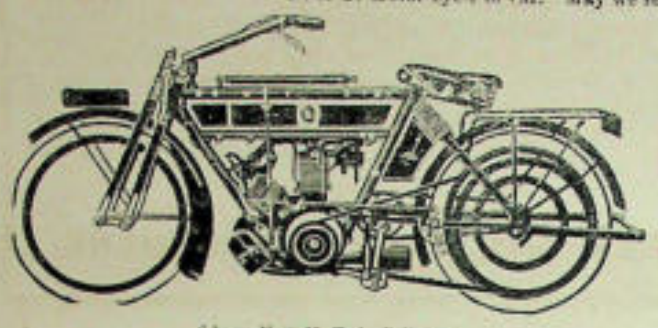

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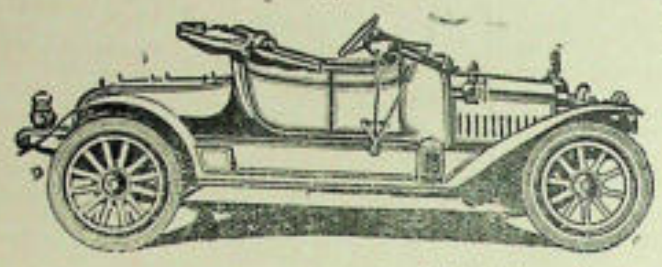

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N.S.U

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardinge, c Burrows, b Pearson	55	c Bale, b Pearson ...	27
Humphreys, c Turner, b Burns	52	not out ...	72
Seymour, c B. S. Foster, b Cuffe	38	not out ...	10
Hulsh, b Burrows ...	4		
Woolley, c G. N. Foster, b Burrows ...	9		
Mr. K. L. Hutchings, b Burrows	19		
Mr. E. W. Dillon, b Burns ...	38		
Mr. J. R. Mason, c B. S. Foster, b Pearson ...	39		
Blythe, c B. S. Foster, b Burns	7		
Fielder, not out ...	26		
Mr. D. W. Carr, c Bale, b Cuffe	2		
B. 12, l.-b. 7, w. 3, n.-b. 2 ...	24	B. 5, l.-b. 1 ...	6
Total ...	313	Total (1 wkt.) ...	115

HANTS vs. SUSSEX.—Played at Portsmouth, Sussex, after a spiritless batting display, being beaten by 98 runs. Score:—

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowell, l.-b.-w., b Cox ...	40	c A. E. Relf, b R. Relf	34
Mead, c R. Relf, b Leach ...	194	absent ill ...	0
Stone, b Vine	17	c R. Relf, b A. E. Relf	8
Kennedy, st Butt, b Cox ...	9	c Smith, b A. E. Relf	6
Capt. R. B. Airey, c Smith, b A. E. Relf	30	b A. E. Relf ...	15
Brown, c Cox, b Leach ...	0	l.-b.-w., b Holloway ...	33
Lieut. S. R. Beadle, c Cox, b Leach	16	c A. E. Relf, b Vine ...	6
Mr. E. M. Sprot, c Holloway, b A. E. Relf	8	b Leach	22
Mr. E. Olivier, not out ...	4	c R. Relf, b Leach ...	18
Newman, l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf	9	c and b Leach ...	9
Colr.-Sergt. S. Forster, c R. Relf, b A. E. Relf	4	not out	5
B. 7, l.-b. 5, w. 2, n.-b. 1 ...	15	Leg-byes ...	8
Total ...	346	Total ...	164

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, c Bowell, b Brown ...	5	c Newman, b Brown ...	9
Vine, c Olivier, b Brown ...	64	c Stone, b Olivier ...	43
Killick, c Stone, b Brown ...	8	c Airey, b Brown ...	27
Mr. C. L. A. Smith, c Olivier, b Brown	5	not out	20
A. E. Relf, c Bowell, b Brown	58	c Airey, b Olivier ...	10
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, l.-b.-w., b Kennedy	11	b Kennedy ...	2
Cox, l.-b.-w., b Kennedy ...	15	c Kennedy, b Olivier ...	11
Jupp, b Kennedy	36	c and b Kennedy ...	0
Mr. N. J. Holloway, l.-b.-w., b Kennedy ...	15	c and b Olivier ...	0
Leach, b Kennedy ...	13	l.-b.-w., b Brown ...	24
Butt, not out ...	8	c Kennedy, b Newman	6
L.-b 4, w. 8, n.-b. 1 ...	8	B. 6, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 4 ...	14
Total ...	246	Total ...	166

SUSSEX vs. MIDDLESEX.—Played at Brighton, the visitors gaining a splendid victory by three wickets. Score:—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, l.-b.-w., b Mignon ...	1	c Saville, b J. W. Hearne ...	21
Vine, c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	8	c and b J. T. Hearne	46
Killick, c Murrell, b Mignon	76	b J. T. Hearne ...	12
A. E. Relf, b J. W. Hearne ...	10	c Hendren, b Mignon	5
Cox, b Mignon	19	c Murrell, b Mignon ...	2
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, b J. W. Hearne	17	c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne ...	31
Mr. C. L. A. Smith, not out ...	44	b J. T. Hearne ...	14
Jupp, b J. T. Hearne ...	30	c Saville, b Tarrant ...	5
Mr. N. J. Holloway, c Douglas, b J. T. Hearne ...	1	l.-b.w., b Tarrant ...	2
Leach, b Tarrant ...	1	not out	7
Butt, b Tarrant	0	run out	0
B 5, l-b 4	9	Byes	5
Total ...	211	Total ...	150

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. J. Douglas, b Leach ...	15	b A. E. Relf ...	34
Tarrant, c Butt, b A. E. Relf	0	c Leach, b Vine ...	25
J. W. Hearne, c Butt, b Leach	7	c R. Relf, b Vine ...	1
Mr. P. F. Warner, c Killick, b Vine... ...	43	not out	71
Hendren, c Butt, b Vine ...	42	c R. Relf, b Vine ...	9
Mr. R. H. Twining, not out ...	31	b A. E. Relf ...	0
Murrell, c Smith, b Vine ...	3	c Killick, b Vine ...	7
Mr. F. T. Mann, b Holloway...	24	c Cox, b A. E. Relf	19
Mr. S. H. Saville, b Holloway	6	not out	10
J. T. Hearne, c Butt, b Leach...	5		
Mignon, l.-b.-w., b Leach ...	0		
B 1, l-b 1	2	B 8, l-b 2 ...	10
Total ...	178	Total (7 wickets)...	186

GLOSTER vs. SOMERSET.—Played at Bristol, the home county gaining its third victory, defeating Somerset by 227 runs. Score:—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, b Bailey	1	c and b Braund ...	134
Dipper, c and b Braund ...	84	c Chidgey, b Hardy ...	7
Mr. W. M. Brownlee, c Hardy, b Lewis	6	c Daniell, b Samson ...	0
Mr. F. B. Roberts, b Lewis ...	0	b Braund	10
Mr. G. L. Jessop, b Lewis ...	12	c sub., b Braund ...	38
Langdon, b Lewis ...	37	c Braund, b Taylor ...	55
Mr. P. H. Bell, b Lewis ...	9		
Mr. W. S. A. Brown, b Lewis	25	b Taylor	20
Mr. A. W. Roberts, c Chidgey, b Bailey	36	b Samson	90
Parker, c Poyntz, b Hardy ...	3		
Dennet, not out	22	not out	0
B 6, l-b 1, w 1, n-b 2 ...	13	B 13, l-b 2, w 5, n-b 3	23
Total ...	108	Total (8 wickets)* ...	379

*Innings declared closed.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. S. L. Siegrod, b Parker ...	19	b Parker	13
Hardy, c Dennett, b Parker ...	29	b Dennett... ...	10
Mr. P. R. Johnson, c Parker, b Dennett	37	b Parker	76
Braund, c Dennett, b Parker...	13	c and b Parker ...	1
Mr. J. Daniell, c Dennett, b Parker	1	b Dennett... ...	21
Mr. E. S. M. Poyntz, c Brown, b Parker	16	st Board, b F. B. Roberts ...	8
Mr. O. M. Samson, c F. B. Roberts, b Parker	15	c Brown, b Dennett ...	20
Lewis, c Dennett, b Parker ...	14	absent hurt ...	0
Taylor, b Parker	0	c Jessop, b Parker	0
Chidgey, c Dipper, b Dennett	21	not out ...	12
Bailey, not out	2	b Dennett... ...	11
B 6, l.-b 7, w 4, n-b 6 ...	23	B 4, n-b 1 ...	5
Total ...	172	Total ...	178

DERBY vs. ESSEX.—Played at Derby, Essex winning by 7 wickets. Score:—

DERBYSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr L. Oliver, c McGahey, b Douglas	40	b Buckenham ...	0
Cadman, c Douglas, b Buckenham...	40	b Douglas... ...	15
Morton, b Buckenham ...	1	c Freeman, b Buckenham	7
Newton, b Buckenham ...	0	c Ferris, b Tremlin ...	36
Needham, not out... ...	51	b Mead	15
Mr. A. J. Wood, b Douglas ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Tremlin	13
Mr. C. J. Corbett, c Mead, b Tremlin	14	l.-b.-w., b Mead ...	4
Slater, b Buckenham ...	1	b Buckenham ...	20
Humphries, b Buckenham ...	1	b Douglas ...	19
Root, c Buckenham, b Mead ...	1	not out	4
Warren, b Mead	15	b Douglas ...	0
B 5, l b 4, w 1, n-b 3 ...	13	B 17, l-b 8 ...	25
Total ...	178	Total ...	157

ESSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
A. C. Russell, c Root, b Cadman	34	c Humphries, b Slater	52
J. Freeman, b Slater ...	31	b Warren... ...	1
Mr. P. Perrin, c Needham, b Morton	57	b Slater	31
Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas, b Root	34	not out	0
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Slater, b Cadman ...	10		
Mr. C. McGahey, not out ...	45		
Carpenter, c Root, b Cadman...	6		
Mr. P. Campbell, l.-b.-w., b Cadman	4	not out	3
Buckenham, c Humphries, b Warren	5		
Tremlin, b Slater	3		
Mead, b Warren	0		
B 3, l-b 3, n-b 1 ...	7	B 4, l-b 5 w 1 ...	10
Total ...	239	Total (3 wickets)	97

SURREY vs. NOTTS.—Played at the Oval. Notts, who were outclassed, being beaten by 316 runs. Score:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c and b J. Gunn ...	83	run out	6
Hobbs, c Iremonger, b Wass ...	67	c Oates, b Iremonger...	34
Hayes, c G. Gunn, b J. Gunn	9	st Oates, b Lee ...	42
Ducat, c Stapleton, b Lee ...	77	c and b J. Gunn ...	6
Major H. S. Bush, b Wass ...	13	not out	101
Mr. M. C. Bird, b Iremonger ...	24	not out	55
Goatly, b Jones	55		
Hitch, b Lee	3		
Strudwick, not out ...	67		
W. C. Smith, run out ...	17		
Rushby, b Iremonger ...	13		
B 13, l-b 10, w 1 n-b 1 ...	25	B 7, w 1, n-b 1 ...	9
Total ...	492	Total (4 wickets). ...	*251

*Innings declared closed.

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. O. Jones, b Hitch ...	5	c Strudwick, b Hitch ...	4
G. Gunn, run out	16	c Smith, b Rushby ...	1
Hardstaff, c Strudwick, b Rushby ...	55	b Rushby... ...	48
Payton, c Smith, b Bird ...	16	c Bird, b Rushby ...	2
J. Gunn, b Hitch	9	c Hayes, b Bird ...	12
Iremonger, c Hayward, b Rushby	44	c Bush, b Hitch ...	20
Stapleton, b Rushby ...	11	b Hitch	21
Oates, c Hayes, b Bird ...	9	b Hitch	10
Lee, b Bird	0	b Hitch	0
Allenson, b Smith ...	18	not out	9
Wass, not out	1	c Hobbs, b Rushby ...	18
B 4, n-b 3	7	Leg-bye ...	1
Total ...	191	Total ...	146

SCOTLAND vs. ALL-INDIANS.—Played at Galashiels, the last stages in heavy rain: result, a draw. Score:—

ALL-INDIAN TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. F. Meherhomji, b Ferguson	38	b Chapel	38
J. S. Warden, st Dunlop, b Lockhart	1	c Grieve, b Lockhart ...	7
B. Jaya Ram, c Lockhart, b Ferguson	8	l.-b.-w., b Lockhart ...	25
P. Shivram, st Dunlop, b Lockhart	39	b Storrie	19
A. Salam-ud-din, run out ...	0	c Ferguson, b Chapel	16
P. Balu, b Ferguson ...	5	c Ferguson, b Chapel	29
Shafkat Hussein, b Lockhart ...	0	not out	9
H. F. Mulla, b Ferguson ...	31	b Lockhart ...	0
M. D. Bulsara, c Lockhart, b Ferguson	5	c Tait, b Chapel ...	0
Syed Hussein, b Chapel ...	14	run out	2
K. Seshachari, not out ...	0	c Herriot, b Chapel ...	9
Extras	34	Extras ...	14
Total ...	195	Total ...	166

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SCOTLAND.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. T. G. Herriott, c and b Warden	80			
Mr. P. S. Fraser, c Salam-ud-din, b Warden	2	c Seshachari, b Salam-ud-din		0
Mr. R. S. Tait, c Salam-ud-din, b Balu	33	not out		42
Mr. J. A. Ferguson, c Bulsara, b Warden	47	c Bulsara, b Balu		9
Mr. J. Grieve, b Warden	7	c Bulsara, b Balu		17
Mr. W. F. Turnbull, st Seshachari, b Warden	0			
Mr. W. H. Thorburn, c Salam-ud-din, b Balu	8			
Mr. T. C. Dunlop, c Shivram, b Warden	0			
Mr. J. Storries, l.-b.-w., b Balu	26			
Mr. D. Chapel, c Salam-ud-din, b Warden	3			
Mr. J. H. B. Lockhart, not out	16			
Extras	28			
Total	250	Total (3 wkts.)		68

ALL-INDIA vs. SCOTTISH COUNTIES.—Played on the North Inch, Perth, the Indians being defeated by two wickets. Scores:—

INDIANS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. P. Meherhomji, b Sievwright	50	b Sievwright		1
J. S. Warden, b Sievwright	31	c Sutton, b Sievwright		60
B. Jaya Ram, c Dickson, b Sutton	30	c and b Webster		51
P. Shivram, c Ferguson, b Sutton	2	c and b Webster		0
K. Salam-ud-din, c Young, b Sievwright	5	b Webster		2
P. Balu, c Bowie, b Sievwright	16	b Sievwright		37
H. F. Mulla, c Dickson, b Sutton	14	c Tait, b Webster		3
Shafkat Hussein, l.-b.-w., b Sievwright	5	c Dickson, b Sievwright		20
K. Seshachari, not out	4	b Sievwright		4
M. D. Bulsara, c Sievwright, b Sutton	0	b Sutton		3
Syed Hussein, b Sievwright	1	not out		1
Byes	7	B. 2, l.-b. 3, n.-b.		6
Total	165	Total		218

SCOTTISH COUNTIES.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. G. Tait (Forfarshire), l.-b.-w., b Balu	28	b Warden		42
J. Anderson (Perthshire), l.-b.-w., b Warden	10	b Salam-ud-din		6
M. B. Dickson (Arbroath United), b Warden	11	b Salam-ud-din		9
T. A. Bowie (Clackmannan Co.), c and b Warden	26	b Shafkat Hussein		6
J. A. Ferguson (Perthshire), c Seshachari, b Balu	46	c sub, b Warden		16
R. S. Clarke (Aberdeenshire), st Seshachari, b Warden	11	b Salam-ud-din		5
J. E. M'Intyre (Forfarshire), b Bulsara	27	not out		30
W. Webster (Aberdeenshire), c Shivram, b Balu	6	st Seshachari, b Bulsara		35
B. W. Sievwright (Arbroath United), run out	2	c Shivram, b Warden		0
R. Sutton (Perthshire), not out	18	not out		11
B. Young (Fifeshire), b Warden	13			
B. 9, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 2	12	Extras		14
Total	210	Total (8 wkts.)		174

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st inns.	Lost on 1st inns.	Pnts Sc'rd.	Per-cent.
Kent	19	13	2	3	1	75	78·94
Middlesex	15	10	4	1	0	53	70·66
Warwickshire	15	9	4	2	0	51	68·80
Yorkshire	20	13	5	0	2	67	67·00
Notts	15	8	3	2	2	48	64·00
Essex	14	6	3	4	1	43	61·42
Lancashire	22	10	6	4	2*	64	58·18
Surrey	21	10	5	2	4	60	57·14
Hampshire	16	6	6	2	2	38	47·50
Northamptonshire	13	6	7	0	0	30	46·15
Worcestershire	17	7	10	0	0	35	41·17
Sussex	18	3	11	2	2	23	25·65
Derbyshire	14	2	10	0	2	12	17·14
Gloucestershire	14	2	10	0	2	12	17·14
Somerset	10	1	7	0	2	7	14·00
Leicestershire	17	0	13	2	2	8	9·41

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
P. Mead	34	4	1,784	270*	59·46
R. H. Spooner	35	0	1,928	224	55·08
Kinnoir	30	3	1,474	158	54·59
Hayward	37	6	1,686	202	54·38
P. Perrin	20	2	977	114	54·27
C. B. Fry	22	0	1,143	150	51·95
J. Gunn	36	2	1,187	160	49·45
C. J. B. Wood	31	6	1,469	117*	48·58
J. W. Hearne	29	3	1,262	234*	48·53
Hardstaff	28	6	1,115	145	48·47
A. P. Day	20	5	708	135*	47·20
Denton	40	3	1,681	137*	45·43
Tarrant	37	3	1,504	168	44·25
F. R. Foster	31	2	1,216	200	41·93
Hayes	41	5	1,502	137*	41·72
James Seymour	38	4	1,408	196	41·41
E. S. Littlejohn	12	2	414	110	41·40
Rev. F. H. Gillingham	14	0	578	167	41·28
Humphreys	38	3	1,440	191	41·14
M. Falcon	19	1	725	134	40·27
G. Gunn	39	0	1,560	143	40·00
J. T. Tyldesley	24	0	959	125	39·95
F. L. Fane	26	1	998	217	39·92
Rhodes	44	4	1,575	125	39·87
Hobbs	43	2	1,614	151*	39·36
Makepeace	36	3	1,289	139	39·06
Sharp	39	1	1,473	135	38·76
Hardinge	32	2	1,157	175	38·56
P. F. Warner	37	2	1,332	118	38·05
Charlesworth	31	4	994	116	36·81
Vine	39	0	1,426	180	36·56
W. Tyldesley	28	2	943	152	36·26
Hubble	18	1	615	189	36·17
Woolley	37	2	1,226	148*	35·02

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Thompson	485·3	124	1,232	80	15·40
Haigh	480·2	90	1,158	73	15·79
East	415·1	129	935	56	16·69
Hirst	807·5	178	2,016	117	17·23
A. R. Littlejohn	885·1	72	904	51	17·72
Dean	944·5	245	2,375	128	17·77
J. T. Hearne	750·5	230	1,622	90	18·02
Tarrant	672·3	155	1,699	92	18·14
W. Mead	501·4	122	1,361	72	18·90
W. Brearley	296	80	1,137	58	19·60
P. Balu	406·2	55	1,242	63	19·71
Field	546·4	100	1,833	92	19·92
A. E. Relf	1040·5	357	2,484	118	20·62
Rushby	768	173	2,253	109	20·66
W. C. Smith	973·5	266	2,472	119	20·77
F. R. Foster	722	125	2,194	102	21·50
A. Fielder	647·3	96	2,176	100	21·76
Rhodes	676	125	1,977	90	21·96
Buckenham	771·4	109	2,581	117	22·07
Blythe	839·3	202	2,185	99	22·07
Warren	505·2	88	1,494	67	22·29
J. W. Hearne	401·5	61	1,354	59	22·88
Burrows	365·3	45	1,309	57	22·96
Cook	651·1	172	1,884	78	23·07
Wass	635·5	96	1,954	84	23·26
Woolley	486·1	105	1,351	59	23·40
J. W. H. T. Douglas	502·4	76	1,499	62	24·17
Booth	505·1	107	1,506	62	24·29
Cuffe	667·2	136	1,789	72	24·84
Hitch	640·5	106	2,220	89	24·94

GOLF.

CALCUTTA CUP TOURNEY.—The Royal and Ancient Club's twenty-seventh annual tournament for the Calcutta Cup was completed on the new course at St. Andrews last Friday, the finalists being the Rev. A. R. F. Hyslop and A. C. Muirhead. The latter was in receipt of one stroke, but, after an interesting match, he was beaten by 2 and 1. The winner is the warden of the Glenalmond College. For five years he held the gold medal of the Royal Perth Club, and is an ex-captain of the Stanmore Club.

At the first hole Muirhead was bunkered from his approach shot, but, running down a long putt, he effected a half in 6. At the fourth Hyslop took no fewer than four putts from a distance of ten yards, and the receiver of odds took the lead in 5 to 6. Muirhead also won the short fifth hole, where his opponent was bunkered, but Hyslop secured the next four holes in succession. Muirhead drove into whins at the sixth, and at the seventh he played a poor second shot. Hyslop turned with a lead of 2 up.

The tenth was halved, but Muirhead secured the eleventh and drew level at the fourteenth. A good half in 4 at the fifteenth was followed by another win for Hyslop at the sixteenth, who eventually won as stated.

SWIMMING.

WOMEN'S SWIM THROUGH LONDON.—Out of an entry of eighteen, sixteen female swimmers started from Richmond Lock on Saturday on a swim through London to Blackfriars. The absentees were the two Maoris.

At Hammersmith Bridge the positions were:—Miss Olive Carson (Leicester), leading; Miss Vera Neave (Enfield), being second; Miss Ethel Shipley (Leicester), third; Miss Florence Trustler (Shepheard's Bush), fourth; Miss Emily Ong (Holloway), fifth; Miss Florence Bott (Clapton), sixth.

The first swimmer to reach Putney Bridge was Miss Neave, who was followed by Miss Carson, about six yards behind; Miss Shipley being third, Miss Trustler fourth Miss Ong fifth, and Miss Kathleen Roberts sixth.

The leaders at Westminster were Miss Neave and Miss Carson. The former maintained her advantage to the end, winning by 250 yards from Miss Carson. Miss Shipley was third.

First prize was a gold cup, and the second a silver goblet. The course is 14½ miles long.

Hunting.

THE OOTY HUNT.

OWING to a dry spell of weather for the past fortnight hunting has been at a discount and news is therefore scanty. In spite of the hard going and almost total lack of scent, a large field turned out for the Meet at Sheffield Corner on Thursday morning, 17th instant, comprising Miss C. Lawley, Major and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Harrison, H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore, Colonel, Mrs. and Miss Butler, Colonel, Mrs. and Miss Gordon Price, Mrs. Dennistoun, Mrs. Sam Browne, Miss Phipps, Miss Irwin, Miss Hammick, Sir John Woon, Colonel Roe, Major Shanahan, Mr. Colin Mackenzie, Mr. H. E. Clerk, Captain Lambton, Captain Annesley, Mr. R. H. Campbell, Captain Clarke, Captain Waring, Colonel Molesworth, Miss Glanville, Miss Walker, Mr. Cammell, Mr. Hammick, Mr. Roe, the Zemindar of Sivagiri, Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell, Mr. Nicholson, Captain Jarvis, and Mr. Smith.

After drawing the bog below Ace of Spades and various sholas, a jack was viewed near Heseltine's nullah making for the hill towards Krumaud path. Hounds being put on to the line could not make much of it until Saltan Shola was reached, from where they ran stronger through Nanjanad Valley. At the Pig and Whistle they ran into a sounder of pigs which split up the pack, but the leading hounds carried the line to the top of the Mysore ride and by Tripod to Governor Shola, where they were stopped. After spending a long time getting hounds together we had another short run from Governor Shola to Lady Lawley's Covert, and then scent failed. Returning by Sawling's nullah three jacks were found one of which was hunted across Newmarket down to Sandy nullah stream and on to Staircase, thence back to Bluegums, where hounds threw up.

Saturday, 19th.—In the absence of rain matters were worse in the matter of scent when we met at Toda Coffee Shop at noon. Finding near Gonakarimund the hunt was carried through Devil's Dance to Karalmund Shola, thence by Road Shola and Dormer to Chemund Hill, but the going was so hard here hounds were stopped. Until good rain falls further hunting will have to be discontinued I fear.

A. W. E.

Racing.

FLAT-RACING IN ENGLAND.

LINCOLN TO GOODWOOD.

Now that the sun has once more set on the Glories of Goodwood we can see that the optimistic prophecies in relation to the Turf for the Coronation year were not without foundation, and have been partially, if not wholly, realized. No doubt the Coronation itself has been one factor in the success of the Summer Meetings, in that it was the primary cause of the surpassing brilliancy of Ascot, which was even reflected to the minor meetings of that time. We have seen a better class of horse than for many years, sprinters such as Sunder and Hornet's Beauty, stayers like Lemberg, Swyaford, and Willonyx are, I think, beyond the average, while the big handicap winners, Bachelor's Double, the three-year-old Mushroom, Rochester and others are at the top of the tree in their own class. Moreover we have welcomed into the ranks of owners King George, and his support of our national sport is of inestimable value. It seems that the mantle of the father has fallen on the son, for even in the early days of his reign he has ingratiated himself into the hearts of all his subjects. Of this there can be no doubt in the mind of any one who has seen the ovation that has invariably accompanied a success of the Royal Colours. The more King George becomes known to his people the more will they find that he fills that blank which was left in these islands by the death of his revered father, a blank which the nation at one time thought would never be filled.

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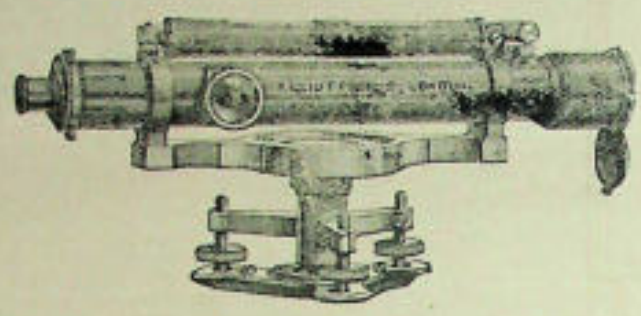

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We must congratulate our new Sportsman King and ourselves that he has already won races with Pintadeau and Dorando and trust that these successes may be harbingers of greater ones to come. The King, too, has taken an active interest in Racing, for immediately the year of mourning was over he graced Newmarket with his presence, and paid a delicate compliment to Kempton by occupying the Royal Box at the Jubilee, no doubt remembering the sad event which caused the abandonment of this race last year. The Derby saw him too and the State Procession at Ascot, on both of which occasions he was accompanied by Queen Mary. May he long be with us, a bulwark to our Sport.

But to come to the main object of these notes—the history of a half-year's racing, we must deal first with Lincoln, which opened the ball in the last days of March. Perhaps never before has a Lincolnshire Handicap been awaited with greater interest than that of 1911. A winter of unusual mildness had given every trainer a chance to have his charge ready, while a superabundance of meetings "over the sticks" with the same crocks competing weekly, if not daily, had created a feeling of ennui, which would be dispelled by sport on the Carholme. The early speculation on the first of the Spring Handicaps was both genuine and heavy; Mercutio, Spanish Prince, and Helot were always to the fore in the market, and in the end carried a deal of public money in addition to stable commissions. A record field of thirty-two turned out with Spanish Prince top weight at 8st. 5lb. The number of the field was not the only record connected with the race. For a big handicap I should say the start was a record bad one, not more than four or five horses being given chances to win, even if they were capable of doing so. How galling it must be to a trainer who has spent months of care in getting his horse fit, coupled with the anxiety those months must bring with them, to find that in the end his labour is all in vain through his horse's chance being snuffed at the post. The Jockey Club persist in refusing to give the walk-up start even a trial, which could only have a beneficial effect, for either it would prove a success, in which case its adoption could be taken into consideration, or it would prove a failure, which would effectually silence the mouths of those who are so outspoken in its favour. Perhaps the worst sufferer in the Lincolnshire start was Mr. Sievier's Helot, to ride whom O'Neill had purposely travelled from France. The horse carried a heap of money each way, for Mr. Sievier, the whilom owner of Sceptre, is one of those owners who make no mystery over their horses and plainly told one and all the chance his horse possessed and the reason of the foundation of his hopes. Would that there were more owners of his calibre, a sportsman for sport's sake, but alas these are and will ever be outnumbered by the mystery-mongers. Yet Helot was given no chance because of the vagaries of another horse, Vigilance to wit; badly off and bumped is the record against his name, and he could not have won had he been a steam-engine. This incident of one horse spoiling a whole start is by no means rare, and it is an extraordinary thing that the starter does not on each occasion of continued fractiousness at the post order the delinquent to the rear. He has been specially empowered to do so by the Jockey Club, and for the life of me I cannot see why a horse should not suffer equally from the fact that he is a poor or bad-tempered starter, as from the fact that he is a poor or bad-tempered finisher. Now-a-days the fractious starter often gets the best of it—he is humoured in fact, and the tapes often fly up when he is on his toes.

But to return to the Lincolnshire. In the result the well-backed Mercutio carrying Trigg at 8st 9lb. in the saddle won from the lightly weighed Brandimintine with Ringstead up, and Spanish Prince. So the six-year-old son of Forfarshire and Sillabub at last won a race worthy of the good opinion his former trainer, poor Couch, had of him. The horse was such a source of bitter disappointment to him, not once but again and again through ill-luck, that there is no doubt that he was one of the causes of Couch's mind becoming unhinged, whereby he took his own life. Mercutio is now the property of the popular book-maker owner, Mr. Charles Hibbert, who it is said brought off a fine coup; he certainly caused some sensation by laying Spanish Prince very heavily and retaliating by an equally bold support of his own candidate.

The grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool was certainly not an edifying spectacle. Out of a field of twenty-six, including two previous winners in the Frenchman Latteur III and Jenkinstown, no fewer than 25 fell, and the winner Glenside, by St. Gris out of Kilwinnet, a gelding which one would pass by as a poor class hunter could scarcely crawl home and only with the greatest difficulty negotiated the last fence. At twenties he was not entirely neglected in the market for he had shown some good form at Sandown, and he would have been at a shorter price but for the fact that he had lately been suffering from a dry cough. Moreover his jumping is not pretty, for being one-eyed he takes his fences crab-like, that is sideways. One cannot go into raptures over him—but there is many a good word due to his runner-up Rathnally, as good a chaser to my mind as any previous winner of the race, with the possible exception of Manifesto and Cloister. He carried the substantial, that is substantial for a six-year-old, burden of 11st. and without a shadow of doubt the race should have been his. He was considered a certainty by his connections, a certainty bar accidents—but accidents were not barred. Second time round he was well placed and running smoothly on the right of Caubeen, who suddenly refused and boring to the right literally bowled over Rathnally like a nine-pin. His jockey, Chadwick, remounted the gelded son of St. Put and Alana and went on in pursuit, but one cannot afford to come down in a Grand National, and all he could do was to struggle into second place, thereby making up a lot of ground. What different parts a horse can play in a race or in a man's life! Mercutio, as I have mentioned, proved the end of his former trainer, and then wins his next owner a fortune, while Caubeen in last year's National brought down his stable companion Glenside and this year makes up for this contretemps by downing Glendaide's only dangerous opponent. Such is racing. Rathnally is still young and he has time to redeem his ill-fortune, which in the able hands of Coulthwaite he is likely to do. The National must not be left without a word of praise to the amateur jockey who steered the winner, Mr. J. Anthony. Mason could not ride, owing to a bad accident and his place in the saddle thus fell by chance to Mr. Anthony, whose first National mount this was. He rode with great skill, but as he approached the final fence his heart must have quaked, for it was just as likely that his horse would lie down in the ditch as get over the fence, so completely done was he.

Save to record that Newbury maintained its reputation for plethoric fields there is little to note of the Spring fixture there. Situate as it is in the heart of the Midland training quarters, Mr. Porter's venture has from a business point of view proved an undeniable success, but to the racing enthusiast it is not all beer and skittles. Fields of twenty-five to thirty runners, some of whom in racing parlance "out for an airing," are not uncommon, and a race then becomes more in the nature of a lottery, and the continued success of outsiders and upsets of form go to prove my argument. Here Royal Tender gave us a foretaste of his quality in winning a good class three-year-old handicap. This son of Persimmon and Tender and True trained by Lewis is a real good colt and one with whom the Netheravon confederacy are likely to work one of those big handicap coups for which they have such a penchant—it may not be yet awhile, for he is not likely at present to be leniently treated by the handicappers. The resuscitated Rochester by Rock Sand out of Caparison took the Spring Cup with over eight stone in the saddle for Lord Durham, who hardly meets with the success he deserves. For many years a Steward of the Jockey Club no one has worked harder for the benefit of the Turf, and no one's word carries more weight than his lordship's. Although not a cripple, Rochester all last year suffered from leg trouble and was never half the horse he is now. The luckless Mustapha took part in this race and was backed into favouritism, only to prove once more, just as he did later in the City and Suburban, a broken reed. Being born under an unlucky star, he has always performed a little too well in repeatedly running a good second with the result that he figures a little too high in the handicap. What a fortune he must have cost his stable and the public by his continuous failures to quite catch the judge's eye!

In my notes of last year I drew attention to my belief that Common had at last given us a son worthy of his sire in Mushroom and the events of this year have proved my contention up to the hilt. He opened his season by a stylish win in the City and Suburban, from Demosthenes and Bronzino. Carrying seven stone, a substantial burden for a three-year-old so early in the season, he was equal favourite with the luckless Mustapha at fives, and in the hands of Huxley easily justified the publicly-expressed confidence of his trainer, Butters. Such a convincing performance did he give that regrets were generally expressed that his name did not figure in the Derby but later running hardly leads one to believe he could have followed in the footsteps of his sire and gained classic honours. True he carried off the March Stakes at Newmarket over ten furlongs and then won from Greenback on an objection for crossing but the Gold Vase at Ascot showed the colt up in a somewhat different light and proved he possessed a will of his own, for he ran clean out of the course, while his admirers met with another shock when he could only get third to four-year-olds Spanish Prince and Sundor over six furlongs at Goodwood when in receipt of 11lbs. and 14lbs. for the year. Mushroom is, I should say, a really good class handicapper with a nice turn of speed and a fair stayer, so that he is certain to win other laurels so long as he does not fly at too high game. The tale of the City and Suburban would not be complete without an account of the part played therein by William Rex—a four-year-old by Count Schomberg out of V. R. If I make no mistake, this is one of the stars of the Netheravon stable presided over by Lewis. He came with a bound to favouritism only to drift out to sixteens on the day, and ran accordingly. He looks good enough to win anything and I have seen him lead his field a merry dance for more than half way in more than one race. His last performance was in the Goodwood Stewards' Cup and was akin to his earlier efforts. His day will come and with it another *coup à la* Christmas Daisy. Kilbroney's Metropolitan Stakes recalls Kilwarlin's St. Leger. The son of The Wag and Inniscarkil was left fully a hundred yards when the tapes flew up, and so hopeless did his chance appear that the fielders with raucous voice shouted "100 to 1 Kilbroney." The shout seemed to nerve him to action, for away he went and admirably ridden by Winter, who did not hurry his mount to make up the lost ground, he gradually overtook his field and robbed Bagotstown and Clanrish of the spoils. A genuine stayer is this colt of Lord St. David's and lucky into the bargain, for by a short head did he carry off another thousand pound handicap, and by a similar margin won the Goodwood Cup from Martingale over two miles and five furlongs.

The Kempton Jubilee being the last of the Spring handicaps generally produces but a small field, valuable as the race is, for by that time many a horse has shown that the weight allotted him in January would not be the same if allotted in May. The field contained two certainties. The Story and Dandyprat, the latter of whom had not been seen out for more than a year, but, as so often happens, the two certainties both came undone for Bachelor's Double was found at his best and won very easily in spite of 8st. 11lb. in the saddle. The Story, I think, was beaten on his merits but not so Dandyprat, whose leg trouble reasserted itself to the extent that he was pulled up, having collapsed just as he was taking a prominent position after rounding the bend.

Upon this year's classics I do not intend to dilate at great length. How Sunstar won the Derby from Stedfast and Royal Tender has already been described in the columns of the *Indian Field*, and his success in the Two Thousand, where Lord Derby's colt was also second in front of Mr. Joel's second string Lycaon, was but a foretaste of his Epsom triumph. It will be of more interest to state the position of the son of Sundridge and Doris as regards the coming St. Leger. A good colt, as good as most Derby winners but not on a par with the best, under ordinary circumstances the St. Leger would be his, and at the present time he would be a strong odds on chance instead of being on offer at 5 to 4, as is now the case. The price is ominous but the reason is not far to seek, viz., the colt's legs. That he faltered when nearing the winning post at Epsom and then pulled up lame is common knowledge, but this lameness was not so serious as is generally believed. Having a splint on the inside of his off foreleg, the colt hit it in running and the pain caused him to go lame temporarily, though in a few hours the trouble wore off. It seems he is in the habit of so hurting himself in this way, a fact which does not favour his chance. Since Epsom he has not been seen on a course and has been enjoying a holiday at Mr. Joel's stud farm at Childwickbury, though with the St. Leger only some six weeks off he has now returned to Morton's care at Wantage to undergo his preparation for the last of the classics at Doncaster. The going there must now be like a road and all against a colt possessed of such rounded joints and crippled legs, so that unless rain comes to soften the Wantage gallops there is a daily risk that Sunstar will break down. If any think of supporting the Derby winner I strongly advise them to await the issue of the coming weeks—*Verb sap.* With Sunstar out of the way, there would seem to be a clear course for Lord Derby's King William, who is now admittedly Stedfast's superior, for he is not likely to meet anything better than Prince Palatine, Lycaon or the miler Bannockburn. Furthermore, should any accident place King William *hors de combat*, the house of Stanley can fall back on Hair Trigger II., and the late form of the daughter of Fowling Piece and Altear tends to show that she would make no mean understudy.

Of the winners of the One Thousand and The Oaks, Atmah and Cherimoya, the latter is far the more shapely filly and far the better stayer. The property of Mr. Brodrick Cloete and trained privately by C. Marsh at Newmarket, she sprang a race surprise on the racing public, when on her initial appearance on the Turf she galloped over Tootles and Hair Trigger in the Ladies' Race at Epsom, and won in a common canter. Those connected with her do not gamble and were content to pick up a little at thirty-threes and twenty-fives, in spite of the fact that they were fully aware that they possessed a really smart filly in the daughter of Cherry Tree and Svelte. Atmah is by Galeazzo out of Mrs. Kendal, and seems to have gained her Newmarket success through being a filly that comes early to hand, for in her three subsequent performances she has been beaten pointless by fillies who then figured well behind her. She is in the St. Leger but can stand no chance; the name of Cherimoya seems missing from the entries—more's the pity for there is no saying how good she is.

I always think that the interest which the true lover of racing takes in the sport of kings is two-fold. There is the interest that one takes in a carefully framed handicap, to solve the problem and perhaps back your fancy—the excitement the contest produces—the joy of speculation—the unravelling of the problem, of which our solution is more often wrong than right. But there is a deeper interest that appeals to our sentiment, and gives rise to worthier thoughts, as one watches the growing generation of two-year-olds, notes their breeding and recalls the efforts of their sires and dams. Except in rare instances, for example the heroic struggle of a top weight to overcome his burden, one is apt to pass over the breeding of handicap winners, knowing full well that it is weight more than breeding that decides the issue. In the case of juveniles it is not so; their burdens are in the main uniform. Moreover one marks their build and points, their resemblance to their forebears and who their forebears were. So far no two-year-old stands out a giant among dwarfs, and this year's crop are best described as a goodly batch and up to the average. Taking a general survey I should put my finger on White Star, Lom, and Lomond as the best of the colts, with Jingling Geordie and Hall Cross not far behind them. White Star, the property of Mr. J. B. Joel, and, of course, under the care of his regular

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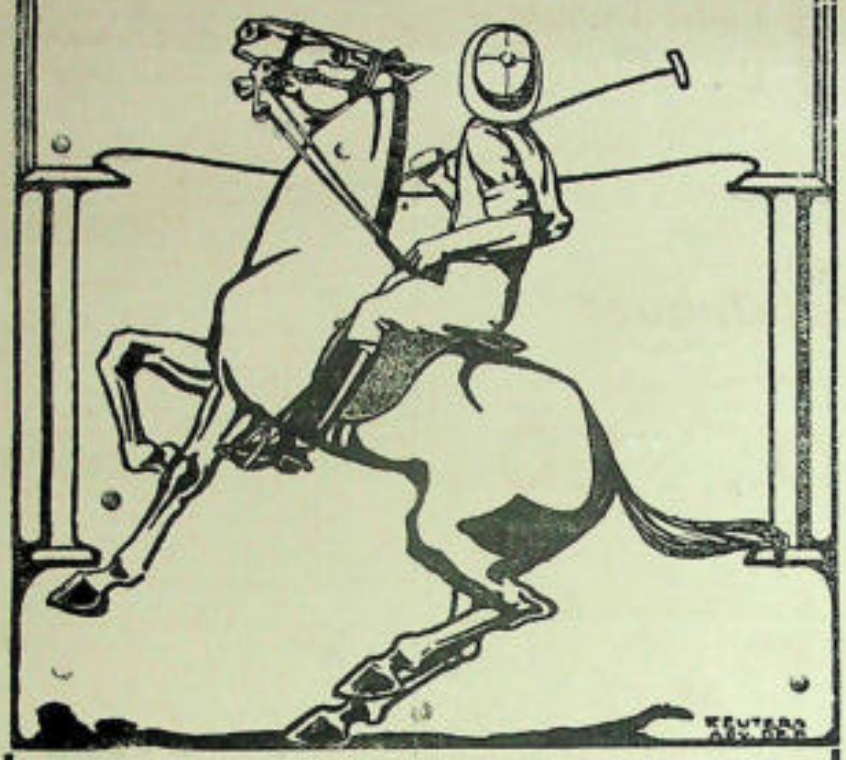

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CAWNPORE.

trainer Morton, is by Sundridge out of Doris, and therefore full brother to Sunstar, in whose footsteps he seems very likely to follow. Mr. Joel has been somewhat lucky in the breeding of these colts, for he had all but decided to sell their dam when a sentimental reason, the fact that she was the namesake of his daughter, led him to keep her for the paddock. Making his *debut* at Epsom he won the Woodcote Stakes by a head from Halberd and Lomond at level weights, and then, after running unplaced in the Coventry Stakes at Ascot, a race in which he was hampered, he took the July Stakes at Newmarket, following this up by a very stylish performance in the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood.

The feature of the juvenile racing this year has been the regular successes gained by the youngsters in the charge of Butters at Newmarket. Considering that he had some 40 under his care it was likely that he should discover some useful horses among them, of whom Lom may in the end prove the best. He is a bay colt, the produce of the mating of Gouvernant and Tempete II., and though he is not yet fully matured he holds out great promise with the patience which he is sure to meet with at the hands of his painstaking master. Against two defeats, on both of which occasions he ran very green, he has but one success in the Soltykoff Stakes at Newmarket, but there are further laurels in store for him. I would again repeat, he is not being hurried. Lomond, by Desmond ex Lowland Aggie, is trained by Wootton at Epsom and after two defeats added lustre to his name by winning the New Stakes at Ascot from a smartish field with Jingling Geordie second at level weights, beaten a length. As in the case of Lom so too with Lomond patience has been the order of the day, no doubt largely due to the fact that the drought of July has rendered the turf by no means suitable to the tender hoofs of youngsters. Perhaps Lomond's best performance was in running the useful Jaeger to a neck when giving him 11lbs.—no mean performance this considering Lowland Aggie's son had been taking things easy and Jaeger was cherry ripe after two wins. Mr. Buchanan, who has lavished so much money in bloodstock, but has never reaped his deserts, is the owner of the curiously named Jingling Geordie by Santry out of Merangue. On form he comes out but little behind Lomond, though he has not met with the best of luck in running, as for example when second to Adula filly, still he credited his owner with the Lavant Stakes at Goodwood. That he will prove a more fortunate animal than Mr. Buchanan's whilom two-year-old crack Mountain pple is the sincere wish of all. Hall Cross is another son of Desmond, from Altesse who has shown good form, while Lord Rosebery is as usual possessed of smartish youngsters in Clodius, a son of his Derby Winner Cicero, and Wrack by Robert le Diable. I had almost omitted Sweeper II., the off-spring of Broomstick and Ravello who took a good race at Ascot and another at Goodwood—he seems level with the best but as I said before, no youngster stands out by himself.

So much for the colts—what of the fillies? Here three stand out by themselves, Lady Americus by Americus out of Palotta, who, with two wins to her credit, including the aristocratic Coventry Stakes is yet unbeaten, has great speed but it will be a surprise if one of her blood should ever be of any use beyond five, or at the most six furlongs. A brighter future is probably in store for Lord Falmouth's Bellisle, a daughter of Isinglass and Virginal, trained at Kingsclere by Waugh. Bred to stay, it is very likely that in her we have seen the Oaks winner of 1912, for she too is unbeaten and has twice made a representative field look very "small potatoes." Third comes the un-named filly by Spearmint out of Adula who polished off a smart lot of juveniles at Sandown including Jingling Geordie.

Another side of Racing that has appealed to our sentiment has been the struggle between two honest good horses, Lemberg and Swynford. A triple contest between the Derby and St. Leger winners of last year seems to have at last settled the question as to which is superior, in the favour of Lord Derby's son of John o' Gaunt. At their first meeting they met at level weights in the Epsom Coronation Cup and Lemberg proved successful by three-quarters of a length over one and a half miles, but in the rich Princess of Wales Stakes over a like distance, Swynford in receipt of five pounds took his revenge of Cyllene's son by a length and a half. This left the Eclipse Stakes as the decider, and here they again met at evens, but the altered terms made no difference, in fact Swynford won more easily than at Newmarket, though it is only fair to add that the stable knew that Lemberg was not at his best. Differently bred as they are, what a valuable addition they will be to our list of sires! Still I hear that Lord Derby intends to give Swynford another season in training in the hope that he will set the seal on his fame by winning the Ascot Gold Cup.

The only fault that could be found with Ascot was the terrible hard going, but this is no new thing with regard to the Royal meeting. Every artificial means of improving the course has been resorted to, with the result that there is a better herbage to lessen the jar to horses' legs, but such means have not succeeded in overcoming the effects of a long drought. His Majesty accompanied by Queen Mary proceeded in state, and the Royal Enclosure was thronged with Indian potentates and the nobility of England—the brilliancy of the scene and the grace of toilettes of the fair sex, enhanced by their personal charms, will certainly never be surpassed. The triple success of Hornet's Beauty, a gelded son of Tredennis and Hornet, created great enthusiasm. A beautiful mover, he revelled in the hard going and as his hoof lightly touched the turf he seemed almost to fly, so easy was his action. Were he and Sunstar to meet over six furlongs the son of Tredennis would probably be favourite and justify his favouritism into the bargain. Many may wonder why he was ever unsexed. I believe in his early days his temper was really bad and the operation was chosen instead of the greater evil, a bullet. In Hornet's Beauty and Sunder, who continues his victorious career, we have two as smart sprinters as have been seen for many a day.

Interest in the Gold Cup waned when the parched state of the ground was responsible for the withdrawal of Lemberg and Swynford, which left but a field of six, with Charles o' Malley, the only horse of any class, to contest the greatest race of the year. Still victory fell to an honest horse, and to a good sportsman, in Mr. Howard's Willonyx, a four-year-old son of William the Third and Tribonyx, who had already taken the Chester Cup and Ascot Stakes. Believing him to be a genuine stayer, as in fact he is, his trainer Darling had entered him on the off chance, somewhat to the surprise of his owner, who after the race gracefully presented the Cup to Darling in acknowledgment of the care bestowed on the colt in preparing him for his triple success. The Hunt Cup proved once more a snare and delusion to backers, as was likely to be the case after two warm favourites had won in 1909-10, namely, Dark Ronald and Bachelor's Double. With the help of the public the Whatcombe stable backed Cigar into favouritism, whose starting price was the ridiculous one of 5 to 2. When looking a little jolly, Cigar had run a good race at Newbury when second to Royal Tender with 12lb. the worst of the weights, and there is little doubt that he is a good horse and one day will prove it, but at Ascot he looked drawn and overdone, so that it seemed a case of :—

"Striving to better oft we mar what's well."

Rumour asserted that the son of Morganatic and Smoke, who is a three-year-old, is the equal of Mustapha at evens, and if this is the case he will certainly win races, unless he is the equal of Mustapha in luck! Anyhow in the race in question he was beaten pointless by Moscato, who at 16 to 1 brought off another coup for Taylor's stable, with Long Set second and Spanish Prince third.

The Newmarket July meetings call for no comment, but a contemporaneous event, the sale of Sceptre, then the property of Sir W. Bass, cannot fail to be of interest. So far the record price for a brood mare was reached by Flair at 15,000 guineas and this record was not disturbed by the daughter of Persimmon and Ornament, whose produce hitherto have been of no great account. Twelve years old, Sceptre is not yet an extinct volcano and is believed to be in foal to Cicero; should this produce be a colt—her previous offspring were all fillies—a goodly proportion of the 7,000 she now fetched is likely to be returned to her present purchasers, Messrs. Tattersall. The very fact of her breeding, aristocratic as it is, does not enhance her value, for she is manifestly not a fit mate for sires of St. Simon blood. Mr. Somerville Tattersall is to be congratulated in that his purchase of the mare ensures that she will complete her span of years in these isles, and his refusal of a sum greater than that he gave for her, and that too from her whilom owner, Mr. Sievier, tends to show that he is well satisfied with his bargain. To Sir William, Sceptre had been a successful investment, for the price at which he bought her, viz., 25,000, is a good deal less than the 34,000 which the mare and her offspring have returned to the popular Baronet in stakes and sale money. At the same sale Sceptre's first foal, Maid of the Mist, in foal to Torpoint, fetched 4,500, but her other two foals, Maid of Corinth and Coronation, were sold some time ago to go abroad. Another well-known horse that has recently changed hands is Your Majesty, the St. Leger winner of 1908, whom Mr. J. B. Joel sold privately to a well-known breeder in the Argentine, where he will be of greater value than here, for there is a goodly number of St. Simon's sires standing in England, so that the expatriation of one of his grandsons is not a matter of very deep regret.

No more will be seen of the gallant chaser Cackler. When doing a school just before the Grand National he broke his off foreleg, and since every effort to restore him has proved unavailing, Sir C. Assheton-Smith mercifully had him destroyed.

Goodwood in the last days of July fell a little flat, due partially to the absence of the King, who cancelled his visit to the Duke of Richmond owing to the political situation created by the Parliament Bill with the Peers, and partially to the prolonged drought. Not that the latter had rendered the going at Goodwood really bad, for this is never the case owing to the velvety nature of the turf on the ducal Downs, where the lapse of centuries on virgin soil has produced a herbage very different from that produced by the skill of man. Still the heat of July, a record month for sunshine and lack of rain, had reduced the various training gallops into an impossible condition, with the result that trainers had found it out of the question to give their charges sufficient strong work to get them ready.

The levelling of the ground at the starting post for the Stewards' Cup, which in spite of its poor value (a paltry 500 is added to the stakes) maintains all its old popularity, has minimized the luck of the draw, which as a rule decided the race. The low figures, that is, those drawn next the rails, formerly had an uphill start, and a couple of years ago a horse so drawn had his chance of success practically snuffed before the race began. Now the high figures, on the stand side, have but little advantage, a fact proved by the places drawn by the leading trio, viz., 2, 4 and 3 Joyner's three-year-old, Borrow and Mercutio, were very much fancied, but the former started badly and was baulked by Sunningdale, while the Lincolnshire winner had a little too much weight in 8st. 12lb. The winner Braxted, a 25 to 1 chance, would have been more fancied had it not been for a somewhat poor display some ten days before at Ayr. Moreover he is not a colt always to be depended upon to do his best, though he has speed when he chooses to display it. Here he was caught in the right mood and was leading when half the distance had been covered, and never being headed he stalled off by a neck the challenge of Great Surprise, who was backed at the last down to ten to one, with Mercutio third. Young Winter rode Mr. Dewar's colt with great skill and is rapidly taking his place as one of our best jockeys. He is sorely needed and so are others like him. The Plate, once called the Goodwood Stakes, run over two miles produced an even greater surprise than the Stewards' Cup, when Ignition, the outsider of a field of 6 at forty to one, galloped in lengths ahead of Pillo on whom slight odds were laid. A glutton for work is Ignition, and the further he goes the more does he enjoy racing. The old-fashioned Goodwood Cup, still started by means of the flag instead of the gate, is now fallen from its high estate of the past, when the best horses competed for the prize—now it fell to Kilbroney, a fair class handicapper and small, but what there is of him is all grit. In taking the Chesterfield Cup old Dean Swift made his last appearance in public. Everyone, especially the ladies, looked upon him almost with affection, and from more than one pair of fair lips did I hear the exclamation, "the dear old Dean." Ten years old Mr. Joel's warrior retires after running in sixty-two races, to a life of peace in a special paddock prepared for him at Childwickbury. Epsom, where he won two City and Suburbans, was his favourite battlefield, but he was dear to every crowd. Much as one regrets that he can never give us a chip of the old block, still with his twelve wins, sixteen seconds and ten thirds right well has the old fellow won his *otium cum dignitate*.

F.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* POONA BAR.—Played on Saturday last, the Gymkhana winning easily. Score:—

GYMKHANA.

Mr. Tillard, b Gokhale	...	...	24
Mr. Auret, retired ...		...	95
Mr. Townsend, c Waterfield, b Gokhale		...	32
Mr. Greenwell, c Gokhale, b Bhopatkar		...	44
Mr. Stoehr, b Bhopatkar	...	...	4
Mr. Edwards, b Deshmukh	...	..	37
Mr. Mackenzie, b Bhopatkar	...	...	5
Mr. Jolly, b Virkar	...	...	19
Mr. Rosher, did not bat.			
Mr. Douglas, not out ...	...	...	2
Mr. Wilson, did not bat.			
Extras	...	...	29
		Total	... 325

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POONA BAR.

Sirdar Gokhale, b Rosher ...	...	...	2
Mr. Desmukh, c Wilson, b Rosher	...	...	14
Mr. Lathaye, b Tillard ...	...	...	0
Mr. Bhopatkar, c Mackenzie, b Tillard	...	...	13
Mr. Desmukh, c Townsend, b Greenwell	...	...	76
Mr. Waterfield, c Jolly, b Mackenzie	...	...	30
Mr. Godbole, c and b Greenwell ...	—	...	3
Mr. Thakar, b Greenwell ...	...	...	0
Mr. Kelkar, b Greenwell ...	...	...	3
Mr. Vikar, not out	...	...	2
Mr. Raj Guru, c Mackenzie, b Greenwell	...	...	0
Extras ...	...	...	12
Total		...	155

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* HINDU GYMKHANA.—The return match was played on Saturday last and ended in a draw very much in favour of the Hindus. Batting first they made 160 for six wickets and declared. The Gymkhana were left an hour in which to beat this, but fared very badly and just managed to play out time, 79 for nine wickets. Score :—

HINDU GYMKHANA.

C. V. Mehta, c Brooke, b Stileman	...	...	5
S. G. Mehendale, c Halliley, b Stileman	...	...	14
K. A. Date, c Halliley, b Clark ...	...	...	36
G. R. Gaikawad, c Clark, b Phillips	...	...	19
W. B. Talpade, retired ...	...	...	34
S. K. Diveker, b Purcell ...	...	...	27
N. H. Kharwa, not out ...	...	...	9
S. Pilgaonker, not out ...	...	...	0
V. S. Palwankar, N. V. Kirtikar, G. H. Bhalwadeker } did not bat.			
Extras ...		...	16
Total (6 wkts)* ...		...	160

*Innings declared closed.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

E. C. Reid, b Pilgaonker ...	...	...	0
T. H. Watts, c Gaikawad, b Pilgaonker	...	...	9
W. S. Halliley, b Pilgaonker ...	...	...	7
F. R. S. Brooke, c Mehta, b Date	...	...	15
R. T. Mackenzie, b Pilgaonker ...	...	...	1
G. C. Phillips, c Pilgaonker, b Date	...	...	14
F. J. Clark, st. Diveker, b Date ...	...	...	0
P. M. D. Sanderson, not out ...	...	...	12
V. E. Purcell, b Pilgaonker ...	...	...	8
C. D. Baker, b Pilgaonker ...	...	...	1
C. G. Stileman, not out ...	...	...	0
Extras ...		...	12
Total (9 wkts.)		...	79

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

As the Bombay Rugby tournament will commence on Friday the 1st September and will not conclude until the 9th the West Ridings cannot be expected here until the evening of the 12th. The cuties are fairly good, already three outside teams having entered and probably a picked team from Belgaum may also take part. The Bombay Gymkhana have not got a very strong side, having twice this season been beaten by the Dukes, but the Leicesters are, I am informed, slightly stronger than they were last year and the team are confident of lowering the colours of the Ridings.

Calcutta have made a few improvements in their team, and for the first time on Saturday Abbott an old Scottish International, assisted the club This is Abbott's third season in Calcutta, but although he has refereed in several matches he had not played in a single match. Fisher was tried at back in place of Pyne, but against the Nomads he had absolutely nothing to do so one could form no definite opinion as to his qualifications as a back. At left three-quarter in a couple of League matches Fisher appeared to be strong in attack but no opportunity was given to judge of his defensive play. Victor Sherman who played right three-quarter was certainly an improvement on Jenkins. If Burnett turns out Abbott who is an excellent forward will go into the pack and then Calcutta will be infinitely stronger than they are at present.

The East Yorks having failed to beat Calcutta, the League Cup will probably go to the United Services as on recent form, the latter look like beating Calcutta again. But the game is sure to be a really good one and there will be very little to choose between the two sides. At forward, half and three-quarter, Calcutta and the Services are very evenly matched but at full back the United Services hold a decided advantage. Pitman was seen to great advantage against the East York's forwards when the teams met on Saturday, but the same remark cannot be applied to Fisher the Calcutta back. The latter's picking up for poor, his kicking lacked length and his tackling was not nearly so good as that of the Services' back. The Fyzabad forwards, however, did not take advantage of the weakness of Fisher's defensive play for on two occasions when the York's forwards had rushed the ball past the C.F.C. "threes" they made the fatal mistake of kicking too hard over the Calcutta line with the result that once the ball went dead in goal and on another occasion Fisher being in a more favourable position was able to touch down. Such openings presented to the West Riding's forwards would, in nine cases out of ten, have resulted in tries The Nomads are getting no support, and although there are at least five really good Rugger men who are not playing, yet somehow they have not joined this club. A. S. Apear could very well get the two brothers Creet and Peters to join the Nomads—three exceptionally strong and clever forwards. Then there are Edwards, Macdonald and Rowe of the Customs who would all strengthen the side. The brothers Creet and Peters have played a lot of soccer this year and as they are only a few miles away from Calcutta they would always be able to turn out on match days. With the addition of these six men, the Nomads could hold their own against any local combination. It is for the want of proper management and utter lack of interest that a team in Calcutta cannot be found—one capable of holding their own as did the City and Suburban twelve years ago. All prejudice should be put aside where the interest of sport is concerned.

Before giving the results of the weeks matches I should like to say a word of the excellent refereeing of Mr. A. M. Burnett. The refereeing in Rugby has, I am glad to state, invariably been of a high standard and although in the League matches and in the big tournament, C.F.C. members generally supervise the games, their decisions have always been of a most satisfactory character. Most of them have the principal qualities required of a referee viz., experience, firmness, quickness of decision, and above all they show no favour to either side. This year in particular Burnett has given a good illustration of what qualities a referee, should possess. I am sorry the same remark cannot be applied to some of the referees who officiated with the whistle during the Hockey and Soccer seasons.

The East Yorks *vs.* Services match on Saturday produced a fast and open game, and interest was maintained to the end. On the whole the Services enjoyed the larger share of the game and deserved their hard-earned victory—a goal from a try to a dropped goal or 5 points to 4. In the initial half Bladen dropped a goal and midways through the second half Captain Walker got a try for the United Services which Chase converted.

The same evening Calcutta beat the Nomads by three goals and three tries (24 points) to *nil*. In the first half Abbott (2) Cumberlege and Cunningham got over the Nomad's line. Cumberlege was successful in placing three goals. After ends had been changed Cumberlege and Cunningham got over but no goals resulted.

The East Yorks and Calcutta match resulted in a draw each side scoring an unconverted try. Victor Sherman got over in the first half when the C.F.C. had most of the play, but after ends had been changed the Yorks showed much improvement and Mason eventually equalised matters. Both places were from difficult angles.

THE BOMBAY HARWOOD LEAGUE.

THE Bombay Gymkhana met the R.G.A. on the 21st instant, and a keen and well contested game was witnessed. Play was very level throughout, the Gymkhana scoring a victory by the odd goal in three, their winning point being registered from a penalty kick for hands, an award which met with considerable adverse criticism from the soldier spectators. The Royal Warwicks and the Bombay Volunteer Artillery took the field on Tuesday, the 22nd, the military turning out an entirely new team, their usual representatives being engaged in the Harris Tournament at Poona. Though not up to the standard of their first team the Warwicks had the best of the game throughout and eventually beat the Volunteers by 5 goals to 1. The Byculla Railway Institute played the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday and to the general surprise the Railway team were victorious by 2 goals to 1.

On Saturday the postponed match B. F. C. *vs.* B. V. A. finished with a victory for the former by 2—0 after a very level game. This brought the League to a close, final placings being as follows :—

	Pld.	Won.	Lost.	Drn.	Goals For.	Goals Agst.	Pts.
R. Warwicks Rgt.	14	14	0	0	78	5	28
R.G.A. ...	14	10	3	1	58	16	21
Bombay Gym. ...	14	7	4	3	41	18	17
B.F.C. ...	14	6	5	3	22	19	15
Byculla Inst. ...	14	4	9	1	9	48	9
Y.M.C.A. ...	14	4	10	0	19	28	8
Telegraphs ...	14	3	10	1	7	49	7
B.V.A. ...	14	2	9	3	3	45	7

THE HARRIS TOURNAMENT.

THE Harris Football Tournament opened on the Ghorpuri ground at Poona on the 21st instant, when the Royal Warwicks met the Norfolks in the first game The Bombay champions obtained a couple of abortive corners at the start but thereafter play settled down and was very level, till shortly before half time when the Warwicks got away and scored the first goal. They continued to press till the interval and kept up the attack on changing ends, a second point rewarding their efforts five minutes after recommencing. The Norfolks were kept busy defending for the remainder of the game. They got away towards the close and forced a couple of corners but these could not be improved upon and they retired beaten by 2 goals to *nil*. On the 2nd instant the Dorsets met the R.F.A. from Kirkee. The Dorsets had the best of the exchanges during the opening moiety and scored twice, the first from a free kick for hands. Rain interfered with play on crossing over, but the Dorsets were not to be denied and notched a third goal. The Gunners played up pluckily but all their efforts to reduce the margin were unsuccessful and they were defeated by 3 goals to *nil*. The Worcesters met the Lincolns on the 23rd instant and a stout struggle was witnessed. The Worcesters had the best of matters in the first half and led at the interval by a goal to *nil*. But the second period was very evenly contested and the Lincolns managed to equalise—the score being one all when time was called. The game was continued and in the extra time the Worcesters scored the winning goal Thursday's match was between the Loyal N. Lancs and the Durhams, the N. Lancs winning by 3 goals to 1. They opened the scoring shortly after the start and held this advantage up to half time After the interval play was fairly level, till the Lancs got away and forced a corner from which they kicked another goal. The Durhams were next prominent and registered their only point, but before the close of the game the Lancs got away again and scored.

The first match in the second round was played on the 29th instant, when the Warwicks took the field against the Dorsets. The latter had the best of the opening exchanges, but their opponents soon settled down and some fine combined play ended in their scoring a goal. They continued to press till just before the interval when the Dorsets put in a couple of abortive runs. After the usual respite the Warwicks took up the attack once more. They got a corner which was not improved upon, but not long after they scored a second goal. The Dorsets tried hard to get on terms but without success and they had to admit defeat by 2 goals to *nil*.

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

THE WIMBLEDON CUP.—A stroke competition over 18 holes for the Wimbledon Challenge Cup was held on the 23rd and 24th instant. In conjunction a handicap for both seniors and juniors was competed for. The Cup was won by Abercrombie with 39 + 42 = 81, Lattey and Busch with net scores of 81 divided the senior handicap prize and Moir (—17) with a like return won the junior.

Challenge Cup.	1st.	2nd	Total.
J. B. Abercrombie ...	39	42	81
H. P. T. Lattey ...	43	39	82
A. H. Roberts	41	44	85
H. F. Busch	43	42	85
C. H. Roberts	44	42	86
A. Gittins	43	44	87

Senior Handicap.	1st.	2nd.	H'cap.	Net Score.
H. P. T. Lattey	43	38	—1	81
H. F. Busch	43	42	—4	81
J. B. Abercrombie ...	39	42	+2	83
C. H. Roberts	44	42	scr.	86
J. Stewart Orr	45	47	—6	86
A. L. Roberts	41	44	+2	87
J. W. Jessop	44	44	—1	87
A. Gittins ...	43	41	+2	86
J. H. Gordon	46	47	—4	89
Junior Handicap.				
J. J. Moir	30	48	—17	81
E. B. Ryall	47	49	—14	82
G. M. Hossack	50	47	—14	83
G. H. Dawes	47	50	—10	87
A. Foulkes	48	46	—14	88
M. D. Crichton	47	45	—14	88
H. G. Harrington ...	54	49	—15	88
A. E. Lewin	54	55	—17	92

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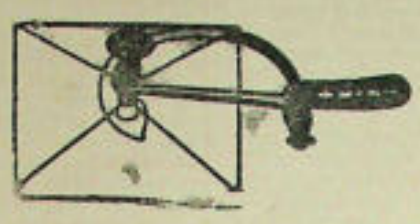

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Boxing.

ENGLISH CHAMPIONS.

EVEN in the last days of the old Prize Ring the Englishman was still unquestionably superior to all his rivals in the art of self-defence with nature's weapons only, success in which depended in that age of cold common sense almost as much on a man's wrestling ability as on his skill in fisticuffs. It is just possible that England's supremacy in the finest of personal pastimes might have lasted even to the present moment if wrestling had not been ruled out—to reappear in the form of clinching—under the new and mitigated code which was universally accepted when a revival of interest in prize-fighting took place. Under the good old rules we might still possess the world's heavyweight championship; cross-buttocking permitted and the gloves laid by, we would cheerfully back Gunner Moir (who has been Hackenschmidt's wrestling partner) to beat even the artful and artistic Johnson, to say nothing of the "white man's-hopes" that are appearing so plentifully on the other side of the Atlantic.

As things are, however, boxing is clearly a cosmopolitan profession and England to-day can hardly even claim to be *primus inter pares* in the production of first-rate professors of the science and art thereof. First of all the Irish American threw his queer hat (with a dirty clay-pipe stuck in the hat-band) into the ring and so effectually demonstrated his right to challenge the plain Englishman's supremacy that a Celtic name seemed for a decade and more the most necessary item in the modern boxer's equipment. Then the negro arrived, and so manfully has he played his subdued part that to-day there are four copper-coloured heavyweights—Johnson, Jeannette, MacVea, and Sam Langford—each of whom is more than a match for the best white boxer living. More recently, the American citizen of European ancestry has proved himself a formidable glove-fighter. Among German-American boxers the most prominent are Attell, Wolgast, Harry Lewis, and Papke, each of whom claims the world's championship in his division. As yet the Oriental, who has shown himself such a strong and skilful wrestler, has not dropped his turban into the arena. But he may do so at any moment. And already almost every European country is producing competent pugilists: France, for example, possesses in Moreau and Carpentier two absolutely first-rate boxers, and one hears of good men coming on in the Scandinavian countries and in Germany, while several Italians have done well in the American ring. England taught America the game and America is teaching the rest of the world. It is a notable fact that Paris, where there is a real enthusiasm for boxing, will have nothing to do with English teachers of the art. There, and elsewhere on the Continent, they are thought to be the advocates of antiquated methods.

CONCERNING AMATEURS.

As far as amateur boxers are concerned, the supremacy of England is still unchallenged. Our amateurs are better than those of America or any other country, and there are a great many more of them. The easy victories recently gained by a team of English amateurs, when they met the champions of the United States and of France at New York and Paris, proved this, if proof were necessary. The team in question was not fully representative; it was entirely made up of men who distinguished themselves in the A. B. A. Championships, and it must be remembered that many of our very best amateurs hold aloof from the annual competitions at the Alexandra Palace because of late years the "shamateur" or professional in the making has been far too prominent there. There can be no doubt that there and other amateur competitons provide an excellent training for the boxer who intends to make the game his profession. In the customary three-round contests he learns to box at the greatest pace of which he is naturally capable, and the edge of his ability is not taken off by a series of lengthier affairs when he is a growing lad. If all our professional champions had the amateur's pace and fire, as well as the experienced prize-fighter's knowledge of defensive tactics and of the tricks of the trade, they would make a better show against the American experts.

To return to the original discussion, the arrival of the cosmopolitan prize-fighter has affected the situation in several ways. It is true that the methods of the cosmopolitan boxer are often unsportsmanlike to a degree. With far too many of the American experts it is an axiom of ring-craft that nothing is illegal unless the law (in a "biled shirt," as they say) has cognizance thereof; they look on hitting, the use of the elbows, hitting with the heel of the glove or with a bony wrist, throttling an opponent in clinches, etc., as perfectly justifiable provided the offence escapes the eye of the referee. Boxing is not, and never has been, a gentleman's diversion in America; the professional boxer there, whose only patron is the crowd, has never associated with the leaders of Society (as the heroes of the old Prize Ring, those glorified clodhoppers, did in England), and has not been taught the elements of sportsmanship. The wonder is that he is so often a sportsmanlike antagonist a clean fighter, and a scorner of mean advantages like McFarland or Stanley Ketchel in his day, or Jeffries in his prime, or almost all the first-rate negro pugilists. It is not the first-rate but the second-rate boxer who employs foul tactics; and the writer, who has seen many championship contests on both sides of the Atlantic in the last 20 years, cannot recall a single instance in which the issue was determined by the taking of unfair advantages.

As often as not the American fighter of complex ancestry is a species of freak, physically speaking, not so obviously, perhaps, as the living skeleton or the fat lady but he belongs to the category of dime museum types. Papke and Wolgast have the round cast-iron German head which will stand any amount of hammering; furthermore, they have the low, nervous organization of the extreme phlegmatic type, and can stand pain as well as a Red Indian, or even better. Both have a natural punch of amazing severity, and win their fights by addressing it to the place where it does the most damage—in the case of an English opponent to the stomach, which, perhaps because England has always been a land of good living, seems to be the weak point in the national physique. "Battling" Nelson, another boxer who was impervious to ordinary punishment, was a fish-like personage; his heart beat more slowly than that of the average man, and even at the end of the hottest round his skin was icy-cold. All the negro fighters are, of course, abnormal in physique as compared with the average European; their skulls are unusually thick, their chins are not pointed, and their nervous systems are not easily shocked. The more highly-organized Englishman is at a disadvantage when he meets these fighting machines of un-English flesh and blood in the ring. The more reason why he should not allow traditional ideas to prevent him from adapting his style to the solution of new and tough problems such as were unknown before the advent of the cosmopolitan glove-fighter and are still much misunderstood. If he will only act on the adage *fas est et ab hoste doceri* he may yet administer sound thrashings to his Boeotian and Barbarian rivals who at present have rather the best of the argument.

THE SHORTENED WEAPON.

As long as it is a question of out-fighting the traditional English style is good enough. The straight left is still the best device for keeping an opponent outside; when an opening presents itself the direct hit reaches its mark more quickly, though with less force, than the vertical or horizontal "haymaker" or swing, in which the fist is really bowled at the other man's head. But the cosmopolitan boxer with his cast-iron head, whose chin has been left behind in his family bush, cannot be kept out by hitting or breaking ground; and, unless his English opponent is conversant with the modern science of in-fighting, he will sooner or later be broken up and beaten by a series of body blows. In actual warfare the nation with the shorter weapon has almost always prevailed; the short, thrusting sword of the Roman legionary, for example, was more than a match for the Macedonian pike or the Celtic claymore. Even so in these latter days the boxer whose strategy it is to get inside and pound away at close quarters has the advantage, and deserves to have it. It is the half-arm hit, the severity of which can be much increased by wrist-play, that counts for most in the modern game; and, what is more, that which lands on some useful part of the body is more damaging in the long run than the abbreviated punch to the head.

The English professional, whose chief idea is to work for the head at a respectful distance, will be knocked out as Sullivan was by Papke and Moran by Wolgast—whenever he meets the cosmopolitan expert who dispenses with mere prettinesses. Sooner of later he will have to take the count; sooner rather than later if he has not the capacity of enduring a pounding in the stomach—a form of endurance that may be acquired by practice and by experience and by special exercises for strengthening the middle-storey muscles. The fact that the new style is uncouth and unfamiliar to English eyes, long accustomed to the open and graceful methods of the academics, must not mislead us into believing that it is unscientific or necessarily unfair. Otherwise we fall into the foolishness of, say, the academic critics of Bertrand's system of fencing. Our champions are apt to forget that fighting is far and away the best preparation for fighting. They keep their form under a glass case, whereas the American champions are always taking part in six or ten round no-decision affairs, which add to their experience (which is the root of all ringcraft) and keep the keen edge on their impressionistic artistry. In most parts of the United States it is illegal to name the winners of such contests—the moralists, who have shut the referee's mouth, hoped by so doing to lessen the severity of such affairs, but the very reverse has happened—and the only

way in which a boxer can score a palpable win in defiance of the police regulations is by knocking out his opponent. Accordingly the no-decision meetings are full of hard, fast fighting, and those who engage in them learn this great lesson—never to lose the opportunity of a decisive advantage.

THE PRESENT POSITION.

At the present moment we have half-a-dozen champions of England, each of them the holder of the Lonsdale Belt in his division, who form as good a team as we have ever possessed in the last 20 years. They are Digger Stanley (bantam class), Jem Driscoll (feather weights), Matt Wells (light weights), Young Joseph (welter weights), Jim Sullivan (middle weights), and Bombardier Wells (heavy weights). Of these six Driscoll is in a class by himself; he prefers out-fighting, but is equally good at inside work and it is impossible to put a finger on any weakness in his style, unless the possession of a temperament not absolutely imperturbable be accounted as such. Like Gans, called the "Old Master" in his day, he is a type of the natural genius which practice has made perfect. Young Joseph is the weakest of the six: he is a pretty boxer and a gentlemanly fighter, but is not very robust, and lacks the indispensable punch. Digger Stanley, who is an adept at inside work, is well worth his place in the team, though hardly as good as Bowker was in his prime. Matt Wells is not only a very fast and scientific boxer, but also a sturdy fighter with a punch, and he has little or nothing to learn about infighting. He is shortly to meet Wolgast but will have some difficulty in making the weight; one hopes for the best, while fearing the worst. It is in the middle-weight and heavy-weight divisions that cosmopolitan America's superiority is unquestionable. With more experience Sullivan could make a brave show against the best American middle-weights (there are better men coming on than Papke), but he is too high-strung and too susceptible to body-blows to win a world's championship. As for Bombardier Wells, he is as fast and as clever at out-fighting as any heavy-weight living, and he has the power of wrist-play which adds sting to the straight forward English punch. But though his body satisfies Euclid's definition of a line, he may be said to wear his stomach on his sleeve in a manner of speaking, and it is very doubtful whether the modern science of physical culture, though it can work wonders, will perform for him the miracle of curing this ostentatious weakness. But, while he lasts, he will be able to give the best of the iron-jawed negros and cosmopolitan fighting-machines a lively quarter of an hour, and when he comes to his full strength he will always have a chance of upsetting the odds. His amazing pace and piston-like left, with its effortless punch, must now and again put the most formidable antagonist off his game (the outpaced fighter often goes to pieces for a time), and cause him to leave the opening for a decisive stroke—and we already know that Wells is too quick-witted to miss an opportunity. But it is a thousand pities that he has been matched against Johnson during his novitiate. Champion of England though he be, Wells is merely a magnificent novice, a youth of 22 whose muscular system is unfinished, necessarily deficient in constitutional strength and stamina, and a trio at the inside-work of which the negro, a fighter born and made, is among the greatest of living masters—as uncannily clever, indeed, as Gans or any other of the little men of his race. It will be 2) to 1 on Johnson; it would be infinity to nothing but for the fact that the negro may not think it necessary to train seriously. If he goes into the ring with the fat which he has collected since the Reno affair, and Wells can keep out of danger for ten rounds (which would be a great achievement, all things considered), then the utterly unexpected might happen.—*The Times.*

The Horse.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE SADDLE HORSE AND HIS USE.

BY JOHN GILPIN.

CHAPTER IX.

JUMPING.

As soon as the horse is obedient in the long reins his education in jumping may begin. There is no better obstacle for the first lesson than a round log or the body of a fallen tree. This was recommended long ago by Dick Christian on the grounds that the horse cannot get a leg into it or break it, and must peck over once he goes at it. If such a log is not available a bamboo lapped round with straw ropes, plastered with mud, and whitewashed may be used. At first it should be laid on the ground in the circle in which the horse is accustomed to be exercised and he should be driven over it in the long reins. If he jumps over it or steps over it without making a fuss, well and good. In subsequent lessons, which should follow immediately on the ordinary work in the long reins while the horse has the sense of discipline still strong on him, the bar may be raised a little daily. If he will not cross the bar at first, even when the whip is cracked behind him, the crupper leading rein may be utilised to take him over. To make this, take a long rope and double it. Knot the two together about a foot from the doubled end and again about thirty inches further up. The loop at the doubled end is put over the horse's dock, the two loose ends are passed from behind through the rings of the snaffle, and the knot thirty inches from the loop rests on the horse's back and prevents the rope from dangling about his sides. The breaker should take the loose ends in his hand and walk forward without looking back. If the horse hangs back he finds a drag at the root of his tail and almost always follows at once. He may be accustomed to the use of the crupper leading rein early in his training. It is a capital contrivance for sharpening up a horse which is lazy when led, and is most valuable for inducing a horse to go into a horsebox or steamer. I am indebted to Captain Hayes for my knowledge of it.

As soon as the horse jumps the bar freely he should be schooled over other obstacles. It is a good plan to have three jumps, say a bar, a bank and ditch, and a hurdle, in a large circle. The breaker can then walk round a smaller concentric circle and drive the horse over them. If the horse tries to rush his jumps he can be turned about just as he starts to rush. This will soon teach him to go up to his fences in a temperate and balanced way. It is of the very first importance that the reins should not catch in the fences and thus give the horse a jab in the mouth. A plan to avoid this is to have a smooth arch of bamboo at right angles to the fence between it and the breaker, the middle of the arch at, and higher than, the fence. The reins will slip up one side, over the top, and down the other side without jarring the horse's mouth. As the horse should not be allowed to rush in approaching his jumps so also he should not be allowed to rush after landing. The reins must be very carefully handled as the horse lands for if he gets a jab in the mouth then he is very likely to refuse the jump next time.

When the horse does his lesson in really good style he may be sent round with a man on his back. At first the breaker should have the long reins and drive the horse as before. The rider can take hold of the breastplate to maintain his balance if necessary. If the horse goes well thus the ordinary reins may be put on and the horse ridden over the jumps in the ordinary way. It is a curious thing that we may drive a horse in the long reins backwards and forwards over the same jumps in the long reins as much as we please and he will not get tired of it, in fact he seems to like it, but as soon as we begin to ride him over jumps we find that he will get sick of continually jumping the same thing and will very likely refuse it. We should therefore take the horse afield as soon as possible. It is a good plan to take him in the long reins for a walk in the evenings and to put him over any likely obstacles we see. As soon as he gets clever at them we can ride him over them. He should be taken first at small places until he gains confidence. He should be allowed to take his time over them at first as he may get frightened if hustled.

It is better to let the horse judge his own distance at the jumps than to try to judge it for him. The majority of good performers leave their horses alone for the few strides preceding the jump leaving the whole thing to the horse. I do not mean that they give the horse an absolutely loose rein, but that they endeavour to convey to the horse no instructions as to how he is to jump, simply that he has to get over. Horses ridden in this way soon learn to look out for themselves and jump very safely.

Another school of riders handle their horses right up to the jumps and those of them who have very good hands and nerve succeed very well. The drawback to this system is that there are two chances of a mistake instead of one—the man may err as well as the horse. On the whole I think that horses accustomed to be ridden in the manner first described are the freer jumpers. The second method is more suitable to a cramped country.

Tom Assheton Smith, the greatest rider of a hard-riding generation, liked to put his horse at a big jump at a slight slant. It enabled the horse to judge his distance better he thought.

When coming up to a fence that one can see through it is always the best plan to put the horse at the thickest and ugliest part of it. He is more likely to jump it clean. If your horse jumps through his fences make up one with a stiff bamboo rail hidden near the top of it and drive him fast right into it with the long reins. The heavier the toss he takes the less likely he is to jump through his fences again.

A horse should be encouraged to change his feet on banks. At first many horses are inclined to fly them but they will soon learn to change their feet on the top if they are taken slowly up to them in the long reins. Care should be taken that the banks over which a young horse is schooled are perfectly sound. If he has a fall through putting his feet on a rotten bank it will delay his education. A horse should have plenty of pace on at a big ditch, but he should not be sent at it so fast as to risk his galloping into it before he sees it. Dick Christian, in one of his mimitab'e lectures, laid it down that "A horse don't go to jump his farthest by bein sent too fast at his fences," and again, "Take a good hold of your horse's head going up to your fences; the longer you hold him the farther he'll go," while Assheton Smith used to say "If you see a man going a hundred miles an hour at his fences you may depend upon it that man funks." (I quote from memory).

High timber and banks should be jumped slowly as a rule. The higher the horse raises his forehand before springing off at them the less is the effort required from him and his rider. If the horse is going very fast he can only get over a really high fence by standing well away from it and jumping very big. Efforts of this kind are all very well as long as the horse is fresh but he cannot be expected to continue to jump in this style for forty minutes with hounds. A horse should not be asked to jump bigger than is necessary so that he may have something in reserve if a really big fence and ditch is met with. Some horses jump timber best from a trot.

Ordinarily a horse should stand well away from his jumps and land well past them. Timber is an exception except where there is a ditch with it. Such a combination is fortunately rare as it stops a good many people.

The beginner will probably be surprised at his horse's performance the first time he rides him to hounds or pig-sticking. He will find that the horse excited and keen is a bigger and better jumper than he judged him to be during the time of schooling. With the pace on, and the excitement of meeting other horses and the hounds to spur him on, it is extraordinary the ease with which a good and well-schooled horse covers a country which one would feel inclined to look at twice in cold blood.

A good deal of the rider's part in jumping may be expressed in negatives. Don't interfere with your horse at his fences. Don't keep a strain on the reins while the horse is in the air or is landing. Don't lean forward as the horse is coming down. Don't take hold of the horse's mouth with a jerk of the reins after landing. Don't interfere with your horse if he stumbles on landing but sit back and leave his mouth alone. Don't forget your balance.

A beginner is apt to think only of his grip and to squeeze the horse so hard as to loose his own position in the saddle when going at his first few jumps. He should remember that no amount of grip will do without balance. He should keep his shoulders behind a line drawn through his seat perpendicular to the ground (not to the horse's back), and his feet a little forward rather than back. I do not believe much in rule-of-thumb methods but one tip which may be useful to some is this:—While going up to your jump, sitting as described in the chapter on "Seat," look up at the sky *immediately* above your head. This will take your shoulders about the right distance backwards, and when you look to the front again, keeping your shoulders where the upward look put them, you will not be badly placed on your horse for the jump. Once you find the position you will wonder wherein your initial difficulties lay. They lie in balance as is the case in bicycling, skating, swimming, and, if we only remember it, walking and running. Above all things keep the arms and loins flexible.

The beginner must remember that Indian going is very hard as a rule and very trying to a horse's legs. He should therefore indulge himself in the joys of jumping with moderation when the ground is hard and should take advantage of the improved conditions consequent on a shower to give his horse a schooling gallop. He should not forget to put bandages or boots on his horse's forelegs when schooling for fear of overreaches, and that it is the tired horse, as a rule, that breaks down.

Where the schooling fences are under the breaker's control the landing should be softened by a good dressing of tan or stable manure to save the horse's legs from jar. Coarse sawdust, shavings, elephants' dung, etc., are all useful for this purpose and so is old thatch.

Shows.

KASHMIR HORSE SHOW.

THE Annual Kashmir Horse Show was held at Gulmarg on the 17th August under the patronage of H. H. Sir Pratab Singh Bahadur, G.C.S.I., Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir, Colonel Keith Erskine, C.I.E., Resident in Kashmir, and Sir David P. Masson, Kt., C.I.E. The Committee consisted of Colonel Egerton, Queen's Own Corps of Guides, Colonel Lang, 5th Cavalry, Colonel Gilbert, D.S.O., Royal Sussex Regiment, Colonel Lachlan, R.F.A., and Major Elsmie, 25th Cavalry, F.F., and the arrangements were in the hands of Major Ferguson Davis, C.I.E., D.S.O., 53rd Sikhs, F.F., as Secretary. The Show was a big success; entries were larger than at previous shows, the arrangements were excellent, the weather conditions perfect and the attendance a large one. The Frontier Force were "At Home" on the grounds and H. H. the Maharajah's band played during the afternoon. Appended is the list of awards:—

Class I.—English and Colonial ponies, 14-2 and under. Prizes given by Sir David Masson; 20 entries. Judges.—Colonel Carruthers and Major Chaplin. 1, Major Holden's Eventide; 2, Captain Sandiland's Daisy Maid; 3, Major Fred Davies' Kingfisher.

Class II.—Country-bred ponies, 14-2 and under. Prizes given from the Fund; 13 entries. Judges.—Major Elsmie and Captain Norman. 1, Captain McConaghy's Primrose; 2, Mrs Ducat's Betty; 3, Captain Chevenix-French's Dun Tommy.

Class III.—Arab ponies, 14-2 and under. Prizes given by the Residency staff; 14 entries. Judges.—Colonel Medley and Major Ross. 1, Captain Hector Campbell's Zarafshan; 2, Captain Hector Campbell's Suliman; 3, Captain McConaghy's Light of Asia.

Class IV.—English and Colonial polo ponies. Prizes given by the Punjab Banking Company; 17 entries. Judges.—Colonel Egerton, Major Chaplin and Captain Farran. 1, Captain Cruddas' Ballet Girl; 2, Mr. G. Leslie-Smith's Little David; 3, Captain Sandiland's Daisy Maid.

Class V.—Country-bred polo ponies. Prizes given from the Fund; 10 entries. Judges.—Major Elsmie and Captain Norman. 1, Major Buist's Signal; 2, Captain Howell's Scandal; 3, Major Buist's Bluebell.

Class VI.—Heavy-weight Arab polo ponies. Prizes given from the Fund; 8 entries. Judges.—Major Ross and Major Holden; 1, XXXV Sikhs Polo Club's Fleetwood; 2, Major Boileau's Dara; 3, Miss Bruce's Happy Thought.

Class VII.—Light-weight Arab polo ponies. Prizes given by Mr. Nedon; 15 entries. Judges.—Major Davies and Major Elsmie. 1, Captain Hector Campbell's Zarafshan; 2, Mr. D. K. McLeod's Gangway; 3, Major Mackenzie's Satin Coat.

Class VIII.—Ladies' hacks, to be ridden side-saddle by owners. Prizes given from the Fund; 15 entries. Judges.—Colonel Lachlan and Major Pennington. 1, Mrs. Lang's Don Juan; 2, Mrs. Barstow's Minnehaha; 3, Mrs. Mackenzie's Karmela.

Class IX.—Any class or height, ridden either saddle by ladies. Prizes given from the Fund; 23 entries. Judges.—Colonel Lachlan and Major Pennington 1, Mrs. Fred. Davies' Kingfisher; 2, Captain Sandiland's Daisy Maid; 3, Mrs. Lang's Don Juan.

Class X.—Jumping for ladies. Prize given from the Fund; 6 entries. Judges.—Colonel Egerton, Colonel Lachlan, Major Elsmie and Mr. D. O. W. Lamb. 1, Mrs. Lister's Midnight, ridden by Mrs. Digby.

Class XI.—Open jumping for ponies, 14-1 and under. Prize given by Officers' Queen's Own Corps of Guides; 15 entries. Judges.—Colonel Lang, Major Chaplin, Major Davies and Mr. D. O. W. Lamb. 1, Major Malcolm Bruce's Ladybird.

Class XII.—Open jumping for horses over 14-1. Prize given from the Fund; 10 entries. Judges.—Colonel Egerton, Colonel Medley, Captain Howell and Captain Dyke. 1, Colonel Lang's Hercules.

Class XIII.—Children's ponies. Prizes given by the Working Committee; 14 entries. Judges.—Colonel Gilbert and Major Buist. 1, Miss Kathleen Douglas' Tiny; 2, Master John Donald's Daisy; 3, Miss Winnie Bedwell's Jem.

Class XIV.—Best Arab in the Show, open to all prize winners. Prize given by H. H. the Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir; 8 competitors. Judges.—Colonel Medley, Colonel Lachlan, Major Davies, Major Elsmie, Major Ross, Major Holden, and Major Pennington. Captain Hector Campbell's Zarafshan.

Class XV.—Best English or Colonial in the Show. Open to all prize winners. Prize given by Colonel Keith Erskine, Resident in Kashmir; 9 competitors. Judges.—Colonel Egerton, Colonel Carruthers, Colonel Lachlan, Major Chaplin, Major Pennington and Captain Farran. Major Holden's Eventide.

THE servants were abed, and the doctor answered the bell, himself. A coloured man stood on the steps holding a large package. "Is Miss Matildah, the cook, at home, sah!" asked the man. "Yes, but she has retired," returned the doctor. "Can I leab dis fo' her, sah." "Certainly," said the doctor. He took the bundle, from which flowers and were protuding, and after bidding the man good night carefully carried it to the kitchen, where he deposited it, paper and all, in a pan of water. The doctor thought nothing more of the affair until he heard Matilda's angry voice raised in conversation with the maid. "Ef I had de pusson heah," cried the cook, "dat put mah new spring hat in diser dishpan, I'd scald 'im for sho!"

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THURSDAY, 7th September, 1911.

THE EXPANSION OF THE "ZOO."

DESPITE the vast improvements in the London Zoological Gardens effected during the last few years, to which an article was devoted in our issue of 11th May, the authorities are by no means satisfied to rest content with what has been accomplished already. On the contrary, according to an apparently inspired article in the *Times* of 26th July, they have in view a scheme to lay out some portions of the Gardens after the fashion inaugurated by Mr. Carl Hagenbeck at Stellingen, and thereby permit the animals to lead a more or less complete open-air life amid surroundings which will permit their being seen by the public in something approaching their natural conditions.

The old-time fetish that tropical animals, when removed to temperate climates, require to be cossetted and nursed and kept in small and highly heated cages, has been knocked on the head for ever. For not only is such treatment totally unnecessary in order to preserve the health of the animals, but it has precisely the opposite effect; since such hot stuffy dens form ideal nurseries for all kinds of mischievous germs, and thus tend to produce the very opposite effect to that which was intended.

For years past Mr. Hagenbeck has been steadily developing his system of displaying his animals amid landscapes constructed to imitate as nearly as possible their natural surroundings, till he has attained the most remarkable and successful results. As is stated in the *Times* article, "he has shown how it is possible to lay out a wide artificial hillside on which not only do several separate groups of animals roam in apparent freedom, being confined only by sunk ha-has, but visitors pass freely along several hidden pathways, seeing the beasts, but out of sight of each other. Were this idea applied to a new site created by adding a fresh grant of land to that lately given, the public in Regent's Park would have an uninterrupted view of the whole of the beast-inhabited landscape as far as the highest crags which formed the background of the whole picture. Inside the Gardens visitors on the successive hidden pathways would in the same way see everything that lay in front of them on the open side and be concealed from their fellows on the other. Safety is secured by the width of the ha-has bounding each enclosure, and by an overhanging bank or line of rock; and this arrangement clearly requires a good deal of room, especially in the case of animals that can spring."

The proposal is a most attractive one and there is not the slightest doubt that it ought to be carried out. The difficulty, of course, comes when we have to consider ways and means, the two main desiderata begin more land and more money. And here we at once begin to tread on dangerous ground, for if the general public supplies these, it is quite certain that it will require a *quid pro quo*; most likely in the way of free or cheap admission, under certain conditions and at certain times to the Gardens.

The Zoological Society, as most persons are aware, is a private body, deriving a large portion of its income—and that the most stable portion—from the

entrance fees and subscriptions of its Fellows. At present a large slice of the income is spent on scientific publications; and if the funds were to receive a national subsidy, there would very likely be difficulties in regard to the continuation of this item of expenditure. The Fellows, too, would be loth to relinquish their privilege of being the regulators of admission to the Gardens on Sunday.

In addition to a financial contribution, the public would also have to be asked to cede to the Society a considerable slice of ground adjacent to the south and western sides of the present Gardens for it is an absolute certainty that the alterations contemplated cannot possibly be carried out without such an accession of territory.

The *Times* suggests that "it might be possible for an arrangement to be reached by which the public were admitted on Sundays at a cheap rate to the half of the Gardens containing the new panoramas and the most popular beasts, while Fellows retained the right of sole entry to the other half, including the neighbourhood of their private building. The wide and increasing popularity of the 'Zoo' makes it probable that, if it were developed in the manner suggested, the right of Sunday admission would be generally regarded as more than compensating for the loss of the open park-land. Only by some such arrangement does it seem possible to secure the space essential for the maintenance of the work of the 'Zoo' in a way worthy of its national position, without prejudice to other claims."

Whether this would prove quite a satisfactory solution of a difficult and delicate problem may perhaps be doubtful; but, at any rate, it indicates the lines on which a settlement might be reached. And good will and a spirit of give-and-take on both sides, there ought to be no very serious difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory compromise. It must, however, be distinctly borne in mind that the essence of a compromise consists in each side giving up something which they value, and not, as is too often the case, that one side must sit still and yield all along the line, while the other seizes and enjoys the whole of the concessions.

Special Telegrams.

THE GIMCRACK STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Gimcrack Stakes—*Of* 5sovs. each, 3 ft. (to the fund) with 1,000sovs. added by the members of the York Gimcrack Club; for two-year-olds; colts 12st. 12lb. and fillies and geldings 8st. 9lb.; a winner (selling races excepted) of any race value 200sovs. to carry 3lb., of two of 200sovs. or one of 450sovs. 6lb., of two of 450sovs. or of one of 950sovs. 9lb. extra (extreme penalty); maidens at starting allowed 5lb.; the second to receive 75sovs., and the third 25sovs. out of the stakes. 6 furlongs, straight.—

London, *Thursday, 31st August 1911.*

Mr. E. Hulton's b c LOMOND, by Desmond —Lowland Aggie, ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's ch c FLANDERS, by Burgomaster—Fiesole, ... Martin 2
Mr. G. Renwick's br c NEWMINSTER II., by John o'Gaunt—Eugenia, ... Ringstead 3
Mr. L. Neumann's br f SOURABAYA, by Spearmint—Sirenia, ... 0
Lord Alington's ch c KEIGHLEY COMMON by Common—Clef d'Or, ... 0
Sir E. Cassel's b c CYLGAD, by Cyllene—Gadfly 0

(*Winner trained by Wootton.*)

Betting: 85 to 40 on Lomond, 6 to 1 agst. Flanders, 20 to 1 Newminster II.

Cylgad won by three lengths but was disqualified for boring; two lengths between Lomond and Flanders.

"Mr. Crimp is rapidly getting bald," remarked the neighbour. "I hope he ain't worrying over it, Mrs. Crimp?"
"Well it do bother him a bit." Mrs. Crimp admitted.
"And well it might," said her neighbour. "When my old man lost his hair, he felt the cold somethin' terrible."
"Oh! it ain's cold worries Alf. It's the bother he has when he's washin' himself. If he doesn't keep his hat on, poor dear, he can't tell where his face finishes."

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The only feature about the Leger betting since last week is the shortening of Lycaon's price from 4 to 1 to 5 to 2. The favourite, King William, is at the same price, 11 to 8. Prince Palatine's position is also unchanged as he is still quoted at 6 to 1. All the others that were quoted in Calcutta last week have gone back. Tootles, who was at 8 to 1, is now quoted at 10 to 1. Pietri has gone back from 12 to 1 to 16 to 1 and the Frenchman, Faucheur, from that price to more than double the odds, his present figure according to the wire to the *Handicap* being 25 to 1. We doubt whether there was ever any justification for his being quoted at so short a price as 12 to 1. Seaforth is still quoted at 12 to 1, but Bannockburn, who was also at this figure last week, is now at 20 to 1. All these quotations and these fluctuations above noted go to show that it is very unwise for people so far removed from the scene of operations as this to back horses ante-post. It is obviously impossible for betting information in India to be of any real value unless it is wired daily, or we might almost say hourly, and consequently the wise speculator, who may have a special fancy he wants to back, will have an S. P. wager. Reuter's telegrams are not always a reliable guide and even the special wires to our contemporaries are not always up-to-date enough to give a really reliable guide to the market odds obtainable. *The Handicap's* quotations are given for what they are worth and as indicating prices which a firm of bookmakers was ready to lay in Calcutta on Friday last and nothing beyond this:—

11 to 8 agst. King William (Lord Derby) Lambton.
5 to 2 agst. Lycaon (Mr. J. B. Joel) Morton.
6 to 1 agst. Prince Palatine (Mr. T. Pilkington) Beardsley.
10 to 1 Tootles (Captain F. Forrester) Lewis.
12 to 1 Seaforth (Mr. D. McCalmont) Persse.
16 to 1 Pietri (Mr. L. de Rothschild) Watson
16 to 1 Bachelor's Hope (Mr. A. Lowry) Persse.

The rest of the quotations cannot at present have any special interest for anyone and until some indication is given of the probable starters the less advertised they are the better. The race is run a week hence and so far as the indications go the field does not look as if it would be a very big one. Mr. Joel is stated to have a very good opinion of Lycaon and is chronicled as having stated that he would beat King William wherever the pair finished in the race. This may be, we fear, an over-sanguine estimate, for even granting that Lycaon may be a much-improved colt, the present favourite's good public form this season cannot be disregarded and Lycaon has not shown as much brilliance in public as his rival. Mr. J. D. Allison, the "Special Commissioner" of the London *Sportsman*, gives Bachelor's Hope some sort of a chance on the strength of his victory in the St. James' Palace Stakes in which he very easily defeated Cherry King and Deluge, but the distance of this race is only a mile and it is not therefore, we should be inclined to think, any very reliable indication as to what he might do at Doncaster. Bachelor's Hope is a chestnut colt by Tredennis out of Lady Bawn and was defeated three times this season before he won this one mile race at Ascot, his three efforts being when he ran fourth in the Mount Felix Plate, 1 mile 60 yards, at Sandown to Bannockburn, Maxima and Deluge: eighth immediately behind Bannockburn in the Derby; and fifth in the King's Stand Stakes, 5 furlongs, at Ascot won by Hornet's Beauty. His public form is not therefore very encouraging and we do not see that his success in the St. James' Palace Stakes advances things very much. Mr. Allison, however, is a non-believer in the present favourite and every week his notes contain something new that he thinks may beat him. Cherry King is another one to which he gives an outside chance. He is trained by Charles Marsh and is by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady and earlier in the present year he won the Addleston Maiden Three-year-old Plate, 1¼ mile, at Kempton, beating Martingale II and John o'Lorne, but this does not make him out a Leger winner and public form is, after all, what we like to see. Mr. Allison says that Cherry King "has done a lot of good work" and is being specially readied for Doncaster. Our own idea is, however, that there is only one horse in the race that has given any really solid public assurance of merit and that is King William.

Pillo's success in the Great Ebor Handicap, 1¾ mile, at York was foreshadowed as being within the range of practical politics by his victory on the Northumberland Plate, 2 miles, at Newcastle in which he beat Kilbrony who was giving him only 6lb. and also by his being greatly fancied for the Goodwood Plate (2 miles 3 furlongs) in which he was beaten by the outsider Ignition. He nevertheless started at a very nice price, 100 to 12 being obtainable about him right up to the start. He is recorded as having had no difficulty at all in beating Major J. D. Edwardes' Claretoi who was ridden by Whalley and started at a very outside price and Mr. W. Astor's Mirador who was only a short head behind Claretoi. Pillo is a six-year-old by Raeburn out of Golden Horn and is owned by Mr. James Buchanan of Epsom Lad and Black Sand fame. Mr. Buchanan's first successful speculation in race horses was Little Red Rat, and shortly after that he, in 1901, bought Epsom Lad from Lord Rosebery and with him won over £20,000 in stakes alone, his victories including the Princess of Wales' Stakes, Eclipse Stakes and Kempton Park Stakes. Black Sand won Mr. Buchanan the Cesarewitch and the Jockey Club Cup. Mr. Buchanan then trained with Major Edwardes but Robinson has had his horses of recent years. Pillo ran well both as a two-year-old and a three-year-old, in the later season winning the Great Northern Handicap, 1½ mile, beating Hanover Square, Turbine, Old China, etc.; the Durdans Plate, 1½ mile, at Epsom and the Gold Vase (2 miles) at Ascot in which he defeated Wuffy. He therefore gave evidence early in his career of his capacity to stay. He did not run at all as a four-year-old and last season he was out six times and only won once. He ran second to Procope in the Burton Welter Plate, 1½ mile, at Derby, also in the Caledonian Hunt Cup, 1 mile 5 furlongs, at Ayr, to Avernus, the only other runner, and was beaten a head. At the same meeting he won the County Cup, 1 mile 5 furlongs, beating Dinnet and Slounston. Later in the year at Manchester he ran second in the Delamere Handicap, 2 miles, to Clarenceux, Eey Falo was third, Golden Lily, Last Call next, and six others ran. It is in contemplation to send him to the stud at the end of this season and beautifully bred as he is, as he gets St. Simon one side and Bend Or the other, he is bound to make his mark. He is bred to stay as his dam Golden Horn is out of Yashmak by Mogador by King Tom by Harkaway out of Pocahontas and Yashmak's dam Disappointment is by Macaroni. Golden Horn is by Bend Or (Doncaster—Rouge Rose) and therefore gets such great mares as Ellen Horne, Alice Hawthorne (dam of Thormanby) and Pocahontas in her pedigree. On the sire's side also Pillo gets the great *jument base* ladies in much profusion and Martha Lynn, Mrs. Ridgeway, Merope (dam of Flying Duchess dam of Galopin herself by Voltaire out of Velocipede's dam), Pocahontas twice, etc., and it would be difficult to fault him as a sire for stayers. Mr. Buchanan has his stud farm at Lavington, Petworth, Sussex, and amongst other stallions already there he has Black Sand (Melanion —Sanda) and Diamond Stud (Diamond Jubilee—Dame d' Or).

The matter of the Bombay Government's interference in the control of racing in Western India and also of the private affairs of the W.I.T.C. has advanced a step or two further during the past week. The W.I.T.C. having failed to obtain any satisfaction from the Government of Bombay and finding all their submissions and arguments met by an uncompromising negative have taken the matter up to the Imperial Government and have also appealed, under advice, to the Secretary of State for India in Council. The W.I.T.C.'s memorial to H.E. the Viceroy, protesting against the contemplated legislation to control racing reached Simla on the 28th August. The Stewards have appealed on two main points: (1) the curtailment of the racing dates, (2) the Government control of the Club's totalisators, but they have also very fully and very ably set out their case and shown what small consideration the Stewards were accorded by the official deputed by H.E. the Governor of Bombay to meet them. The Stewards have concurred with H.E. Sir George Clarke as to the desirability of abolishing bookmakers or, at least, they have not opposed him but they have further urged that "bucket-shop" betting, *i.e.*, betting off the course over which the W.I.T.C. have no control should likewise be abolished. The Stewards do not say so in so many words but we gather that their private opinion is, that if these "bucket-shops"

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were done away with and betting on the race-course by bookmakers were continued, enough would have been done to check the "demoralising effect" upon the population of which H.E. the Governor has spoken. Everyone knows of course that racing in India will not thrive without the bookmaker, for there are very few owners who can afford to race and not bet, and if we kill the owner, we kill racing. The totalisator is not a means of betting that is of any avail to the heavy bettor and the reason is that the ready money betting public *pace* H.E. Sir George Clarke is not a sufficiently large one to make totalisator dividends big enough to be remunerative. In the case of an outsider winning the advocates of that system of gambling have their opportunity of pointing with pride to the long price the machine lays to a Rs. 10 note, but these *coups* come very seldom and the average price to a moderate stake is poor indeed. This thing has been tried in Calcutta and proved a rank failure and it is not likely to be any more successful in Western India where the race crowds are not any bigger, if as big as we get here. The Stewards of the W.I.T.C. in their submission to the Local Government pointed out in a very able and succinct note how well controlled was the Ring. To quote their note :—

"The following are our measures for exercising control over betting in our enclosures.

(1) Every bookmaker has to apply for a license before he can bet, and such license is only granted after a careful examination of the applicant's credentials.

(2) Betting is not allowed previous to the commencement of a day's racing. To ensure this each bookmaker's book is sealed before the racing begins, and at the end of each race, every column in each book is again stamped, with a view to the prevention of bogus bets being subsequently included.

(3) At the close of a day's racing, all bookmaker's books are submitted to the Secretary's office where a close scrutiny is made of all the betting. The surest proof of any 'ramp' is to be found in the betting, especially if bets have been 'booked' in contradistinction to cash bets.

(4) Bookmakers, in order to claim recovery of debts through the medium of the Stewards, must report their defaulters within one month of the close of any meeting, and such defaulters are posted and warned off if their debts are not discharged within a further two months.

"This is a decided check on reckless gambling. In the first place bookmakers are not prone to bet heavily with persons of limited capital, and the fact of all defaulters being warned off is an equal restraint on the other side in the same direction.

"The proof of the absence of any unlimited gambling may be seen in the very few cases of defaulters which occur and the majority of these settle in time.

(5) Cash betting only is allowed in the 2nd Enclosure.

(6) Bookmakers making bets on credit with officers of rank junior to a Major in the Army or Captain in the Navy cannot, in the event of default, claim the protection of the Stewards.

(7) All betting disputes are carefully considered by the Stewards.

(8) Any suspicion of malpractice on the part of bookmakers, such as collusion with Owners, Jockeys and Trainers, etc., is dealt with promptly and summarily by the Stewards.

(9) Any persons betting and suspected similarly of collusion with Owners, Jockeys, Trainers, etc., are warned off. Quite lately we have dealt in such a manner with a gang of punters from Australia.

"It will be seen that so far as the Turf Club is concerned within its own powers and limits, its control is sufficient and is very strictly carried out. Indeed, it may be safely asserted that the Western India Turf Club has laid down stricter rules to control betting and carries out its supervision of the same in a more drastic manner than any other existing Turf Club."

THERE are, however, a good many owners in Western India as the W.I.T.C. say who are opposed to the bookmaker and think that to punish him for his often very cramped prices he should be cast forth and given a term of banishment. On the question of control, however, the Stewards make out a very strong case. However as they have given in to Government on this question there is nothing to be gained in labouring the point further so far as Western India is concerned.

THE chief points are those which are first enumerated, the curtailing of racing dates and the claim put in by Government to "run" the W.I.T.C. "totes." Curtailment of the racing dates is the proceeding which, to our, mind is the least justifiable. The Government have failed to prove any single one of their contentions and have declined to reply to the argument put forward by the Stewards.

"Supposing" said the Stewards "that the main idea is to put down gambling, why is racing proposed to be cut down to 20 days in all, why should we not be allowed 30 days, or even why should any be permitted at all. It appears to us that this measure has been inconsiderately conceived and without any regard to facts or such interests as are involved."

The point has been taken that if stopping gambling is the main thing for which H.E. Sir George Clarke is "out gunning" he somewhat stultifies himself by bringing in an Act to legalise it! This is a truly Gilbertian proceeding! What difference is there between one form of gambling and another? Are the people who play bridge and poker for high points to be left out or the people who gamble in the share market, or in any other one of the many forms in which gambling goes on? This great Janus Act will be a masterpiece of inconsistency!!

THE Stewards of the W.I.T.C. have every right on their side again in protesting against Government Control of the totalisators. The Government have said that they claim absolute right to say when, where and for how long betting by totalisators shall continue. This means that they claim to at any moment, step in and stop it altogether without a word of warning! In such circumstances it is hardly to be wondered if the W.I.T.C. demur. What guarantee have they that after having gone to the expense of purchasing the new type of machines, erecting the necessary buildings and so forth, Government will not render all this expenditure nugatory by stopping the machines? None whatever that we can see! The W.I.T.C. also very reasonably ask for one year's time within which to effect this very radical change in the system of race-course betting. To this request the Government have returned a curt refusal and have said that the new *regime* will come in force from June 1912. To again quote the Stewards' reply :—

"If Government insists on an acceptance *in toto* of its original terms, we can but give our opinion that the result will not only be a refusal but an amount of friction and discontent as will subsequently be very hard to smooth over. Perhaps it would be as well for us now to give our views of the original Government letter, so that there may be no misapprehension as to how it is likely to be received. The letter opens with statements regarding racing, betting and gambling which are not founded on fact and in support of which no evidence is furnished. We can show that although the Government states that it has for a long time past been considering the serious state of affairs, they have never in any shape or form approached or consulted with the Stewards as to how far the evils they complain of really exist, what measures the Turf Club takes for the management of such matters within its own jurisdiction, or what proposals, if any, the Stewards might wish to suggest towards an improvement of affairs. On the contrary, the Governor in Council, without taking any expert opinion such as we could offer him, proceeds to dictate terms to the

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Club, failing the acceptance of which there are threats conveyed of prosecutions and resumption of lands now leased to the Western India Turf Club."

This policy of "obey or we shoot' is against all principles of fair play and we shall be surprised if this view is not taken by the higher authorities before whom the whole matter has now gone up.

THE S.S. *Itonus* with horses from Australia arrived in port on Tuesday afternoon and discharged her cargo at the docks.

WE much regret to learn that when War Cloud fell with Captain Meynell at Poona this popular soldier G.R. broke a leg. It is most unfortunate as it will, we fear, spoil the whole of the coming winter season for Captain Meynell. We wish him as speedy a recovery as the circumstances will permit.

THE entries for the Calcutta Monsoon Second Extra Meeting will be found at a later page. The lists are good ones and show that there is plenty of vitality still, but whether the Stewards will be constrained to extend the season beyond the Third Extra, already advertised, we are doubtful. The recent rain has given us the good going that we were entitled to expect earlier in the years and it is cooler now in September—the worst month in the whole year!—than it was at the so-called commencement of the rains.

CAPTAIN ORMOND WINTER, the well-known G.R., is coming to race in Calcutta this cold season, having been appointed to the command of the field battery at Barrackpore on attaining his majority. Captain Winter's many friends in this part of the world will be very glad to welcome him in their midst.

THERE was no racing in Calcutta last Saturday but the Annual Mounted Sports of the Calcutta Light Horse on the Ballygunge Maidan filled the gap very successfully. There was a large crowd of spectators and the proceedings were carried through without a hitch. Entries were big and all the events keenly contested while the excellence of the arrangements reflected much credit on the committee. The jumping competition which opened the programme was a very good show, only a few points dividing the leaders at the finish. Mr. Murray won on Desmond from Mr. Wilson on Swashbuckler and Mr. Mitchell on Juba. The Bucket and Ball Race was won by Miss Jenkins and Mr. Ballantyne with Miss Binning and Mr. Walker second. Miss Jenkins scored a second win later in the afternoon when she was partnered by Mr. R. A. C. Pugh in the Chatty Race. The Tournament Stakes—Gentlemen to take peg with a lance, lady to break a chatty—was won by Miss Binning and Mr. E. A. Souter. The V.C. Rescue Race was a test of horsemanship and proved a good contest, Messrs. Radmore and Allen won from Messrs. McLean and Marshall by two lengths. Seventeen came out for the Musical Chairs eventually won by Mr. Steele-Perkins. A Barebacked Race brought the proceedings to a conclusion, Mr. Bletsoe winning comfortably.

OUR Poona correspondent writes:—Though the opening event saw only three runners the rest were not at all bad, there being but few omissions. The occasion was the beginning of the Big Meeting, which was favoured with fine weather, but the attendance was not as large as we generally expect. Mr. Cecil Gray arrived by the mail on Friday and has returned to his duties, there being also newcomers from Calcutta, to fill up the gap in racing there.

The Yerrowda Plate, though only a hurdle race, did not come off without a fall. Two of Mr. Apear's were in, Sequent and Royal Scotland, both being out for the first time over jumps, and being the better stayer the latter was made favourite, Realm being the outsider. Sequent was made the pacemaker, and at the early jumps Royal Scotland appeared to gain. He was, however, rather impetuous at the take-off, and nearing the six furlongs he scarcely rose at all, coming down with fortunately no injury to Hayhoe. Sequent was full of running all the way, and though he allowed Realm to head him at the five he eventually won fairly hard held.

It was rather surprising to find Majesty left out of the Lilliputs, Abdul Malik being the stable supporter and of course being backed down to half money, Creditor and Rajput next at sixes with a nibble at Bay Middleton, who might have run close up but for getting a bad start. Happy Land showed them all the way to the turn, Creditor, Rajput and Abdul Malik being in pursuit. As they turned Creditor took over and his stable companion Sharar drew up outside, but just before the distance Abdul Malik was steered in between them, got through, and won comfortably. Rajput ran badly, but at the finish Bay Middleton came up for third money, there, however, being no place betting for three.

Next came the other extreme, round the course and distance, and one of the best things one could find on paper seemed to be old Precious, he being at odds on, Famous 9 to 2, Valens sixes and Tajilmulook eights. To begin with, the race was run slow, and this partly accounts for the bad upset. Urgent went out to make the running clear of the rest till in the straight, and may be said to have run one of his best races. Famous followed to the mile, where Valens passed him, Merrily handy, but the last named fell away from the five furlongs where the front two each had a clear lead. A furlong later Tajilmulook, who had been alongside Precious in the rear, began to move up, and as they turned he, Valens, and Urgent were practically level in front of Precious, Famous having dropped back and pulling up lame. A shout went up for Precious, but Tajilmulook never allowing him to get within striking distance won more comfortably than anyone could have anticipated.

The race of the day was, of course, the Trial Plate, there being fifteen runners with the exception, unfortunately, of Soultline. On recent running Tangaroa might reasonably have been a hot favourite, but after the first rush on him there came one for Cherry Hackle, who started at evens with Hilarity next shortest at sevens to these two. Aborigine, Cattaro, Last Call and Punt represented class, but none of them appears quite ready, the first and last of these being nearest fit. Dumella, who had to be led to the post, and Valiant gave a deal of trouble, the latter being badly left as he deserved! Tangaroa was first out, and, as he was never headed and won cantering, the race needs little description. The order of the first three, in fact, was unchanged all through from the first few strides onwards, Hilarity and Cherry Hackle following the leader, and next being Aborigine and Crossbred. Crossbred passed Aborigine in the last furlong, but could not disturb the first three.

In the mile and a quarter for new Arabs we were supposed to have a good thing in Aga, Steward giving nearly a stone being second in demand, Terror at sixes and the rest tens and more. The early running saw Dawood Beg take a clear lead, Burgomaster, Money Gold and Baloz prominent next, and at the mile Terror was with them. Mysore at the five led for a spell, but was passed by Terror and Money Gold, and at the bend Aga coming outside was hailed as the winner, Terror, however, held him safe and in a last burst was just able to keep to the good from Dawood Beg and Money Gold, the stable second string thus beating the favourite.

The same stable had a similar experience in the next, the 7 furlongs Maiden Plate, when Singer proved no better than Vazir, the two having no sort of chance with Abdul Malik, who was once more made an odds on chance. He drew none too good a position, but after Ashroff had led out, he shot away and came over to the rails a clear three lengths in front. Vazir, Ashroff, Order and Solitaire followed in line and joined by Mutrood at the half mile ran thus to the bend. Here Singer was seen outside but going none too well, and could only dead heat with Vazir badly beaten by Abdul Malik, who thus won both his races easily. This also gave Brown his second win, further strengthening his position at the top of the list, gained in the preceding extras.

HAZZA, the jockey, has had his license suspended for infringement of the rules relating to training work on the course.

JOCKEYS Northmore and R. Fraser have arrived from Calcutta, also the bookmakers Harding and Ducasse, but the latter will return in time for the 9th, though continuing business here.

THE Seventeenth Annual Horse Show of the Tollygunge Club is fixed for Tuesday, the 2nd January 1912.

THE Bombay Mounted Sports, which were to have been held on the 30th ultimo, had to be abandoned on account of the wet weather.

MR. LIONEL O. MUNN has won the Irish Amateur Golf Championship beating the Hon. Michael Scott by 7 up and 6 to play. Mr. Munn has now won the Irish Open Amateur Championship three years in succession: this year, last year and the one before that, a feat no other Irishman has ever accomplished. He is almost certainly the best amateur in Ireland at the present time, and is the great hope of the Emerald Isle in the matter of its golf.

A TEN-ROUND contest between Matt Wells, the British Light Weight Boxing Champion, and "Knock Out" Brown, a prominent American light weight, at New York on the 30th ultimo. The Britisher completely outpointed his opponent and eventually knocked him out.

THE last English mail brings us news of the death of Tom Thomas, ex-middle-weight Boxing Champion of England. He crossed the Great Divide on Sunday, the 13th ultimo, carrying with him the affection, esteem and admiration not only of his fellow Welshmen but of all who ever knew him. Thomas was born at Carncelyn Farm, Penygraig, South Wales, in 1880, and had a splendid record in the prize ring. He appeared at Wonderland in 1905 with an unbeaten record to meet Harry Shearing whom he knocked out in 3 rounds. He continued his victorious career and up to November 1910 he had fought 15 more contests and won them all, beating among others Charlie Wilson, Jack Costello (twice), Pat O'Keefe, Fred Drummond and "Tiger" Smith, the last named being well known in India some years ago. He was the holder of the Lonsdale belt for middle-weight championship of England but lost the title to Jim Sullivan who beat him on points in a 20-round contest at the National Sporting Club in November last. A return meeting was talked of but never came off and Thomas met Bandsman Rice in February this year. He seemed to have lost all his form for after having the worst of the deal he was disqualified on a foul in the eighteenth round. Thomas might have been even more famous had it not been for the persistent and repeated attacks of his life long enemy rheumatism, which frequently hampered his training.

REUTER wires the defeat of Hackenschmidt by Gotch in a match for the wrestling championship of the world at Chicago on the 4th instant. Gotch gained two successive falls, the first in fourteen minutes by application of the leg hold, and a new chancery hold. The second fall occupied 5 minutes 30 seconds, and was gained as the result of the toe hold. After the match Hackenschmidt said it had been a fair contest and that the best man had won. He was sorry, he said, that he could not make a better show.

MANY of our readers will remember Mr. C. R. D. Pritchett, who made such a big bid for the Lawn Tennis Singles Championship in 1910, only being defeated by Mr. F. N. Warden after a strenuous match in the final. Last year in company with Mr. C. J. Glenny he won the Gentlemen's Doubles at the Scottish Championships and, as will be seen from our English sporting letter this week, he again got into the final of the Doubles with Glenny, but was on this occasion defeated by Messrs. Clements and Dunlop.

MESSRS. W. LESLIE AND CO. of Calcutta have just issued a small Motor Car list which will be of great interest to intending purchasers. It represents at the moment most of the cars they have in stock, and each car is detailed. The object of the list is to let the up-country buyer know what he is buying without Calcutta inspection. All cars are brand new this year and the Chassis specifications are shewn on the overleaf. Messrs. Leslie and Company will be pleased to mail lists to all applying. They perhaps now carry one of the heaviest stocks of Motor Cars in India for trade purpose and the two makers for whom they are the sole agents need no recommendation, as the names "Belsize" and "Hotchkiss" are world renowned.

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THE services of Mr. Horace Johnstone, of the English Kennel Club, have been secured to act as judge at the coming Dog Show which is to be held at Simla on the 29th instant. Colonel Shekleton and Captain Ruid are acting as secretaries.

THE following are likely teams for the Poona Junior Polo Tournament, entries for which close on the 10th proximo :—The "Butterflies," captained by Captain Burnham, the Inniskillings, the 26th Light Cavalry, a Bolarum team, captained by Captain Meynell, a Poona team captained by Major Martin, A.V.C., and the 7th Dragoon Guards.

APPENDED are the results of important cricket matches played in England during the past week :—

Yorks beat Sussex, at Hastings, by an innings and 32 runs.

Lancashire defeated Hants, at Bournemouth, by an innings and 27 runs.

Middlesex beat Surrey, at Lord's, by 353 runs.

Worcester beat Sussex, at Hastings, by six wickets.

Kent defeated Essex, at Leyton, by ten wickets.

Yorkshire drew with the M.C.C. at Scarborough but led on the innings.

A GENERAL GUIDE, with map of the Delhi Durbar Railway, is to be published shortly. This Guide gives full details of rates and fares ; contains advice as to the procedure to be adopted in booking luggage, parcels, goods, horses, motors, and carriages to stations within the Durbar area, and furnishes particulars of the arrangements for the concentration of visitors at their movement from place to place in and dispersal from Delhi by rail. Copies of the Guide will be available on Wheeler and Company's Bookstalls. The cost per copy will be one rupee, and as the number of copies available are limited, the public are recommended to register their requirements as early as possible by application to—The Traffic Manager, Delhi Durbar Railway, Delhi.

SNAKE-CATCHERS are men of valour and resource They handle a boa-constrictor twenty feet in length as easily, or almost as easily, as they handle a black snake. It is in Sumatra that they capture the pythons, and they accomplish it without much difficulty. They generally wait, if possible, until the snake is gorged, when he may be relied on to lie dormant for three or four months, and during that time to care very little what is done to him. If the catcher cannot wait for the snake to gorge himself, a box with the carcass of an animal in it is left in the jungle. The python butts the animal with his head, and then curls himself around it in the box. It is then secured and dumped into a bag or into another box suitable for shipping. These great reptiles have no intelligence whatever. When one gets loose the man grips its neck with both hands in a peculiar fashion, puts his foot on it a little lower down and has it under perfect control. But the grip has to be just the right kind, or it is a sad case for the hunter.

THE idea that wild animals in a state of captivity should be kept in an atmosphere corresponding to that of its native environment has received something of a shock at the hands of Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, Secretary of the Zoological Society. The climate, he says, from which a mammal or bird comes has the smallest possible relation to its variability in captivity. Both have the power of maintaining their internal temperature at a normal rate that varies within a narrow range notwithstanding the temperature changes in their surroundings. Not only can they endure considerable cold, but they are actually favourably affected by rapid and even considerable changes of temperature. All the cases of the successful treatment of mammals and birds in captivity are, he has found, those where the creatures had no artificial heat at all, or had constant access to the open air from their warmed shelters.

A HORSESHOE has always been regarded as lucky. Why? It is crescent shaped, and horses have always been looked upon as luck bringers, iron being regarded as a lucky metal. A horse's hoof placed under the pillow is yet regarded as a specific for any diseases in country places. We noticed the other day a curious intimation that Messrs. Mackie and Company, Distillers, Limited, the Proprietors of the famous "White Horse" Whisky, will supply a horseshoe of a White Horse free to anyone applying for same.

POOJAH HOLIDAY TRIP TO CEYLON. The P. and O.S.S. *Nyanza* will, according to present arrangements, be leaving the Kidderpore Docks, Calcutta, on Thursday evening, the 21st September, and will afford an excellent opportunity for a sea trip to Colombo. Special return tickets, first Saloon, can be obtained for the reduced sum of Rs. 150 nett, and will be available to return from Colombo by the steamers of the City Line as well as by the P. and O. vessels. Further information will be afforded by R. A. A. Jenkins, Superintendent, P. and O. S. N. Company, 19 Strand, Calcutta.

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FRIDAY, *18th August 1911.*

THIS is a tale of woe. Beyond the general strikes, the lawlessness in many of the big centres of trade and commerce, the frequent reading of the Riot Act, the idiotic attitude of the unwashed and submerged and the struggles of the representatives of "for-an-order" to protect life and property, I have practically nothing to write about. Mob law prevails. Every one is, or is apparently about to go, "on strike"—from Railway hands to jam factory girls—and discomfort reigns supreme. To my readers in India all these matters probably have no particular interest ; but to millions over here they loom large in the common task and daily round. You will have heard something about it over the wires, but I must enlarge on it a little, for it is practically the only straw available for my weekly brick !

Hardly had those quaint and smelly creatures the Billingsgate fish porters and the carmen, whose capers I referred to last week, condescended to return to work, ere the Liverpool and Manchester ruffians began rampaging. London was saved from a famine and our daily bread seemed tolerably safe ; but now the threatened general railway strike comes along to disturb us. Personally, I can afford to remain absolutely cool under railway strikes and short provisions ; I have no occasion to travel and have always my cycle in reserve if the worst happens, while the shortage in beefsteak and bacon is not apt to worry one whose long residence in the East, and much jungle experience, has taught him to sustain life fairly well on other staples on which there is not likely to be a run. I have provisioned my little garrison with food stuffs the average Britisher wots not of and I can hold out almost indefinitely against short commons and inflated prices and keep smiling while my neighbours are in the depths of depression. But this by the way. The fact remains that we are having a very bad time and to trace it back to its real cause, we must surely admit that it all comes about by a weakening of authority, a Government cursed with labour members, and the deplorable policy of putting the common herd out of its place by educating it, by encouraging jackdaws to strut in peacock's feathers and asses to don lion's skins.

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To my mind, so far as in my poor, uninstructed way I am able to project it to the survey point, it is the all-round weakening of authority in every form that is the feature of our present emergency. Upon the maintenance of constituted authority all order and all liberty rests. You cannot weaken any girder in the complex cantilever system of a bridge without weakening the whole structure. You cannot weaken any portion of the system of authority, social, political, or religious, without loosening the whole structure. When the constitutional prerogative of a King is assailed by his Ministers, there is a general relaxation of the interrelated organisation, and the vanboy defies the authority of his master. When the House of Commons weakens the authority of the Second Chamber, it weakens also its own authority over the people whom it is its task to govern. When a Minister applies to high politics the low appeal of violent and angry vituperation, he sets in movement forces that express themselves in violent deeds about dock gates. The vengeful spirit introduced into the national politics sinks down and down, through the series of smaller interests, till it expresses itself in the curses and threats and violence of a mob at a factory gate.

Deliberation and debate, compromise and conciliation, respect for the opinions and interests of others, are disappearing from parliamentary politics, and in our present Labour conflicts we find the men of discussion and negotiation, the real Labour leaders, who are capable of urging the claims and just rights of the labourers with some regard to the rights and necessities of the employers, displaced by the men who have no capacity beyond that of inciting revolt. When the Government, in order to conciliate one rebellious section, accepted the dictatorship of Mr. Redmond, they justified and occasioned the revolt of another section that established the dictatorship of Mr. Tillett. Cattle raiding in Connaught and the overturning of provision wagons in Bermondsey, are similar manifestations of the force upon which rests the new dictatorships to which the Government of Great Britain have surrendered.

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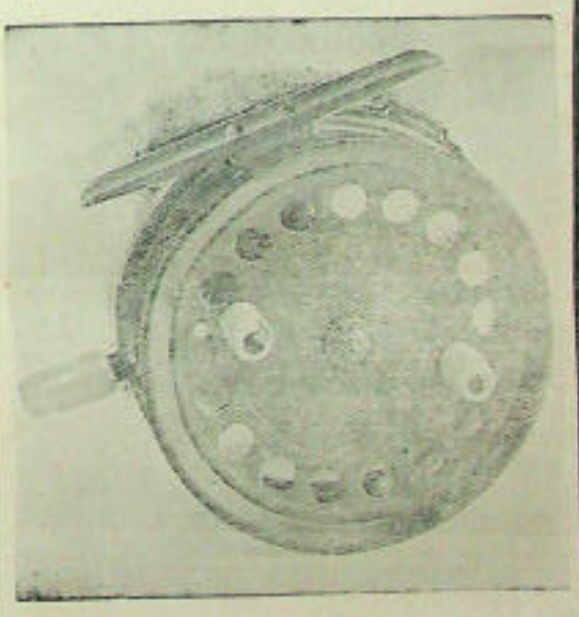

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MADRAS.

When no man knows, least of all any one of the strikers or any one of the "leaders" who have become the followers of every side-wind, what is to happen next, it is impossible to write with any confidence of the general industrial situation. Every optimist is entitled to hope for the best. Every prudent person does wisely to prepare for the worst. Labour is utterly out of hand, and the strike mania, allied with the worst kind of hooliganism, is threatening a positive state of rebellion in all the great cities. The whole sorry business has now passed the limits of any ordinary industrial dispute, and no public sympathy is now enlisted on the side of the wage-earners who will neither work nor allow others to work. The gross intimidation which is the worst feature of these strikes has cost the strike movement any sympathy which may have belonged to it. It is no exaggeration to say that half the men who have struck have been compelled to leave their work by sheer terrorism. In case after case the men wish to go on working and earning their wages under conditions with which they are perfectly satisfied. But they are forced to "strike" because they are overawed by the threats of the pickets which do their "peaceful" persuasion at the bidding of paid agitators under the sanction of a disastrous law. Thus freedom has been openly mocked and individual liberty has been suppressed to the undoing of the community.

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Ideal weather marked the inauguration of the Twelfth in most districts last Saturday morning, and the season promises to be a good one. In the Annandale district of Dumfries-shire, where some of the best moors in the South of Scotland are situated, sportsmen were early astir. The moors in this district have seldom been better stocked with grouse, the weather having been altogether favourable for young birds, and a record yield is predicted by the keepers.

Not for over twenty years have the prospects been brighter in Central and North Perthshire. Throughout the season all kinds of game have done well, and the grouse wintered better than they have done for years. They nested three weeks earlier than usual, the hatching-out was good, and now a splendid stock of birds is on the moors. There are no signs of disease and barren birds are few. The hills are in grand condition, and by lunch time the early sportsmen had secured good bags.

Despite a severe thunderstorm overnight, the weather cleared early on Saturday morning, and sportsmen were soon abroad on Vale of Leven and Loch Lomond side of the moors. The birds are reported more numerous than last year.

Sport opened on the Aberdeenshire moors under rather dull conditions as regards weather, but the prospects of good bags are hopeful. The hatching season was the most favourable for years, and as yet there has not been the slightest sign of disease. Among the earlier consignments were boxes from Balmoral shootings to Buckingham Palace. The rush to the moors has been almost unparalleled.

Reports from the Derbyshire moors are excellent. The birds are more plentiful than for many years past, but the season has made them wild and more difficult to approach than is usually the case. The number of guns in the Peak district is far in excess of last season.

The Twelfth opened throughout North Wales in splendid weather, the sportsmen were out early on the moors, where the birds are unusually numerous, strong on the wing, and in excellent condition. Rarely has the season opened with such brilliant prospects. Lord Penrhyn and large parties shot over the moorland around Bettws-y-coed and the Arenigs and in various parts of Carnarvonshire and Merionethshire. The Earl of Powis and a large party had good shooting on the extensive moors of Montgomeryshire, which were shot over last year by King George. In Denbighshire there were large parties, including those of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, Colonel Wynn Edwards, Lord Kenyon, Lord Harlech, and Lord Trevor.

On the South Yorkshire moors sportmen generally preferred to suspend opening the season till early this week, and Saturday witnessed a very inactive Twelfth. Where shooting took place the conditions were ideal. Though the birds were slow in rising they were strong and provided fine sport.

*** *** ***

"Wonderland" a Whitechapel boxing saloon which held an unique position among London's amusement halls was destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon. Only the bar, in the immediate front of the building facing the Whitechapel Road, remains of the famous hall. The boxing stage, on which "Pedlar Palmer" so often appeared in his palmy days, and the whole of the main building fell a prey to the flames, which also did considerable damage to the adjoining East London Palace of Varieties.

Latterly "Wonderland" has been a picture palace on six nights of the week, and this fire is stated to have had its origin in an explosion in the lantern-box during a cinematograph rehearsal. A burst of flame followed, and in a few moments the first floor balcony was a mass of flames. In response to a district call, a force of 140 firemen with 12 steamers and 3 motor-pumps were quickly battling with the flames.

By this time, however, the roof was falling in and the first floor of the adjoining music-hall was on fire, while a strong south-west wind was threatening to carry the flames across narrow Whitgate Street to a huge Rowton House block. On the other side of "Wonderland" another large block, the Great Eastern buildings, were also in danger. In the result, fortunately, the damage was confined to "Wonderland" and the East London Palace. The total damage is estimated at £15,000.

"Wonderland" has had a strange career. Originally a Volunteer Drill Hall, it subsequently became a Menagerie. Fifteen years ago "Pedlar Palmer" opened it as a boxing saloon. Many famous fights have taken place under its roof.

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The great Savoy triumvirate made money, it seems, out of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas. D'Oyley Carte left £240,000, Sir Arthur Sullivan £54,000 and now the state of Sir W. S. Gilbert, lately deceased, has been valued at £111,000. Subject to the life interests of his widow and Miss Nancy McIntosh, Sir William left his theatre—the Garrick—to the Actors' Benevolent Fund "absolutely for the benefit of the said fund, to be retained, sold, or otherwise dealt with as the executive committee for the time being of the said fund, in their absolute discretion shall think most desirable in the interests of the said fund." An amount yet to be determined was left to the Royal General Theatrical Fund.

The Vagrant.

Review.

BIG GAME SHOOTING IN UPPER BURMA.

In the preface to this book, Major Evans deems it fit to make a few remarks as to why he considered it necessary to publish a work on shooting in Upper Burma. We don't think any apology was due and consider there is room for many more works of this nature, as although Major Evans writes most fully of his adventures with the various animals he has come across, yet different men have different experiences and hold different views and unless these various views are aired we can never hope to get a thorough knowledge of the habits, etc., of our game animals. It is through such men as Sanderson, Forsyth, Kinloch, Evans, Burton and Inverarity that we already know so much about the larger game of this country, if other sportsmen naturalists would only come forward and give us their experiences we should know more about the drinking and other habits of which as yet our information is very meagre.

In the book under review much information is given about the elephant, gaur, banting and thamin, but unfortunately the author had rough luck with rhino, never having seen one in a wild state; but we trust at some future date, he may be more successful and that we will see in a second edition of this work full notices of the various rhino obtainable in Burma.

Major Evans is quite correct in what he writes about the height of elephants, their attaining to over 10 feet in stature. Mr. Robinson of the Forest Service shot one at Sakna which measured 10 feet 3 inches at the shoulder. The measurements of the forefeet were:—Right forefoot 5 feet 1½ inches and left forefoot 5 feet ½ inch. The tusks of this elephant weighed 97lbs. Taking these authentic measurements into consideration and from Major Evans' measurements of the forefoot of his big elephant, we have no doubt the latter measured between 10 feet 8 inches and 10 feet 9 inches. On elephant, gaur, etc., the author advocates the use of a double barrel high velocity ·400 rifle taking 60 grains of cordite or its equivalent in axite, preferably the latter and carrying a ·400 grain bullet, solid nickel for elephants and taking shots at bison, etc., and with soft nosed bullets for shoulder shots at the latter. The weapon Mr. Robinson killed his large elephant with was a ·577 express but he believes in still heavier weapons for this kind of game. There is no doubt that a heavy weapon must give a greater shock to the animal struck and if he is not crumpled up by it, he is fairly put *hors de combat* simply by the force and pure weight of the missile. Major Evans, however, proves the efficacy of his favourite weapon and doubtless it is a much handier one to carry and wield than the heavier bore, but naturally often requires more shots to take effect. In this chapter on elephants as well as in others much useful information is given as to the time of year and what districts the sportsman should go to get good sport with the various game, this should save the intending visitor much time and trouble.

A most interesting part of this chapter is that which deals with rogue elephants. The author doesn't consider a rogue any more dangerous to tackle than any other; the only difference being that a rogue charges on sight, which, as he says, allows one an opportunity to put in a good head shot. Herds are, if anything, more dangerous, as one has to look out for squalls from cows with calves and in a stampede there are so many more animals to contend against. He advises, should a herd charge down on one, to either get behind a bamboo clump if handy, or if in the open to stand perfectly still; this latter method, however good though it doubtlessly is, will require more nerve, we fancy, than the ordinary man is blessed with. Rogues, he considers, become rogues on account of some wound, either caused by a bullet or other means, and it is the continual and nagging pain which makes these animals morose and savage and no doubt this is the case.

The gaur (Bos gaurus) is in Burma, we are told, principally a hill animal, and the author notices, as do other writers, the great ease and speed with which this animal can ascend or descend steep places. He goes deeply into the interesting subject as to why some animals lead a solitary life and as his theory appears to be a most plausible one we give an extract.

"It is not in the nature of things to suppose that a magnificent bull in his prime. . . . can be ignominiously driven from a herd. No, he gets ousted when a youngster by the lord of the herd. Thereafter he goes on his own, and in the course of years, when he feels his strength, he may rejoin the herd. . . . . for the time being. He in his turn, may be instrumental in turning out one or more youngsters to a solitary existence, and perhaps has a ding dong battle with the erstwhile leader of the herd and ousts Alec. When the breeding season is over, he resumes his solitary life, having got to like it. . . . . " This certainly seems to explain why both young animals and animals in their prime should both be found in a solitary state, though he does not believe that these animals, except when old age tells, continually live in this state.

We are also given an instance of a young bull which having evidently been driven out of his own herd, took up with a herd of domesticated mithun, knowing that he could easily dispose of any bull of that species, which tried to interfere with him. Blanford gives August and September as the usual breeding months in the peninsula of India, but Major Evans considers May, June and July as the season in Burma and that eleven months for the period of gestation is more or less correct.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book is that on the Banting (*Bos sondaicus*) or Tsaing of the Burmese. These animals are said to be extremely shy and keen of sight and hearing. They keep more to the plains than the gaur but are all the same no mean climbers. As with bison, solitary Tsaing are also to be found and the reasons given for the former taking to this mode of life also apply to the latter. Much of Major Evans' success both with bison and tsaing was due to his terrier "Dot," who was a staunch ally and never at fault when this game was at hand. She would take no notice of deer or other small game but when near bison or tsaing, to quote the author—"Absolutely mute, she quivers all over with suppressed excitement, standing with uplifted paw and staring hard in the direction from which she gets the scent."

The chapters on rhino, tiger, Malay bear, Burmese serow and Malay sambar are exceedingly short. *Re* the former, the author advises the sportsman to beware of going, if his time is limited, after rhino with only scant information as to the exact locality which holds them and we strongly advise him to take this good advice and save much disappointment. His experience with tigers and leopards was slight and the habits of these appears to be the same all over India. He however notes a most peculiar noise emitted by two tigers which was similar to the trompeting of an elephant and was evidently made by a pair courting.

We can confirm what the author writes about the sore on the sambar's throat having noticed it ourselves and always put it down to the rubbing of his throat against a tree. According to the author it is caused by a parasite for he doesn't believe in the rubbing theory, but if the animal doesn't rub that particular spot how is it that he always gets a sore there. It would be most interesting to know what causes this parasite to attack that special place as it does in all wild animals of this species irrespective of sex or age.

The deer which will most interest the reader is the Brow Antlered deer (*Cervus eldi*), the thamin of the Burmese, it being the typical deer of Burma. This deer is rarer now than it used to be and this is to be accounted for by their being indiscriminately shot at by everybody either white or black. We would strongly advise the powers that be to peruse this chapter, as Major Evans goes into a lengthy dissertation on the game laws and what they should be with regard to this special species. Everybody would deplore the extinction of this fine indigenous species but unless something is done to remedy the present state of things, a deer which used to be abundant will soon be as scarce, as the Kashmir stag (*Cervus cashmirianus*) is in that country. According to the author, the usual way of shooting these deer is from a bullock cart, of which they have no fear. When legitimate stalking is had recourse to they are found to be wily animals and well worthy of the trouble necessary to get within range. This is a plains animal and the jungle it most frequents is zebu jungle a stunted species of plum, on the leaves and berries of which they feed greedily."

The chapters on tracking, rifles and ammunition, and camp equipment give much useful advice and coming from a sportsman of Major Evans' standing are worth being carefully perused and acted on. There is also an appendix of shooting localities with the game likely to be come across in each and also a glossary of Burmese words which will prove most useful. The illustrations of horns and mounted heads are excellent. When we state that the work is published by the well-known firm of Messrs. Longmans Green and Company we need say nothing more in praise of its general get up. We strongly advise all our readers to invest in a copy.

Shikar.

HUNTING THE MOUNTAIN LION.

On the 4th of November, 1907, my partner and I started out from Revelstoke, B. C., to locate a new trapping ground. Having been in the Selkirk Mountains for some years, we decided to get into some country where there was less snow. So we struck out for the Osoyoos district, about one hundred miles south-west from Revelstoke by railroad. From there we took a stage forty miles east, and made for the north fork of Cherry Creek, a good-sized stream bordered with giant cedar trees and Douglas fir. We left the larger portion of our supplies with an old placer miner who had been working on the creek since the early seventies and pulled out with a hundred-pound pack apiece, about five miles up the creek, where we pitched our first camp. No snow had fallen up to this time, and we hadn't seen any signs of fur or game except numerous tracks of deer.

The next day we started out to look over the country for more signs. We hadn't gone very far before we saw a great many signs of bear. Thorn-apple trees on all sides were broken down where the bears had been feeding on the thorn-apples. We paid very little attention to these signs, because we were satisfied the bears had "denned up" for the season, but we decided to return to the settlement and bring in some grizzly bear traps so as to have them ready for the spring, when the bears should come out of their dens.

The next day we saw many signs of beaver and a very large dam that was not quite completed, but, with a long close season, we left them alone. The next day we took another direction, and from the start saw old and freshly eaten carcases of deer. By examining the ground around we came to the conclusion that they must have been killed by wolves or mountain lions. Neither my partner nor I had ever trapped a mountain lion, and things began to look brighter when we thought of the 7 dollars 50 cents bounty the British Columbia Government pays for each lion. We made up our minds to build a cabin near by for the winter and try our luck. We saw a couple of ermine, and that was a pretty good sign of more fur being in the neighbourhood, and in the three days' travel we saw about twenty black-tailed deer, so we were sure of all the fresh meat we wanted. We started to pack in a few things we needed right away from what we had left with old Billy the placer miner, and began work on the cabin.

Everything went smoothly for a couple of days when it began to rain and snow a little. This kept up for about a month, and we could do very little work on the cabin. If we got wet we had to go to bed wet. Our tent was very small, only 6 by 7, and as our wearing apparel was limited we could do very little but sit around the camp and call the weather pet names. By this time we had shot four deer, and presently the weather improved so that we could get on with our work. Everything went well till we started to chink the cabin. My partner, W. Andrews, was making the door, and I was splitting up some timber for chinks. When trying to split a very thin piece of cedar, the axe slipped, and I made a very bad cut on my wrist about two inches long, the axe striking the bone and then glancing down. That put a stop to the building operations. I pulled back the flesh, but it wouldn't stay altogether. It left a gap of about a quarter of an inch. We went over to our camp to size up the situation. The first thing we found was that we had no salve of any kind, so we decided that my partner should sew up the cut. He got out my needle-case for the flesh needle and some thread, but the needle that I had packed hundreds of miles on my back for the last ten years was gone—the only time in all that period that I needed it. There was nothing in that line but two buckskin needles, and they were almost as thick as baled hay wire. We took one of them, however, and, putting it into the fire, bent it into shape. Then my partner, who was more of a wood butcher than a surgeon, began to sew me up. His work was fierce—at least, it felt that way—but in about half an hour he said "There you are; just as good as ever." I sent him out to look for some soft fir gum, with which I smeared the cut and pasted on a piece of cloth.

After a venison lunch, Andrews decided to go over a short line of traps we had set upon a small stream. There was nothing for me to do but stay in camp, so after he left I rolled up in the blankets and began to think the situation over—not a very pleasant situation, either: no cabin built, bad weather setting in, and I badly crippled.

I hadn't been lying there more than a couple of hours when my partner came back. I think he must have been running, for he pushed back his hat and rubbed the perspiration from his forehead, jammed his hand down his pack sack, and pulled out an ermine. I asked him if that was all. "Well, no," he said, "I guess not! The grizzly trap is gone." By this time I began to get interested.

"Did you follow the trail?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied; "it went down a hill, and I followed it until I got to a thicket."

"Did you see what was in it?" I asked.

"No," he said, "I didn't go any further, and I won't go alone."

We talked it over, and I agreed to go with him the next morning if I felt able. We came to the conclusion it must be a mountain lion, but were very much surprised that he could pack off a seventeen and a-half pound trap and a hemlock sapling about twenty feet long and five inches thick at the butt which we had for a toggle. We were satisfied he could never get out of it, no matter how big he was. After supper we sized up our fur—seven ermine, one otter, one mink, and two lynx, and probably a mountain lion in the morning—not too bad considering the weather and the number of traps we had set. We went to bed early in preparation, I with my wrist aching very badly.

Luckily, I had brought my camera along, and, though but a novice at the business, I was very anxious to have a good, clear day, so I could take a snapshot. However, when we awoke in the morning it was cloudy, and a fine rain was falling. After waiting awhile to see if it would clear up, I strapped on my 45 Colt's six-shooter, not being able to use my rifle, and started out. We took a round-about way to where we had some poison out for wolves, which were very numerous about here, and discovered one of the baits gone, but could find no wolf near by; so we headed for the big thing, and got there after a half-hour's walk. Sure enough, it was just as described. The ground was torn up, and a blind man could almost follow the trail. Small trees an inch and a-half through were chewed in ribbons. It looked more like the work of a grizzly to me than anything else I had ever trapped, not having trapped a mountain lion before. We went down the hill to the thicket where my partner had quit the trail the day before. Here we paused for a moment, when Andrews got behind me and said, "After you, my dear Alphonse!"

We followed the trail for about fifteen minutes, around trees, over and under logs, and through a swamp, keeping a sharp look-out all the time, as the brush was very thick. As we were nearing two large cedar trees, a terrible scream rent the air. I think there were at least eight million goose pimples on my back at once! When I looked round, I saw my partner holding on to his hat with both hands to keep it from falling off. I got down on my hands and knees, and could see a huge mountain lion, about fifty feet from us, looking round one of the trees. He was gone in an instant, but

It is surprising

how many people there are, who, while taking the greatest pains to keep their bodies clean, yet neglect the most important part—their mouth and teeth. This is much to be deplored when it is considered that the teeth have such important functions to perform, the chief of which is the proper mastication of the food, on which the conduct of the digestive organs so largely depends. If, therefore, the teeth are not kept clean and free from decay, the food which should go to nourish and strengthen the body cannot be digested as it should be. How do we set about attaining this desired end? The problem has been solved in an absolutely satisfactory manner, by rinsing the mouth with the antiseptic dentifrice Odol, which is the best dentifrice and mouth-wash that science has yet invented, and the only one recognised by the scientific world that will protect the teeth from decay, and which acts not only during the time of application but for hours after use.

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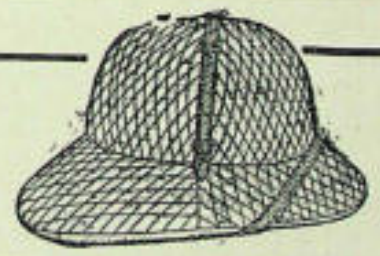

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showed up again shortly between the trees. I could then see that he was well caught in the trap, and I walked up to him. When we got near to him he began to spit at us just as a cat does when it shows fight. He opened his mouth several times, showing a good set of teeth. It was too dark where he was to take a photo, for it had begun to rain and snow a little again. However, I snapped two pictures of him in the trap, and then shot him through the heart. He died almost instantly, without a groan.

We took him out of the trap and packed him in a more favourable place for a photo. He was very heavy, weighing at least 175 pounds. After taking a snapshot we skinned him, and next day stretched the skin. It measured six feet wide and nine feet long. The Government, as I have said, pays, 7 dollars 50 cents bounty on mountain lions, and I think it is little enough considering the number of deer, beaver, and other game they destroy. No doubt one of these animals will kill more deer in a season than twenty hunters.—CHARLES H. DEUTSCHMANN in *Rod and Gun in Canada.*

Shooting.

LETTERS ON SHOOTING.

BY BALDATCHA.

LETTER No. VIII.

DOGS FOR INDIAN SHOOTING.

In the hills for pheasant and cock shooting, dogs are indispensable, and in the plains they can be made very much more useful than is generally admitted. Order that excellent book from your book-seller, "General Hutchinson's Dog Breaking," Murray & Co., and train your dog by it and you will have a great and added interest in your shikar. English dogs are all very well in the hills but are, as a rule, too delicate for Indian wear and tear in the plains. They must summer in the hills and often afford more anxiety than sport and pleasure. A mongrel—called the pie-dog in common parlance—makes a useful and excellent shikar dog. He is very hardy, has a capital nose, is very affectionate and does not lack character. Most of the training under General Hutchinson's plan is carried out in your house, and as kindness alone is used, the progress made is remarkable, even by the smallest pup. Many a pleasant half hour is spent in preparing your pupil for the field, a great part of the training taking place as you have your tea and toast in the morning. For hill shooting a strong, coarse, long legged dog is the best, as he stands the extremely hard work much better than any short legged variety, and will not be so tuckered up by having to cut his way through the interwoven masses of dead broken fern, etc., as will his short legged companion. It is a good plan to have four such dogs if possible and to use a couple turn and turn about. Each dog must have a broad iron collar as a protection against leopards, and it is good to always have a couple of ball cartridge handy as well as a rifle. As soon as a dog is collared by a leopard all hands should give chase shouting their loudest after the brute, this will usually induce him to drop his prey; as a rule the leopard kills his game by holding its neck in his jaws and thus suffocating it. The process takes three or four minutes. If your pursuit is prompt, your dog will come back to you fearfully cowed, with two big fang holes in his throat and smelling horribly of leopard. The holes should be washed at once with antiseptics, and above all, kept open until all discharges cease. If this latter precaution is not observed, the head will swell up to an enormous size and the dog must die of blood poisoning. The wound should be treated on the ground. Here your reserve bag and its contents comes in (as it does if your dog is cut by a pig). In this event if the bowels have not been cut they will protrude. Place the dog on his back, hold up the bowel until the contents have run back, then replace inside the wound, apply boracic acid powder (not carbolic) sew up into single stitches and have the dog carried home in a blanket strung on a pole. Keep the wound clean with antiseptic and the dog will recover.

Many dogs unless specially trained to acknowledge woodcock and solitary snipe, pass over these birds in a very disappointing manner. So as soon as possible break your dogs into these birds and encourage them to find and retrieve them, making a great fuss over their success and rewarding them handsomely for good work. They must also be taught to leave khakar (barking deer), musk deer, as well as monkeys and apes and pine martins severely alone. Many a fine dog has paid the penalty with his life for chasing these seductive animals, and given the skulking leopard his chance.

All burrs and spear grass seeds must be removed from dogs' coats as soon as possible. The latter are said to cause the death of sheep in Kulu and often result in very nasty sores and abscesses. If the great advantage of having a good retriever—be he fox-terrier, mongrel or any more orthodox description of dog—was fully realized, most men would engage in the pleasant pursuit of snipe, quail, partridge and duck much better equipped, and few lost birds would mar the delights of a good day's sport. For snipe when birds are lying well, and for lost birds a good dog is invaluable. I have shot over dogs for many years and it is extraordinary the numbers of birds they get for one, birds which would otherwise not be added to the bag. The feeling that one has left behind not a single dead or wounded bird ungathered adds very much to the pleasures of retrospect. A dog is, of course, invaluable for retrieving duck and geese, but it is very desirable before sending your dog into strange waters to be quite sure that no muggers inhabit the tank, river or *jhil*. It is a dreadful nightmare to see a snub-nosed brute of a saurian sailing fast towards your favourite dog, who will in all probability, if he catches sight of the reptile's head, make straight for it, despite your frantic efforts to attract his attention to you. The only course under these circumstances is to run away from the water's edge shouting to your dog. It is very little satisfaction to put a bullet into the mugger's brain after waiting for a shot, it may be for days, after your dog is lost to you, lost because you omitted to take proper care of him.

Many lives are sacrificed every year to the weeds that float, often under the surface of the water, in many tanks and *jhils*. No duck or goose is worth risking one's life for, or that of one's coolies. It is never justifiable to send a man or even a dog into a such water however innocent looking and often the shooter loses his life in attempting to save the coolie who should never have been allowed to go into the water. If you do get into weeds your only chance is to paddle like a dog. No, the game is not worth the candle, leave your bird to be blown in shore by the wind, and detach a man to wait for it, but lose the bird altogether rather than risk life. Beware of weeds and quicksands, said an old shikari to me, and neglecting his advice, I was once nearly done for in some fasan, and I have known many lives cut off for want of a little needful self-restraint.

Until one sees how simple a matter it really is in General Hutchinson's book, it is natural enough to regard the training of a dog as a very intricate and tedious business, to be only undertaken by keepers. A very short time is all that is necessary to impart the absolutely needful information, which will enable your dog to "Drop," to the shot, or, when he comes on birds, or when your right arm is held up, to obey a wave of your arm to give him his direction; to understand what "Tobo" and "Dead" mean; and with even this very limited amount of education he is a most useful and valuable aid. He comes to take the greatest pleasure and pride in retrieving and in all his other accomplishments. Under the most excellent and benign rule of the old general, he will prove daily a more intelligent and delightful companion and friend. A more easy or useful system could not have been devised, and that it is based upon the soundest principles no one who has experience of it can for a moment doubt.

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DARJEELING GYMKHANA RACES.

September 30th, 3rd and 7th October 1911.

For Programme apply to—

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Calcutta Monsoon 2nd Extra	Sept.	2
Rangoon 9th Extra	"	9
Poona 1st Meeting	"	9 and 16
Quetta Autumn	"	13, 21 and 23
Ooty Hunt	"	20 and 23
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	23, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	13
" " 2nd "	"	18
Rangoon 10th Extra	"	23
Shillong Autumn	"	30 and 3 Oct.
Darjeeling Gymkhana	"	30 and 3 and 7 Oct.
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	7
" 9th "	"	7
" 10th "	"	11
" 11th "	"	14
" 12th "	"	45
Rangoon 11th Extra	"	7
" 12th "	"	21
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Umballa Autumn	"	11, 13 and 15
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	18
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	"	2, 6 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	10
Lower Assam	"	12, 14 and 16
Calcutta 3rd Extra	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 27, 30 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	20
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Allahabad	"	14, 16 and 19
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Quetta Autumn	–	Final	13th September.
Lucknow Army Cup	..	Second	1st October.
Lucknow C. T. C. Chase	..	Second	1st October.
Meerut Autumn	–	First	7th September.
	..	Final	28th October.
Umballa Autumn	–	Second	1st October.
	–	Final	1st November.
Jubbulpore ..	..	Second	15th September.
	..	Third	5th October.
Calcutta First Extra	–		27th November.
Calcutta Second Extra	..		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra	..		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	..	First	3rd November.
	..	Second	4th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	..	First	5th December.
	..	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	..	First	3rd November.
	..	Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	..	First	3rd November.
	..	Second	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 16th October.
Meerut Autumn Tournament .. .. Begins 1st November.

GOLF.

Nasik Week (R. Western India Golf Club Tournament) Begins 11th September.

FOOTBALL.

Calcutta Rugby Challenge Cup Tournament .. Begins 13th September.
Rovers Challenge Cup Tournament (Bombay) .. Begins 16th September.
Durand Tournament – .. – Begins 18th September.

CRICKET.

Presidency vs. Parsis (Poona) .. .. 14th, 15th and 16th September.
Parsis vs. Hindus .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd September.
Presidency vs. Winners of above .. 25th, 26th and 27th September.

SHOWS.

Poona Horse Show .. .. .. 8th and 11th September.
Simla Championship Dog Show .. .. 29th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show .. .. 12th and 13th October.
Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show .. 2nd January 1912.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races to 1911.*)

Champagne Stakes, Doncaster (5 fur. 132yds.)	..	Tuesday, 12th Sept.
The St. Leger (1 mile 6 fur. 132yds.)	..	Wednesday, 13th Sept.
Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles)	..	Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1¼ miles)	..	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	–	Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix de Conseil Municipal ..	–	Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	..	Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.	..	Wednesday, 25th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.) ..	..	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	..	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	–	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) –	..	Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	..	Saturday, 25th November

THE INDIAN FIELD

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GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP—(1 mile 6 furlongs), Tuesday 12th September.

THE ST. LEGER (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards), Wednesday 13th September.

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POONA RACES, 1911.

FIRST MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E. | A. POWELL, ESQ., M.B.
MAJOR C. H. H. GOUGH. | COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.B.
LIEUT.-COL. F. C. LOGAN-HOME.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 2nd September 1911.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A hurdle race for horses. W. A. and C. (1¾ miles scale) raised 10lb. R. C. and a distance over 7 flights.

Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 9st. 6lb. — L. C. Hoyt 1
Chief of Manavadar's br aus g Realm, 9st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. O'Brien Butler 2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Royal Scotland, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Haybee fell

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Royal Scotland, 5 to 4 agst. Sequent, 8 to 1 Realm.
Won by a length. Time—3mins. 10secs.

THE LILLIPUTS.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 10lb. W. I. ¼ mile.

Mr. S. R. S.'s gr a h Abdul Malik, 8st. 11lb. — P. Brown 1
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 8st. 7lb. ... Southall 2
Mr. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 8st. 10lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Rajput, 9st. 6lb. ... Kuhn 0
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a g Menahim, 8st. 10lb. Mujeed 0
Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharar, 8st. 4lb. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Beg's g a h Happy Land, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... ... Evans 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Abdul Malik, 6 to 1 each agst. Rajput and Bay Middleton, 7 to 1 each Creditor and Happy Land, longer odds the rest.
Won easily by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arabs W. A. (1¼ miles scale.) R. C. and a distance.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajilmulook, 8st. 13lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 8st. 3lb. ... P. Brown 2
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Valens, 8st. 13lb. ... Barrett 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 11lb. Southall 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Famous, 9st. 3lb. ... Evans 0
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Urgent, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Taylor 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Precious, 4 to 1 agst. Famous, 5 to 1 Valens, 6 to 1 Tajilmulook, 10 to 1 to 12 to 1 the rest.
Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 14secs.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. 1 mile.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br aus h Tangaroa, 8st. 5lb. ... ... J. Robinson 1
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 7st. 10lb. ... P. Brown 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Cherry Hackle, 7st 3lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 3
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Lawn Sand, 8st. 3lb. — ... ... L. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. G. K.'s bl aus g Aborigine, 9st. — Barrett 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e g Cattaro, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Poole 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Last Call ... Hoyt 0
H. H. Maharajah Jam Sahib's br e g Punt, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Man Mohun's ch e h Crossbred, 8st. 5lb. — ... ... Hill 0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e h Ballymaclure, 7st. 13lb. ... — ... Kuhn 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch n aus g Coat of Arms, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Bland 0
Mr. Man Mohun's ch e m Lady Spring, 7st. 13lb. .. .. Ballock 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch e h Damella, 7st. 12lb. McGlone 0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br aus m Lancasterite, 7st. 10lb. ... ... O'Neill 0
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' br ch h Valiant, 6st. 10lb. (car. 6st. 13lb). ... Native 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Cherry Hackle, 2 to 1 Tangaroa, 7 to 1 each Ballymaclure and Hilarity, from 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.
Won by two and a half lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 44secs.

THE DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs 350 to the third. For Arabs imported direct from the country of foaling since 1st July 1910. W. A. reduced 5lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. M. Mistry's b a h Terror, 8st. 4lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. Julian's b a h Dawood Beg, 8st. 9lb. ... Taylor 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Money Gold, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Southall 3
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Steward, 9st. 7lb. ... Brown 0
Aga Mirza Ahmed's g a h Burgomaster, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Aga, 8st. 9lb. ... Ferguson 0
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h Guinea Merchant, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Mysore, 7st. 11lb. ... O'Neill 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Balox, 7st. 11lb. ... Hoyt 0
Messrs. Mujeed Jurji and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Little Laffy, 7st. 11lb. ... Kuhn 0
Mr. Yusuf bin Esea's g a h Ghalyum, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Yusuf 0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Aga, 2 to 1 Steward, 6 to 1 Terror, 7 to 1 Dawood Beg, from 10 to 1 to 30 to 1 the rest.
Won by a head; the same distance between second and third. Time—2mins. 27secs.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January 1911. 14 hands to carry 9st. W. I. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Abdul Malik, 8st. 11lb. P. Brown 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Singer, 8st. 9lb. Ferguson } dead
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Vazir, 8st 4lb.... Southall } heat
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Ashroff, 9st. 12lb. A. Khan 0
Mr. Bamfylde's b a h Young Thara, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. D. G. Dhere's g a h Rangoon, 8st. 8lb. Evans 0
Mr. Heath's b a h Mutrood, 8st. 6lb. ... Robinson 0
Mr. A. M. Esse's b a h Solitaire, 8st. 5lb. Amos 0
Mr. Faraj bin Saud's g a h Murzook, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Abdoola Farns' b a h Order, 7st. 7lb. Yusuf 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Mexico, 7st. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... A. Hoyt 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Abdul Malik, 4 to 1 Singer, 5 to 1 each Ashraff and Young Thara, from 10 to 1 to 13 to 1 the rest.
The favourite led throughout and won easily by three lengths; dead heat. Time—1min. 40½secs.

Second Day, Wednesday, 6th September 1911.

THE DEALERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 1 mile.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Zinfandel, 8st. 11lb. Evans 1
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Barrett 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 9st. ... Brown 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 9st. 9lb. Southall 4
Mr. Brain's b a h Dumra, 8st. 6lb. ... Robinson 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 8st. 4lb. Etul 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Singer, 8st. 9lb... Ferguson 0

(*Winner trained by Oomer.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mudkoor, 5 to 2 Lookman, 4 to 1 Dumra, 10 to 1 Zinfandel, 15 to 1 the rest.
Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third, a neck between third and fourth. Time—1min. 56½secs.

THE NEW PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus h Leo Grande, 9st. 9lb. ... ... Brown 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Borgie, 9st. 5lb. ... Shoutball 2
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 6st. 7lb. Kuhn 3
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 6lb.... McGlone 4
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b aus m Lorraine, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Poole 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Waimoko, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Evening Herald, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Ferguson 0
Mr. Aboobaker A Rehman's b aus g Koko, 6st. 8lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)... ... O'Neill 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Leo Grande, 4 to 1 Borgie, 6 to 1 each Evening Herald and Naughty Boy, 8 to 1 each Ngakapa and Lorraine, 10 to 1 Encourage, longer odds the rest.
Won by four lengths; four and a half lengths between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅗secs.

THE POONA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,250 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e g Hoppner, 7st. 7lb. A. Ferguson } dead
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Soultline, 9st. 3lb. A. Hoyt } heat
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' br ch h Valiant, 6st. (car. 6st. 12lb.) ... ... Native 3
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 3lb. ... Brown 4

(*Soultline trained by Blench: Hoppner by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Soultline, 7 to 4 agst. Hoppner, 10 to 1 Paul Pry, 30 to 1 Valiant.
Dead heat for first place: Paul Pry three lengths away; four lengths between third and fourth. Owing to Brown not weighing out Valiant was placed third. Time—1min. 1½secs.

THE CRITERION.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. 7 furlongs.

Zamindar of Sivagiri's bl aus h Black Douglas 8st. 4lb. ... ... Kuhn 1
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Socialist, 8st. 4lb. ... Southall 2
Mr. P. B.'s Arabia's bl a am g Galileo, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Evans 3
Chief of Manavadar's br aus g Haut Park, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Fisher 4

Mr. A. A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crown, 8st. 12lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka, 8st. 7lb. ... Barrett 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s br aus h Apologue, 8st. 6lb. Brown 0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b e h Chestnut Park, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Poole 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Bullock 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e h Boat Song, 7st. 11lb. Dhondi 0
(*Winner trained by Ramshaw.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Black Douglas, 3 to 1 agst. Gallileo, 7 to 1 Huka, 10 to 1 Five Crown, 15 to 1 Hant Park, 30 to 1 the rest.

Won by a neck comfortably; a length and a half between second and third; a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 30⅘secs.

H.H. THE FIRST AGA KHAN'S COMMEMORATION PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. For Arabs. W.A. reduced 10lb. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajilmulook, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Ferguson 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 10st. 11lb. ... Brown 2
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Valens, 9st. ... Barrett 3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Braganza, 8st. 1lb. J. Fraser 4
Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Urgent, 9st. ... Taylor 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Guinea Merchant, 8st 12lb. ... ... Southall 0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's b a h Brigand II., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Kuhn 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Well Done, 8st. 7lb. ... ... O'Neill 0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Company, 8st. 3lb. Ames 0
(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Precious, 3 to 1 Tajilmulook, 6 to 1 Valens, 10 to 1 each Braganza and Brigand II., longer odds the rest.

Won by a length and a quarter; three lengths between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 24secs.

THE ARAB PONY DERBY.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 13-3 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,000 or over previous to 1st January 1911 13-8 to carry 8st. 12lb W.I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zoolphokar, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Ferguson 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Abdul Malik, 9st. 7lb. Brown 2
Mr. Goculdas's g a h Kimberley, 8st. 6lb. ... Hoyt 3
Mr. Abdulla Faraz' b a h Order, 8st. 3lb. ... Yussuf 4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Director, 9st. 2lb. Evans 0
Mr. Jassim M. Esa's b a h Nasibdar, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Kamad 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Regiment, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h Mezahim, 8st. 12lb. (car 8st. 13lb.) ... ... Taylor 0
Mr. Faraj bin Samad's g a h Marzook, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Mujeed 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Fado, 8st. 6lb. Fabad 0
Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman's g a h Good Morning, 8st. 3lb. ... ... O'Neill 0
Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh's b a h Hisham, 8st. 3lb. Kuhn 0
Mr. Dawood Amani's ch a h Shihab, 8st. ... Ames 0
(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Abdul Malik, 3 to 1 agst. Zoolphokar, 10 to 1 Kimberley, 15 to 1 Director, 30 to 1 rest.

Won by one and a half lengths; two and a half lengths between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 22⅕ secs.

RANGOON EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 26th August 1911.

THE 5TH MANIKIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under, that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over, 12-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. Hmyin's gr bb m Hpu Nyo, 6st. 9lb. (car. 6st. 11lb). ... ... Ba Chit 1
E. C. Morad's gr bb g Count Ito, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 2lb). ... ... Lalla 2
E. A. Mamsa's wh bb g Gilbert, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 11lb). ... ... Noor Mahomed 3
Mah. Hnit's gr bb g Primo, 8st. 11lb. ... Taylor 4
Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawns, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st). ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Mulligan 0
K. Ba Gyee's b bb m Khin Khin Gyi, 8st. 5lb. ... ... Ba Yin 0
Talk Tin Saw's b bb m Hinthama, 7st. 7lb. Mg. Nyun 0
Mr. D. O'Hearn's b bb m Sein Pwin, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... San Gyaw 0
Mr. Mg. Thin's b bb p San Shar, 6st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 9lb) ... ... San Ket Kyaw 0
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 6st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Mg. Saw 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Primo and Hpu Nyo, 4 to 1 Gilbert 6 to 1 each Khin Khin Gyi and San Shar, 10 to 1 Thor, and 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator: Hpu Nyo was not backed for a win. Rs. 8, Rs. 52, and Rs. 11 for places.

Won comfortably by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 8⅖secs.

THE THIRD FREEMANTLE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. C.-B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About ¼ mile

Ko Sein Po's b aus m Mya Glay, 8st. 4lb. Mg. Gyi 1
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Chota, 9st. Taylor 2
Md. Ebrahim's b aus g Young Gray, 6st. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ... ... Mulligan 3

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Mya Glay, 4 to 1 agst. Chota, 20 1 Young Gray.

Won with plenty in hand by three-quarters of a length. Time—1min. 2secs.

THE SECOND PEGU HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mr Mg. Thin's b bb g Thangyaung, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Po Sein 1
Ko Sein's Po's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 2
E. C. Morad's br bb g Kan Gaung, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Lalla 3
E. C. Morad's b bb m Ngwe Sein, 10st. 4lb. Elliott 4
Ko Myah's b bb p Than Tan, 8st. 7lb. ... Po Han 0
Md. Ebrahim's b bb m Elizabeth, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st 9lb) ... ... Po San 0
E. C. Morad's dn bb m Dilaram, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.) ... Mg. Mg. Glay 0
Tan Htean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Tun Yin 0
Tan Kyin Aik's bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Htain 0
Mg. Ba Bwa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Mg. Nyun 0
Capt. E. Percy-Smith's gr bb m Saw Yin, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 5lb.) ... ... Wazir Ali 0

BETTING: Evens Thangyaung, 4 to 1 agst. Hla Gaung, 6 to 1 Thein Nyoon, 10 to 1 each Ngwe Sein, Dilaram, Kan Gaung and Gaung Sein, 12 to 1 Saw Yin, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 10 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 8 and Rs. 10 for places.

Won by a head; three-quarters of a length dividing second and third. Time—1min. 8secs.

THE 5TH STRAND PLATE.—Rs 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 13-3 and under, that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over; 13-3 to carry 9st. W.I. About ¼ mile.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb p Leo, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Taylor 1
T. Hock Chuan's b bb g Byauktan, 7st. 5lb. ... ... Po Wah Gyi 2
E. C. Morad's br bb m Mukti, 7st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Ba Chit 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Leo, 3 to 1 agst. Byauktan, 10 to 1 Mukti. Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner.

Won easily by three lengths. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE QUEENSLAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mr. E. C. Bevill's b aus m Thisbe, 9st. 2lb. Ba Nyun 1
Mr. P. Rodney's b aus m Zohra, 7st. ...Nur Mahomed 2
Mr. E. C. Bevill's b aus m Thaung Dan, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb) ... ... Po Tun 3
Mr. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Po Kin 4
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 10st. 4lb. ... Po Sein 0
L. Taik Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 10lb. Mg Glay 0
Yeo Eng Hock's ch aus m Aye Than, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
Tan Kyin Aik's b aus m Ban Kin, 8st. 2lb. Po Htain 0
Mr. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 8st. (car. 8st 3lb.) .. .. Kan Mya 0
Yeo Eng Kyin's b aus m Than Kin, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.)... ... ... Tun Yin 0
Goolam Hossain's ch aus g Minoru, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Shawe Po 0
E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)... ... ... Taylor 0

BETTING: Evens Than Khin, 2 to 1 agst. Thisbe, 5 to 1 Mya May, 10 to 1 each Bellman, Maharani, Thaung Dan, Zohra and Dilara, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 10, Rs. 28, Rs. 28 for places.

Won in a canter by three lengths; Thaung Dan third a couple of lengths away. Time—60⅖secs.

THE 2ND FYICHE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. About ½ mile.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bl bb m Katie, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Taylor 1
Yeo Eng Byan's b bb m Than May, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Kyaw Zan Oo 2
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Saw May, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)... ... ... Po Kin †
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aung Tha Byay, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Mg. Nyun †
E. C. Morad's b bb g Iron Duke, 9st. 7lb. Elliott 0
Mg. Thwin's b bb m Comet, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb. ... ... Po San 0
Ma Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Beau, 8st. 4lb. ... ...San Ket Kyaw 0
Yeo Ba Gywai's ch bb p Top One, 8st. ... Ba Yin 0
Mg. Po Thin's gr bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Mg. Nge 0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb p Prince Charlie, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... Ganga 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Comet and Blue Beau, 6 to 1 each Ma Ma Gyi and Saw May, 10 to 1 each Iron Duke, Than May, Top One, Katie and Aung Tha Byay, 20 to 1 Prince Charlie.

Totalisator paid Rs. 41 on the winner; Rs. 24, Rs. 29, Rs. 17 and Rs. 29 for places.

Won an exciting race by a neck; Saw May and Aung Tha Byay dead-heated for third position a length behind Than May. Time—1min. 6⅖secs.

POONA RACES—TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Abdul Malik, g a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aborigine, bl aus g ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Absentee, ch aus g ... Capt. W. H. Anderson ... ... Private.
Aden, ch a h ... Mr. A. W. Molony ... Private.
Aga, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.
Alma, ch a h ... Mr. W. S Clarke ... Goolam Ally.
Antica, g a h ... Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal Goolam Ally.
Apologue, br aus h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aquahi, br e h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Artijad, g a h ... Mr. A. Rahmen ... A. R. Nusser.
Artist, ch a h ... Mr. Abdulla Faraz Owner.
Asfundier, b a h Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Ashdown, b aus g ... Mr. Caffyn ... Private.
Ashanti Gold, ch e g Mr. Homi Billimoria Byramjee Rustomjee.
Ashroff, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Astrologer, b a h ... Mr. A. Rehman ... .
Aurum, ch a h ... Mr. Abdulla Faraz Owner.
Avis, g a h ... Mr. S. B. Shroff ... Shaik Kassum.
Azzad, g a h ... Mr. Saood Abdul Aziz ... Mahomed Jamal.

B.

Bachelor's Knot, ch e g ... Mr. J. Crawford ... Bleach.
Baldwin, g a h ... Mr. Abdulla Faraz Owner.
Ballymaclone, b e h Mr. A. N. Dass ... Ramshaw.
Balox, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Bambino, b e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Baum, ch aus h ... Zamindar of Sivagiri Ramshaw.
Bay Middleton, b a h Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Bene Vive, b aus g ... Mr. T. M. Thaddeus Ferguson.
Better Luck, ch aus g Mr. Max Rommel ... Private.
Bheema, ch a h ... Mr. Tahar Yuni ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Bin Hindi, g a h Mr. Ebrahim Mana Owner.
Black Douglas, bl aus h ... Zamindar of Sivagiri Ramshaw.
Boat Song, br e h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Bolero, g a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Bonny Boy, br e g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Boomey, b aus m ... Mr. J. C. Smith ... Owner.
Borgavi, ch a h ... Mr. A. K. Dakayel Goolam Ali.
Borgie, b e m ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Braganza, b a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Brat, The, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Brazee, g a h ... Mr. J. M. Mistry ... C. B. Mahomed.
Brigand II, b a h ... Zamindar of Sivagiri Ramshaw.
Bright Metal, b aus h Mr. Homi Billimoria Byramjee Rustomjee.
Britania, br e m ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Bulgaria, b a h ... Mr. Abdulla Faraz Owner.
Bull's Run, ch aus mh H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Bunsee, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Dakeel Owner.
Burg, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Burgomaster, g a h ... Aga Mirza Ahmed Byramjee Rustomjee.
Bushoosh, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.

C.

Camel, The, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Cattaro, b e g ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Cellarer, The, br e h ... Mr. Alp ... E. C. Ramshaw.
Chechan, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Cheeky, br aus m ... Messrs. Goculdas & Nanjee ... Bleach.
Cherry Hackle, b e m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Chestnut Park, b e h H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Chichester, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.
Chivalry b aus g ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Circassian's Best, b e m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Clever Boy II., ch a h Mr. Nasar Abdoola Owner.
Coat of Arms, ch a m g ... ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Cockeye, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.
Coel, ch e m ... Capt. Scott Nimmo Capt. O'Brien Butler.
Cocaine, g a h ... Mr. Julian ... Faraj bin Samad.
Cockatoo, The, b aus g Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Comet, ch aus g ... Chief of Manavadar ... Stevenson.
Compact, b a h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Company, b a h ... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.
Convent Girl, ch aus m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Cowslip, ch ch h ... Lt. Col. A. A. Jones Private.
Crœsus, ch a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Creditor, b a h ... Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Croat, br aus m ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Crossbred, ch e h ... Mr. Man Mohun ... Penton.
Cushmur, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.

D.

Damson, bl aus g ... Mr. A. Rendel ... Private.
Dawood Beg, b a h ... Mr. Julian ... Faraj bin Samad.
Deputy, br aus g ... Capt. G. Lucas ... Private.
Devereux, ch e g ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Dilerjung, ch a h ... Mr. J. Crawford ... Private.
Dilkhush, g a h ... Mr. Eastwood ... Saleh Dakeel.
Dimshak, g a h ... Mr. Abdoola Mahalla ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Director, ch a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Diver, The b e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Dojan, b a g ... Capt. Hodgson ... Private.
Dollar, br a h ... Mr. Ahmed Dakeel Owner.
Dumella, ch e h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Dumra, b a h ... Mr. Brain ... C. B. Mahomed.

E.

Ebullition, bl aus h ... H. H. Mah. Jam Saheb ... Fowler.
Electric, b a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Elser, b e h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Encourage, ch aus g ... Mr. Kelso ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Eva, br e m ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Evening Herald, b e m Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

F.

Fado, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Fahad Beg, g a h ... Chief of Manavadar Stevenson.
Fairplay, g a h ... Mr. Timble ... Saleh Dakeel.
Famous, b a h ... Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Farewell, b aus g ... Mr. A. Eales ... Private.
Five Crown, br aus g Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Forfeit, ch e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Framroz, g a h ... Mr. Dara Cowasjee Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Flyer, ch a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.

G.

Gafal, b a h ... Mr. Dara Cowasjee Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Gallileo, bl a aus g ... Mr. P. S. Avasia ... C. B. Mahomed.
Galloping Girl II., ch e m ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Geikho, b aus g ... Mr. J. Grantham ... Owner.
General Botha, b a h Mr. J. B. Raja ... Faraj bin Samad.
Ghalyum, g a h ... Mr. Yusuf bin Esa Faraj bin Samad.
Good Morning, g a h Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Good Shot, b a h ... Capt. J. L. Mansel ... Private.
Grafaax, g a h ... Mr. A. Rahimtoola Faraj bin Samad.
Grand Duke, ch a h Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Great Gun, b a h ... Mr D. G. Dhere ... Shaik Kassum.
Grevilles, ch e m ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Mumford.
Grey Falcon, g a h Mr. F. M. Garda ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Grill, b a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere ... Shaik Kassam.
Guidon, g a h Mr. A. R. Ameer ... J. C. Smith.
Guinea Gold, ch a h Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Guinea Merchant, b a h ... ... Mr. J. R. Raja ... Faraj bin Samad.
Guinea Mohur, ch a h Mr. J. R. Raja ... Faraj bin Samad.
Gull, ch a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere ... J. C. Smith.

H.

Hamara, b e m ... H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala ... Bence.
Happy Land, g a h Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Harry Johnson, ch a h ... Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed ... ... Owner.
Hant Park, br aus g Chief of Manavadar Stevenson.
Heather Bell, br aus g Messrs. Francis and Archdeacon ... J. C. Smith.
Hilarity, br e m ... Mr. Kelso ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Hisham, b a h ... Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh Mahomed Jamal.
Hoojaz, g a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Hoppner, b e g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Huka, ch e g ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Hyder Beg, ch a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

I.

Ivan, g a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.

J.

Jehangir, ch a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

K.

Kabaraman, g a h ... Mr. Danoon Zaidan Mahomed Jamal.
Kamil Beg, b a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Khadravi, b a h ... Mr. Hajee Ally Khaderi ... C. B. Mahomed.
Kil Kite, br ch h ... Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones ... Oomerkhan.
Kimberley, g a h ... Mr. H. Jamsetjee ... Goolam Ally.
Koko, b aus g ... Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.

L.

Lady Erna, br e m ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Byramjee Rustomjee
Lady Lomond, br e m Major J. H. M. Davies ... Private.
Lady Portland, br e m Mr. F. M. Garda Mumford.
Lady Spring, ch e m Mr. Man Mohun ... Penton.
Lama, g a h ... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.
Lancasterite, b or br aus m ... Mr. J. C. Smith ... Owner.
Last Call, br e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

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Little Boy, g a h ... Mr. Dara Cowasjee Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Little Corporal, b aus g Capt. Hodgson ... Private.
Little Hero, b a h ... Mr. Eastwood ... Saleh Dakeel.
Little King, b a h ... Major J. H. M. Davie Private.
Little Laffy, ch a h Messrs. Mujid Jurji and A. S. Oomer Succaram.
Little Sanaya, g a h Mr. D. G. Dhere ... J. C. Smith.
Loaf, The, b e g ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Mumford.
Longchamp, ch aus g H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Lord Carlyon, br aus g Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Lord Merv, b aus g... Mr. A. J. de Souza Ferguson.
Lookman, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Lorraine, b aus m ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Lovania, br e m ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Lumination, b e m ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Mumford.

M.

Macedonia, b a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Mafoota, b aus m ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Majesty, ch a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Malik el Soudon, bl a h ... Mr. S. A. Behman C. B. Mahomed.
Malmsey, br aus g ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Maria Janna, br e m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Mars, b a h ... Mr. A. A. Saleman Faraj bin Sanad.
Massal, b a h ... Mr. S. A. Wahed ... Owner.
Master Delaval, b aus g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Master Theo, b e g... Mr. Harbarton ... Mumford.
Matheran, ch a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere ... J. C. Smith.
Mat-hat-Baig, g a h Mr. Gold ... C. B. Mahomed.
Matiyela, ch e g ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Master, ch aus g ... Mr. H. C. J. Fisher Penton.
Mayfowl, b e g ... Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Meaner, b a h ... Messrs. Ali bin Talib and Goculdas ... Ali bin Talib.
Meerjan, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Merrily, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Metal Boy, bl aus g H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb ... Fowler.
Metal Girl, b aus m Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Mexico, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Mezahim, b a g ... Mr. J. R. Raja ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Minton, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Mishriff, ch a h ... Mr. Valiji Moosajee Mahomed Jamal.
Mirus, The, b e m ... Capt. Scott Nimmo Capt. C. B. Butler.
Money Gold, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Mudkoor, g a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Mudlool, b a h ... Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Murzook, g a h ... Mr. Faraj bin Sanad Owner.
Meswood, b a h ... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.
Mutrood, b a h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Mujahid, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Mysore, b a h ... Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.

N.

Nasibdar, b a h ... Mr. Jassim M. Essa Shaik Kasem.
Native Lad, b a h ... Mr. H. M. Mahmood Faraj bin Sanad.
Naughty Boy, ch aus h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Neith, ch aus m ... Mr. A. A Apcar ... Watson.
Nocmas, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Nurgis, g a h ... Messrs. Jawad and E. Isaak ... Mahomed Jamal.

O.

Oakton, bl aus h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Obo, b e g ... Capt. E. A. Fielden Penton.
Order, b a h ... Mr. Abdulla Fares Owner.
Ordinary, g a h ... Mr. Yussuf bin Esse Faraj bin Sanad.
Orion, g a h ... Capt. Fell ... Private.

P.

Padsha, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Pantry Girl, br aus m Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Papa, g a h ... Mr. Nasar Abdoola Owner.
Parliament, b a h ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Paul Pry, br aus g... Mr. Kelso ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Pendil, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Peveril, b e g ... Mr. J. B. Gough ... Private.
Picturesque, ch aus g Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Pincher, ch e g ... Mr. Homi Billimoria ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Precious, g a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Pressure, b e m ... Capt. O' B. Butler Owner.
Prime Minister, ch a h Mr. Gold ... C. B Mahomed.
Punt, br e g ... H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb ... Fowler.
Puss, b e m ... Capt. Kennard ... Ramshaw.

R.

Rangoon, g a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere J. C. Smith.
Rare, ch a h ... Mr. Abdoolla Fares Owner.
Rajput, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Realm, br aus g ... Chief of Manavadar Stevenson.
Red Cell, ch e g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Red Flower, b a h ... Messrs. A. M. Ahmed and A. S. Oomer Mr. A. S. Oomer.
Refresher, b e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas Bleach.
Regiment, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.
Rightaway, g a h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Rockcand, g a h ... Mr. Abdoola Mana Ebrahim Mana.
Rolling Stone, ch e m Major N. Campbell Private.
Rooster, The, b e g .. Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes ... Private.
Royal Scotland, b aus g ... Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Rozelmulook, g a h .. Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.
Ruby Tin, ch aus g... Mr. D. Gordon ... J. C. Smith.
Runaway Girl, b e m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Rupert, ch aus g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.

S.

Saeed, ch a h ... Mr. A. R. Dakeel ... Saleh Dakeel.
San Remo, ch e g ... Mr. D. B. Captain Ramshaw.
Sans Souci, ch e m ... Major Barlow ... Private.
Sardinia, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy ... Owner.
Saree, b a h ... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.
Sattara, g a h ... Mr. H. M. Hasan ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Scout, ch a h ... Mr. D. Gordon ... J. C. Smith
Secretary, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Senseless, b a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee
Separation, ch a h ... Mr. D. Gordon ... J. C. Smith.
Sequent, b aus g ... Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Shanwar, g a h ... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.
Sharar, ch a h ... Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Shawcutt, b a h ... Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... Bleach.
Shihab, ch a h ... Mr. Dawood Amani Faraj bin Sanad
Sholto, bl aus g ... Mr. W. Kenworthy Ramshaw.
Shlick, b a h ... Mr. A. R. Lavnad... Faraj bin Sanad.
Sinclair, b a h ... Mr. Julian ... Faraj bin Sanat.
Singer, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Sir Albert, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Sir Hugo, ch a h ... Mr Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Sir Visto, g a h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Six Fifty, g a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Small Scotch, br aus m Capt. Leahy ... Private.
Socialist, b aus g ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Solitaire, b a h ... Mr. A. W Esse ... Owner.
Solution, b aus m ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Sophocles, ch e g ... Mr. A. A Apcar ... Watson.
Soultrime, b aus g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Spring Daisy, ch e m H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
St. Anthony, b a h ... Mr. Bampfylde ... Saleh Dakeel.
Steward, ch a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Submit, b a h ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Sultan-ul-Mulook, b a h ... Mr. S. Ebrahim ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Sweden, g a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

T.

Tachruet, ch a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Tajilmulook, g a h... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Takte Jamshed, b a h Mr. Mahmood Shirazi ... Goolam Ally.
Tangaroa, br aus h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Thabit, g a h ... Mr. Abdoola Mistry Faraj bin Sanad.
Thaboor, b a h ... Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... Bleach.
Terror, b a h ... Mr. J. M. Mistry ... C. B. Mahomed.
Tofic Pasha, b a h ... Capt. Hodgson ... Bleach.
Toronto, ch a h ... Mr. J. Baron ... J. C. Smith.
Tressady, b a h ... Mr. Tahar Yuni ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Turkish General, ba h Mr. Valijee Musajee Mahomed Jamal.
Twister, br aus g ... Mr. Max Rommel ... Private.

U.

Upright, g a h ... Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh Mahomed Jamal.
Urgent, g a h ... Mr. Abdoola Mistry Faraj bin Sanad.
Utopian, b aus m ... Mr. H. G. Losh Wilson ... Private.

V.

Valens, ch a h ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Valiant, br ch h ... Lt.-Col. A. A Jones Oomerkhan.
Vancouver, ch e g ... Mr. P. B. Avasia ... Greenhalgh.
Vazir, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Vermey, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Vigorous, ch aus h ... H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb ... Fowler.
Village Girl, b e m... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.

W.

Waimoko, ch aus m Mr. F. M. Garda ... Byramjee Rustomjee
War Cloud, b aus g Capt. G. Lucas ... Private.
Watch Tower, br e g Mr. T. M. Thaddeus Ferguson.
Well Done, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Whisky, ch aus g ... Capt. V. A. Cosker Private.
Wild Boy, ch e h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Winchester, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Winnie R., b aus m... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Woolwinder, ch a h... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.

X.

Xerxena, br aus m ... Mr. Teuloo ... Penton.

Y.

Young Fakir, b a h... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Young Japan, g a h Messrs. Y. Effendi and E. Effendi ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Young Majub, bl a h Messrs Dakeel and Mehta ... Saleh Dakeel.
Young Parvez, b a h Mr. S. A. Wahed ... Owner.
Young Salanic, ch a h Mr. J. M. Mistry ... C. B. Mahomed.
Young Skylark, g a h Mr. A. Razak ... Owner.
Young Thara, b a h Mr. Bampfylde ... Saleh Dakeel.
Yussuff Pasha, g a h Mr. Gold ... C. B. Mahomed.

Z.

Zaffer Beg, g a h ... Mr. A. Rahimtolla Faraj bin Sanad.
Zahaf, b a h ... Mr. S. A. Wahed ... Owner.
Zainulmulook, g a h Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Zamat, g a h ... Mr. Mahomed Shirazi Goolam Ali.
Zebid, ch a h ... Mr. A. Mahomed ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Zinfandel, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Zoolphokar, g a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 9th September 1911.

THE COMBINATION HURDLE RACE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

Division I.

	st.	lb.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged	11	10
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	11	10
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, aged ...	11	0
Capt. Houston's ch e g April Fool, aged	11	0
Mr. Miller's b aus Blix, aged	10	12
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot	10	9
Mr. L. Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 5yrs.	10	5
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 5yrs.	9	7
Mr. E. C. Mound's br aus m Nomet, aged ...	9	0

Division II.

Miss Butlin's b aus g Mimicry, aged.	11	10
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lab, aged	11	9
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, aged...	10	9
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, aged ...	10	5
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dunoon, aged. ...	10	5
Mr. L. Walker's bl aus m Velodia, 6yrs., ...	9	12
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, aged. ...	9	7
Mr. Seymour's b aus g Asteroid, 5yrs.	9	7
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br e m Lisadel, 6yrs. ...	9	0

MEDIOCRE PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, aged, 14-2 ...	11	12
Genl. Pilcher's b aus m Stella II., aged, 14-1 ...	11	2
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, aged, 14-2 ...	10	5
Capt. Gourlie's br aus g Marconi, aged, 14-2 ...	10	5
Major Musgenden and Mr. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 6yrs., 14-0½	9	0
Mr. F. P. Walker's ch aus g Pan Out, 6yrs., 14-2 ...	9	0
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br e m Lacrosse, aged, 14-1½ ...	8	12

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Brough's b aus g Mahonoy Boy, aged ...	10	7
Mr. I. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, aged ...	9	12
Col. A. and P. Young's b e g Atropine, aged ...	9	10
Mr. P. C. Lall's b e g Singleton, aged	9	7
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs. ...	9	0
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallnycok, aged ...	9	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabola, 6yrs.	8	12
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, aged	8	9
Mr. H. Jones's ch e g Sacristan II., aged	8	5
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 4yrs. ...	8	5
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, aged	8	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br or bk e m Annabeam, 3yrs. ...	6	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m The Witch 3yrs. ...	7	11
Capt. Hon'ble Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, aged...	7	11
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, aged ...	—	7	0

MODERATE PONY HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Capt. Hon. E. Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, aged, 14-2	11	7
H. H. Mah. of Cooch Behar's b aus m Glenora, aged, 14-2	10	10
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, aged, 14-1½	9	12
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus m Lady Soult, 6yrs, 14-1 ...	9	5
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 4yrs., 14-1 ...	8	13
Genl. Pilcher's br aus m Pompadour, aged, 14-0½ ...	8	2
Mr. A. L. Butler's br e m Rarity, 4yrs., 14-0½ ...	7	13
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br aus m Pingara, aged, 14-2 ...	7	7
Major Musenden and Mr. Blacklock's b e m Gilliflower, 6yrs., 13-3½	7	5
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br e m Lacrosse, aged, 14-1½ ...	7	0

THE MODERATE PLATE.—7 furlongs.

		st.	lb.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs.	...	10	7
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallinyook, aged	...	10	7
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Sun, aged		10	2
H. H. Mah of Cooch Behar's ch e m Yum Yum, 5yrs.	...	9	12
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	...	9	12
Col. A. P. Young's b e g Model Knight, 4yrs.	...	9	12
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Abet, aged	...	9	9
Capt. Gourlie's b aus m Posco, aged	...	9	9
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m The Witch, 3yrs.	...	9	2
Capt. Hon'ble E. Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, aged		9	0
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, aged	...	9	0
Mr. P. La Touche's ch e m Dunsinane, aged	...	8	13
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 5yrs.	...	8	11
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, aged	...	8	9
Mr. Lamond Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 6yrs.	...	8	7
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot	...	8	7
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Grace	...	8	5
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, aged	...	7	9
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, aged,		7	5
Mr. Seymour's b aus g Asteroid, 5yrs.	...	7	2
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, aged	...	6	0
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 6yrs.	...	6	0

POONA RACES, 1911.

FIRST MEETING.

(Final Entries closed on Tuesday, 22nd August 1911.)

First Day, Saturday, 2nd September 1911.

THE YERRAWDA PLATE.—R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

(1st entries 9 : 2nd entries 3.)

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ... ch e h ... Wild Boy, 14-2.

THE TRIAL PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st entries 24 : 2nd entries 4.)

Zamindar of Sivagiri's ... bl aus h ... Black Douglas.

THE ARAB CHAMPION PLATE.—R. C. and distance.

(1st entries 9 : 2nd entries 1.)

Mr. M. Goculdass' ... ch a h ... Second Thoughts.

THE DEALERS' NEW PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 14 : 2nd entries 3.)

Mr. M. Goculdas' ... b a h ... Baloz, 14-0.

THE MAIDEN PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st entries 17 : 2nd entries 1.)

Mr. H. Jamsetjee's	... g a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.
Mr. Bampfylde's	... b a h	... Young Thana, 13-3½.
Mr. Faraj bin Sanad's	... g a h	... Murzook, 13-3.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	... b a h	... Mexico, 12-2½.

THE LILLIPUTS.—¼ mile.

(1st entries 12 : 2nd entries 2.)

Mr. H. Jamsetjee's	... g a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.
Mr. D. G. Dhere's	... g a h	... Little Sanaya, 13-3.

Second Day, Wednesday, 6th September.

THE POONA PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 10 : 2nd entries 1.)

Mr. R. R. S.'s ... ... br e h ... Aquatic.

CRITERION.—7 furlongs.

(1st entries 21 : 2nd entries 2.)

Mr. G. K.'s ... ... ch e g ... Huka.

ARAB PONY DERBY.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 19 : 2nd entries 2.)

Mr. H. Jamsetjee's	... gr a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.
Mr. Faraj bin Sanad's	... gr a h	... Murzook, 13-3.
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's	... gr a h	... Fado, 13-2½.

NEW PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 25 : 2nd entries nil.)

Mr. Torrington's ... ... b aus g ... Ngakapa, 14-1½.

Third Day, Saturday, 9th September.

POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—About 2 miles over 9 flights.

(1st entries 9 : 2nd entries 3.)

Chief of Manavadar's ... b aus g ... Realm.

AGA KHAN'S CUP.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 19 : 2nd entries 3.)

Mr. P. B. Avasia's ... b e g ... Vancouver.

POONA DERBY.—1½ miles.

(1st entries 19 : 2nd entries 3.)

Mr. G. K.'s ... ... b a h ... Submit, 4yrs.

WANOWRIE PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 23 : 2nd entries 1.)

Mr. H. Jamsetjee's ... gr a h ... Kimberley, 13-3.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 16th September.

(1st entries 3 : 2nd entries 8.)

POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—About 2 miles. 1 furlong.

Chief of Manavadar's ... b aus g ... Realm.

VISITORS' PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 25 : 2nd entries 4.)

Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... b e g	... Vancouver.
Mr. Homi Billimoria's	... ch e g	... Ashanti Gold.

SHOLAPUR PLATE.—1¼ miles.

(1st entries 18 : 2nd entries 1.)

Messrs. E. Effendi and Y. Effendi's	... gr a h	... Young Japan.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... gr a h	... Hoojaz.

CHINCHWAD PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 25 : 2nd entries 1.)

Mr. H. Jamsetjee's	... gr a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.
Capt. J. L. Mansel's	... b a h	... Good Shot, 13-3½.
Mr. Bampfylde's	... b a h	... St. Anthony, 14-0.
Mr Themble's	... gr a h	... Fairplay, 13-3.
Mr. E. W. Esse's	... b a h	... Solitaire, 13-3½.
Mr. A. R. Lavaud's	... b a h	... Sidick, 13-3½.
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's	... gr a h	... Grey Mist, 14-0.
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's	... gr a h	... Fado, 13-2½.
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's	... gr a h	... Fendil, 13-3.
Mr. Dawood Amam's	... ch a h	... Shihab, 13-2½.

SECOND MEETING.

(Second Entries closed 22nd August.)

First Day, Saturday, 23rd September.

GOVERNOR'S CUP.—R. C. and distance.

(1st entries 25.)

Mr. R. R. S.'s	... gr a h	... Hoojaz.
Mr. M. Goculdas'	... b a h	... Padsha.

GANESHKHIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 29.)

Chief of Manavadar's	... br aus g	... Hast Park.
Mr. Heath's	... b e h	... Elser.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... br e h	... Aquatic.

LANOWLIE PLATE.—1 mile.

(1st entries 24.)

Messrs. E. Effendi and Y. Effendi's	... gr a h	... Young Japan.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... gr a h	... Hoojaz.
Mr. Abdoola Mana's	... gr a h	... Rocksand.
Mr. D. G. Dhere's	... gr a h	... Rangoon, 14-0.

ALL PONY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 14.)

Capt. Kennard's ... ... b e m ... Puss, 14-1½.

Second Day, Wednesday, 27th September.

SEPTEMBER PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 30.)

Mr. Heath's ... ... b e h ... Elser.

STEWARDS' PURSE.—1½ miles.

(1st entries 23.)

Mr. P. B. Avasia's	... b e g	Vancouver.
Mr. Homi Billimoria's	... ch e g	... Ashanti Gold.

TALEGAON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

(1st entries 30.)

Mr. H. Jamsetjee's	... gr a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.
Messrs. J. Awad and E. Isaak's	gr a h	... Nurgis, 13-3.

LAWN PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 29.)

Mr. H. Jamsetjee's	... gr a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's	... gr a h	... Grey Mist, 14-0.
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's	... gr a h	... Fado, 13-2½.
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's	... gr a h	... Pendil, 13-3.

Third Day, Saturday, 30th September.

PADDOCK PLATE.—About 5 furlongs.

(1st entries 21.)

Mr. M. Goculdas'	... br aus g	... Lord Carlyon.
Mr. A. A. Apear's	... ch e h	... Koonowla.

TURF CLUB CUP.—About 2 miles.

(1st entries 17.)

Mr. G. K.'s	... ch a h	... Valens, 14-0.
Mr. G. K.'s	... b a h	... Parliament.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... gr a h	... Hoojaz.
Mr. Heath's	... gr a h	... Sir Visto.

KHANDALA PLATE.—1½ miles.

(1st entries 18.)

Messrs. E. Effendi and Y. Effendi's	... gr a h	... Young Japan.
Mr. R. R. S.'s	... gr a h	... Hoojaz.
Mr. Abdoola Mana's	... gr a h	... Rocksand.

KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

(1st entries 35.)

Mr. H. Jamsetjee's	... gr a h	... Kimberley, 13-3.
Capt. J. L. Mansel's	... b a h	... Good shot, 13-3½.
Mr. A. R. Lavaud's	... b a h	... Sidick, 13-3½.
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's	... gr a h	... Fado, 13-2½.
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's	... gr a h	... Pendil, 13-3.
Mr. D. G. Dhere's	... gr a h	... Rangoon, 14-0.

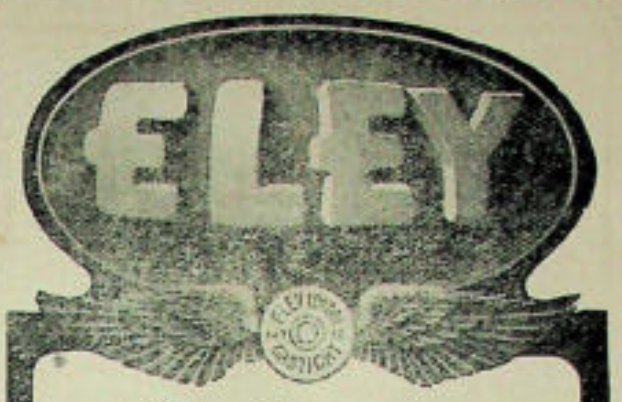
Final Entries close on Tuesday, 5th September 1911.

THE ST. LEGER.

(Run Wednesday, 13th September 1911.)

THE ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 500sovs. by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft. or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1910; for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1908; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs. the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. Old St. Leger Course. (About 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yard.)

———, ch c by Adam—Armenia, Mr. H. B. Duryea.
Adamite, ch c by Adam—Musette, Mr. Reid Walker.
Aerofox, b c by Flying Fox—Maisie, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
All Gold, ch c by Persimmon—Dame d'Or, Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Alster Cress, ch f by Watercress—Hamburg Belle, Mr. L. Waterbury.
Athelstan, ch c by John o' Gaunt Lady Disdain, Sir John Thursby.
Atmah, b f by Galeazzo—Mrs. Kendal, Mr. J. de Rothschild.
Auerban, br c by Robert le Diable—Lady Lena, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Automatic, b c by Carbine—Hasty, Mr. J. McIntyre.
———, ch c by Ayrshire—Chelys, Mr. R. Mills.
Bachelor's Hope, ch c by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, Mr. A. Lowry.
Bannockburn b c by Forfarshire—Rouge, Mr. J. F. Hallick.
Beau Brocade, ch c by Gallinule—Elizabeth—Hardwick, Duke of Portland.
Beaurepaire, b c by Fariman—Politesse, Mr. W. Agnew Murphy.
Beau Monde, br c by Desmond—Stonebow, Mr. C. M. Prior.
Beethoven, ch c by Zinfandel—Sonatura, Sir E. Cassel.
Belfry II., b c by Rock Sand—Beldame, Mr. August Belmont.
Ben Alder, ch c by Cyllene—Mountain Daisy, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
———, b c by Ben Brush—Ambrosine, Mr. J. R. Keene.
Blood Orange, ch c by William the Third—Princess Mary Duke of Westminster.
Blue Star, br f by St. Frusquin—Game Chick, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Braga, br c by Dinna Forget—Doremi, Sir John Robinson.
Braw Laddie, ch c by Isinglass—Guidwife, Mr. Sol Joel.
Bridge of Allan, b c by Love Wisely—Santa Brigida, Lord Derby.
Bryony, b c by Martagon—Princes Florizel, Mr. J. de Rothschild.
Burnt Almond, br f by Gallinule—Jean's Folly, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Canvas Back, b f by Gallinule—Sibola, Major Eustace Loder.
Carwardine II., ch c by Persimmon—Queen May II., Mr. H. Hemus.
Castelline, ch f by Cyllene—Cassine, Mr. E. F. Schiff.
Cellini, ch c by Cyllene—Sirenia, Mr. L. Neumann.
Centurion II., b c by La Sagittaire—Kaffa, Baron M. de Rothschild.
Chantry, br c by Santry—St. Neophyte, Sir John Robinson.
Chapel Royal, b c by Persimmon—Chapelle de Fer, Captain J. H. Greer.
Cherry King, b c by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, Mr. Brodrick Cloete.
Civil Engineer, b c by Engineer—Lapalissade, Mr. Ivor E. Hughes.
Clonbern, ch c by Clonmell—Rhoda B., Mr. Richard Croker.



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'Acme'—Deep-shell, unlined, 42 gr. smokeless pdr.
'Ecar'—'E B. Nitro' quality, 33 gr. smokeless pdr.
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'Vulcan'—A lightly-loaded smokeless cartridge.

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RADIOL TREATMENT prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse as sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, etc.

No Blister; No Laying up No Hair Removed.

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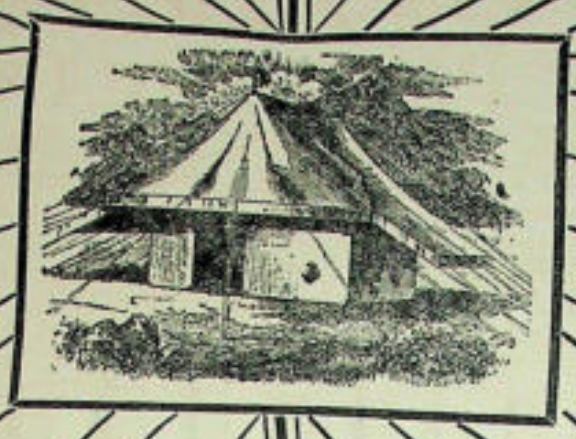

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———, ch f by Isinglass—Sweet Marjorie, Sir R. Waldie Griffith.
———, b f by John o' Gaunt—Rosaline, Mr. J. Simons Harrison.
John o' Lorne, b or br c by Gallinule—Fair Jean, Mr. W. Hall Walker.
Karosi, b c by Carbine—Spunglass, Lord Howard de Walden.
Kel d'Or, b c by Kelston—Drowsy, Mr. Raymond M. Dale.
Kilbarron, b c by Rays Cross—Inniesmakil, Mr. J. P. Porter.
Kilbrook, ch c by Santry—Bush Chat, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
King's Herald, br c by Dinna Forget—Golden Horn, Sir John Robinson.
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Kosang Siu, b or br c by Fourire—Tse Hsai, M. M. Calmann
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Missile, b f by Count Schomberg—The Arrow, Mr. T. G. Gordon.
———, b c by Missel Thrush—Etna Weenie, Mr. A. Stedall.
Miyajima, br f by Pakeha—St. Agnes, Mr. J. S. Colton-Fox.
Monastir, ch c by St. Frusquin—Meloria, Lord Durham.
Monte Fiore, ch f by Cyllene—Fleurette, Mr. Ernest Dresden.
Mostar, b f by Robert le Diable—Ganderetta, Duke of Portland.
Mountain Chief, ch c by Cyllene—Emotion, Mr. Russel.
Mountain Lass, br f by Ladas—Rydal Mount, Duke of Westminster.
Nasenta, b c by William the Third—Miss Gunning, Duke of Portland.
Newmarket, ch c by Marco—Chaffinch, Lord Savile.
Night Rider, b c by Meddler—Ballantrae, Mr. Chas. Carroll.
Palatin, b c by Perth—Polymne, M. Michel Calman.
Parchment, ch f by St. Frusquin—Themis, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Persephone, b f Persimmon—Princess Melton, Lord Derby.
Persimmon's Pride, ch c by Persimmon—Bridal, Mr. J. Musker.
Pharos, br c by Bill of Portland—Indulgence, Lord Down.
Pietri, b c by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
Piquet, ch c by Cyllene—Frusquinetta, Sir John Robinson.
Pope Pius IX ch c by Red Hat—Proud Agnes, Mr C. F. Sixsmith.
Porphyrio, ch c by Gallinule—Flair, Sir E. Cassel.
Pretix II., ch f by Persimmon—Alix, Major W. H. Fife.
Prince Palatine, b c by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, Mr. T. Pilkington.
Prince San, b c by Santoi—Regime, Mr. A. F. Basset.
Purlieu, ch c by Persimmon—Curfew, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Puro Caster, ch c by Uncle Mac—Isis Belle, Mr. W. B. Purefoy.
Quebec, b c by St. Frusquin—Virginal, Lord Falmouth.
Queen of Castile, b f by John O'Gaunt—Hecuba, Mr. J. L. Dugdale.
Queen Tii, b f by Meddler—Kamara, Mr. Chas Carroll.
Rhosmarket, b c by Missel Thrush—Llanganen Lass, Mr. A. Barclay Walker.
Rigoletto, br c by St. Serf—Royal Applause, Mr. F. P. Harrison.
Robert Macaire, b c by Ermak—Rose Bay, M. R. de Moubel.
Romeo, b c by Flying Fox—Glare, Mr. E. Mills.
Royal Amour, b c by Perth—Christiane, M. Jean Joubert.
Royal Pageant, ch c by Queen's Birthday—Heysham, Mr. W. M. Cazalet.
Runnymede, ch c by Voter—Running Stream, Mr. J. R. Keene.
St. Andrea, ch c by St. Frusquin—Catkin, Mr. L. de Rothschild.
St. Anton, b c by St. Frusquin—Grig, Mr L. de Rothschild.
St. Bruno, b c by Santry—Red Lily, Mr. L. Brassey.
St. Cane, b c by Ermak—Stormy Petrel, Mr. R. de Moubel.
St. Gireon, b c by St. Simon—Acunha Mr. Arthur James.
Saint Ludovic, br c St. Serf—Dark Lantern, Mr Ephrussi.
St. Melruan, b c by Persimmon—Meldhere, Mr. Jas. Daly.
———, b f by St. Serf—Kentish Cherry, Major W. H. Fife.
Sallust, ch c by Cicero—Lovelite, Lord Rosebery.
Sands of the Orient, ch c by Rock Sand—Oriental, Mr. August Belmont.
———, b c by Santry—Murgis, Mr. A. Stedall.
———, br c by Santry—Tartine, Mr. A. Stedall.
Seafoarth, br c by Symington, Dam by Timothy—Florence Montgomery, Mr. D. McCalmont
Sea Prince, ch c by Persimmon—Sea Air, Sir R. W. B. Jardine.
———, br c by Singleton—Aunt Laura, Mr. E. Madden.
Smasher, b or br f by Carbine—Knobkerri, Mr. Sol Joel.
Sobieski, b or br c by John O'Gaunt—Hackler's Pride, Mr. H. Cholmondeley.
Sobriety, ch f by Zinfandel—Wise Virgin, Lord Falmouth.
Spalato, b f by Ayrshire—Hattie, Duke of Portland.
Starborn, ch c by Le Sagittaire—Flying Star M. L. Merino.
Sunstar, b c by Sundridge—Doris, Mr. J. B. Joel.
Sweet Memories, b c by Ladas—Melba, Sir John Robinson.
Sydmonton, b c by Symington—Magnitude, Mr. E. Kennedy.
Tabard The, ch f by Zinfandel—Canterbury Pilgrim, Lord Derby.
Test, The, b f by John O'Gaunt—Cup of Assay, Sir. John Thursby.
Thicket, b f by William the Third—Furze Bush, Mr. G. D. Smith.
———, ch c by Thrush—Janitza Mr. W. Singer.
———, b f by Thrush—Great Dame, Mr. W. Singer.
Tolstoy, b c by Volodyovski—Wise Saw, Lord Howard de Walden.
Tootles, b f by John O'Gaunt—Lady Drake, Capt. F. Forester.
Traversin, br c by Maximum—Mlle. de Chantilly, M. J. de Bremond.
Tullibardine, br c by St. Frusquin—Floors, Sir John Robinson.
Virginia, ch f by St. Frusquin—Elizabeth M, Mr. H Cholmondeley.
Virgin Queen, b f by William the First—Virginia Earl, Lord Cadogan.
———, ch c by Voter—Mintcake, Mr. J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Voter—Tsarina, Mr J. R. Keene.
———, b c by Voter—Climax, Mr. J. R. Keene.
War Horse, ch c by Lord Bobs—Tati, Mr. J. H. Hoole.
Wet Night, br c by Mackintosh—Disruptive, Mr. Kirkwall.
Whistle Bird, br g by Missel Thrush—Sweet Notes, Mr H. H. Collins.
Wild Rose, br f by William the Third—Roseroot, Mr. W. H. Dixon.
Willybrook, b g by William the Third—Britannia, Mr. L. Brassey
Wise Joan, b f by John O'Gaunt—La Sagesse, Sir John Thursby.
Wrinkler, b c by William the Third—Stolen Love, Duke of Portland.
Zorzal, ch c by Thrush—Theale, Mr. F. Alexander.

MAIDEN AUNT: "Do you know, Dolly, it's a very solemn thing to get married?"

Dolly: "Yes, auntie; but I should think it was much more solemn not to get married!"

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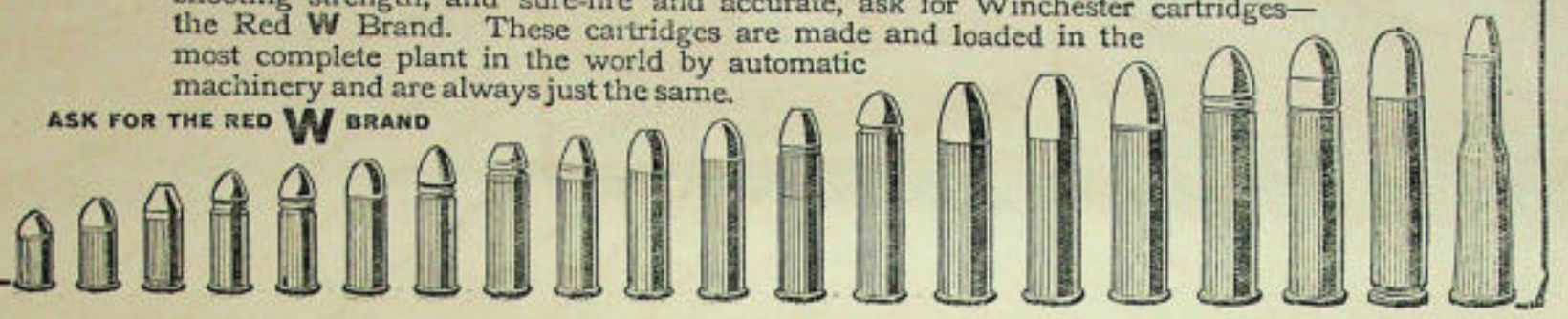

Sport in England.

(From the Home Papers.)

London, *Friday, 18th August 1911.*

THE TURF.

LEICESTER.

The meeting opened in rain and to a very good attendance; but the proceedings were tame, the only incident to enliven the monotony being the suspension of D. Maher by the Stewards for his handling of Lord Rosebery's Sallust in the last race. Results:—

Evington Plate (handicap)—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Farquharson's Master Thrush, by Thrush—Evanthe, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Whalley 1
Mr. E. Dresden's Gaily Bawn, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	...	Fox 2
Capt. V. Beatty's Mill Bay, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	...	Brookes 3

Betting: 5 to 4 on Master Thrush, 9 to 4 agst. Gaily Bawn, 4 to 1 Mill Bay.

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

Weston Selling Plate—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. Hill's f by Hawfinch—Reata, 8st. 6lb.	...	Huxley 1
Mr. A. James's Ormo's Head, 8st. 6lb.	...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. T. Blenkiron's River Dee, 8st. 6lb.	...	Trigg 3

Also ran: Lorne c (McDermott); Fickle Hope (Wright); Jovial Jane f (Brookes); Can Can (Wilson); Suisun f (Wal. Griggs); New Bread (Fox).

Betting: 7 to 4 on Suisun f, 5 to 1 agst. Ormo's Head, 10 to 1 each Reata f and River Dee f, 100 to 6 the others.

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

The Oadby Breeders' Stakes—Of 1,000sovs. 1¼ miles.

Lord Derby's f by Chaucer—Eugenia, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	Huxley 1
Sir R. W. Griffith's Tanlaw, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	Hobson 2

Betting: 11 to 10 on Tanlaw, who ran wide entering the straight, and Eugenia f, won by a length and a half.

Prince of Wales's Selling Plate—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.

Col. Story's Election, by Voter—Ambrosine, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Rickaby 1
Mr. L. Robinson's Sealed Orders, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.	...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. Hibbert's Levanter, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	R. Stokes 3

Also ran: Snatch (aged, 8-1, Trigg); Match Cap (Piper); Slow Leopard (Duller); Water Sprite (Winter); Faust (Huxley); Salts (Calder); Eclat (Holroyd).

Betting: 5 to 2 each agst. Sealed Orders and Election, 7 to 1 Water Sprite, 8 to 1 Match Cap, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

Wigston Maiden Two-year-old Plate—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir J. Robinson's Mavourneen, by Robert le Diable—Lozenine, 8st. 11lb.	...	Rickaby 1
Lord Ellesmere's Uffington, 9st.	...	Trigg 2
Mr. Bibby's Miss Mary, 8st. 11lb.	...	William Griggs 3

Also ran: Ravensroost c (Winter); Faithless (Wilson); Sandry (Wal. Griggs).

Betting: 11 to 10 agst. Miss Mary, 5 to 2 Mavourneen, 8 to 1 each Ravensroost c and Uffingham, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Stoughton Handicap—Of 100sovs. 1 mile 3 furlongs.

Lady Aylesford's La Faisane, by Sidus—La Figlia, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb.	...	R. Stokes 1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catana, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	Calder 2
Mr. Waterhouse's Exclusive, 5yrs., 7st.	...	P. Smith 3

Betting: 7 to 4 on Catana, 3 to 1 agst. La Faisane, 5 to 1 Exclusive.

Won by a length; a bad third.

Tower Maiden Three-year-old Plate—Of 100sovs. 1 mile 1 furlong.

Mr. G. Edwardes's Dr. Willner, by Uncle Mac—Queen of France, 9st.	...	Piper 1
Lord Rosebery's Sallust, 8st. 11lb.	...	Maher 2
Mr. W. B. Baker's Blood Orange, 8st. 11lb.		Fox 3

Betting: 7 to 4 agst. Blood Orange, 2 to 1 each Dr. Willner and Sallust.

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

The programme on the second day was discussed by a sparse attendance and in anything but comfortable weather. Results:—

Belvoir Castle Handicap.—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Lady Aylesford's br f Grass Widow, by Veles—Merry Wife, 3yrs., 6st. 6lb.	...	R. Stokes 1
Mrs. Moloney's Lady Edgar, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb.	...	Morris 2
Mr. J. Amos's Baker's Pride, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb.	...	J. Plant 3

Also ran: Rosinalda (A. Whalley); Marco Hampton (Huxley) and Glen Clova (M'Gowan).

Betting: 11 to 8 agst. Rosinalda, 4 to 1 Glen Clova, 5 to 1 Grass Widow, 6 to 1 Marco Hampton, 7 to 1 Lady Edgar, and 100 to 8 Baker's Pride.

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

Sutton Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. F. B. Berlin's b c Yoringal, by Galeazzo—Florinda, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. S. Loates' Casy, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	...	Brookes 2
Mr. S. H. Waterhouse's Protegee, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	...	F. Templeman 3

Also ran: Lady Craven f (H. East); and Cornubian f (O. Trigg).

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Casy, 9 to 4 each Yoringal and Cornubian f, 100 to 8 Protegee, and 33 to 1 Lady Craven f.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

Appleby Selling Plate (handicap)—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. T. P. King's b or br f Lespedesa, by Irish Lad—Teetotum II., 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	...	A. Escott 1
Mr. P. Montague's Bean Monde, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	...	Rickaby 2
Mr. C. Dixon's Zootrope, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	...	F. Winter 3

Also ran: Islwyn (Sainsbury); Skirmish (F. Templeman); Before Sunshine (East); Kia-Ora (O. Trigg); Rye Grass (F. Wootton); Pietist (R. Stokes); and Daylight E.

Betting: 2 to 1 agst Rye Grass, 7 to 2 Lespedesa, 6 to 1 each Kia-Ora and Islwyn, 8 to 1 each Bean Monde and Pietest, and 100 to 8 any others.

Won by three-lengths; one length between second and third.

Wistow Hall Breeders' Foal Plate—Of 500sovs. for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Fairie's br f Gay Laura, by Beppo—Galeottia, 8st. 9lb.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Bassett's Desmond's Rose, 8st. 9lb.	...	S. Donoghue 2

Betting: 100 to 30 on Gay Laura.

Won by two lengths.

Oadby High-Weight Handicap—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mrs. R. J. Farquharson's b c Thorndyke, by Count Schomberg—Bush, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.	...	A. Whalley 1
Mr. F. Phillips's Comique, aged, 8st. 12lb. (inc. 7lb.)	...	F. Winter 2
Mr. Wootton's Nickle Neck, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	...	F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Set Free (Sainsbury); Marnock (W. Huxley); Claudio (F. Fox); and Imperious c (R. Stokes).

Betting: 9 to 4 agst. Thorndyke, 100 to 30 Imperious c, 5 to 1 Nickle Nock, 7 to 1 each Comique and Mardock, and 100 to 6 any other.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

August Three-year-old Welter Handicap—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. C. Irish's b c Farinaceous, by Fariman—Haulbowline, 8st. 6lb.	...	H. Jelliss 1
Mr. R. Heaton's Tarlilian, 7st. 11lb.	...	R. Stokes 2
Mr. C. Hibbert's Henry Potts, 8st. 10lb.	...	C. Trigg 3

Betting: Evens Tarlilian, 5 to 2 agst. Henry Potts, and 3 to 1 Farinaceous.

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

Bradgate Park Plate.—Of 100sovs.—1min.

Mr. L. Robinson's ch c Gilgandra, by Victory—Lady Blair, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.	...	Pullen 1
Lord St. Davids's Master Wild, 8st. 10lb.	...	Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. W. Grieve's Vicissitude, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	...	E. Piper 3

Betting: 5 to 4 agst. Master Wild, 9 to 4 Gilgandra, and 5 to 2 the Vicissitude.

Won by a length and a half; a bad third.

NOTTINGHAM.

A cool morning on Monday suggested a change in the torrid conditions, but again the sky was as brass and the sun hardly challenged by a cloud. The course was naturally on the hard side. Monday's racing is popular here, and the greatest percentage of the muster was supplied from the workaday world of the Midlands in the silver ring, while in Tattersall's the company was small, and the members' enclosured showed a beggarly account of empty boxes. Results:—

Colwick Park Selling Plate—Of 100sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Whitney's Delusion, by Hamburg—Elusive, 8st. 7lb.	...	Martin 1
Mr. A. L. Christie's Governess, 8st. 7lb.	...	F. Templeman 2
Mr. J. Dyer's f by Joe Chamberlain—Patching, 8st. 7lb	...	Winter 3

Also ran: Comment (Trigg); Lapis f (Watts).

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. Delusion, 2 to 1 Patching f, 4 to 1 Governess, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

Bentinck Plate (a High-weight Handicap)—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Priestley's Vanity Box, by Pride—Gimcel, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb.	...	H. Rees 1
Mr. H. J. King's Carnelian, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	H. Welch 2
Sir J. Kelk's Rosey, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	...	R. Stokes 3

Also ran: Wind Flower (Trigg); Scotch Horn (Piper); Baker's Pride (Plant); Barberry (Jelliss).

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Wind Flower, 4 to 1 Vanity Box, 6 to 1 each Scotch Horn and Carnelian, 8 to 1 Rosey, and 10 to 1 the others.

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

Clifton Selling Plate Handicap.—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mrs. H. J. Hall's Makura, by Robert le Diable—Shilling, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	...	Huxley 1
Lord Torrington's Alhambra, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb.	...	R. Stokes 2
Mr. H. Sadler's Cophetua, 5yrs., 8st. 3lb.	...	Martin 3

Also ran: Cinder King (Higgs); Swank (Plant).

Betting: 2 to 1 agst. Alhambra, 9 to 4 Makura, 4½ to 1 Cinder, 5 to 1 Cophetua, 100 to 8 Swank.

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

Nottinghamshire Handicap—Of 500sovs. Straight mile.

Major McLaughlin's Senseless, by Grey Leg—Senses, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb.	...	Trigg 1
Mr. W. Clark's Feramorz, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.		Pullin 2
Mr. H. Whitney's Borrow, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.		Martin †
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Fairlight, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	...	Ringstead †

Betting: 6 to 5 agst. Borrow, 2 to 1 Senseless, 4 to 1 Feramorz, 25 to 1 Fairlight.

Won by half a length; length off; dead-heated for third place

Robin Hood Maiden Plate—Of 100 sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs straight.

Sir B. Sheffield's Green Cloth, by Melton—Lady Shamrock, 9st. 3lb.	...	Trigg 1
Mr. H. Whitney's G. by Bargemaster—Melba, 8st. 7lb.	...	Martin 2
Lord St. Davids's Amathea, 8st. 7lb.	...	Walter Griggs 3

Also ran: Paraffin Lass (Piper), The Dhow f, (Winter) Presifrage (Watts).

Betting: 9 to 2 on Green Cloth, 10 to 1 agst. Melba g, 100 to 8 Amathea, 20 to 1 others.

Won by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

Elvaston Castle Maiden Plate—Of 100sovs. Mile and 3 furlongs

Major H. Cummings' Duke of Lancaster, by John o' Gaunt—Glenrake, 3yrs., 8st.	...	Trigg 1
Mr. F. S. Barnard's The Policeman, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	...	Watts 2
Mr. Crauford's Sauterne, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Scroggs 3

Betting: 6 to 5 on The Policeman, 6 to 5 agst. Duke of Lancaster, 20 to 1 Sauterne.

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

It was worth getting up with the lark to enjoy a really cool experience at Nottingham on Tuesday. The breeze did not sink to rest as the sun began to roast us again, but remained to give a pleasant tinge to another bright afternoon, when with the holiday folk back to work, the attendance of the public was not so strong as on Monday, and the muster in Tattersall's and the club enclosures about the same. The hard going all over the country found it's perhaps direst outcome here, as it was early known that the card was virtually reduced to four races. Results.

Friar Tuck Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. J. Milnthorp's Dublin Girl, by Santry—Golden, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	...	Trigg 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Robber, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.		F. Wootton 2
Mr. S. Loates's Casy, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	...	Brookes 3

Also ran: Macdougal (5yrs., 9-0, Wm. Griggs), Trapped (3yrs., 7-7, A. Brown).

Betting: 6 to 4 on Dublin Girl, 9 to 2 agst. Robber, 5½ to 1 each Casy and Macdougal, 20 to 1 Trapped.

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

Welbeck Handicap—Of 250sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. W. Raphael's Tagus, by Ian—Tagal, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	Winter 1
Lord Westbury's Lowlander, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb.		Whalley 2
Mr. H. Whitney's Delirium, 6yrs., 8st. 10lb.		Martin 3

Also ran: Persuade (4yrs., 7-12, Trigg), Mademoiselle (3yrs., 7-9, Piper), Lavolt (3yrs., 7-6, Fox), Kinsella (4yrs., 7-2, Ringstead), Bessie Burke (5yrs., 6-13, Moore).

Betting: 5 to 1 on Lowlander, 4½ to 1 each agst. Tagus and Persuade, 5 to1 Bessie Burke, 6 to 1 Delirium, 10 to 1 each Mademoiselle and Lavolt, 100 to 8 Kinsella.

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

Oxton Selling Plate—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Aston's Simon Melton, by Melton—Simena, aged 8st. 11lb.	...	Trigg 1
Mr. C. Dyer's Rosa Chamberlain, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	...	Rickaby 2
Mr. M. N. Rhodes's F by Ugly—Glencoole, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb.	...	H. Jones 3

Betting: 10 to 11 on Glencoole f, 9 to 4 Rosa Chamberlain, 3½ to 1 Simon Melton.

Won by a short head; five lengths between second and third.

Nottinghamshire Breeders' Foal Plate—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. S. Newton's Cap and Gown, by Roquelaure—Panama, 8st. 12lb.	...	Maher 1
Mr. E. Hulton's Olalla, 7st. 13lb.	...	F. Wootton 2
Lord Villiers's Milliner, 7st. 13lb.	...	F. Templeman 3

Also ran: Cefriog (8-9, H. Jones) Fruition (7-11, Rickaby).

Betting: 11 to 8 on Olalla, 9 to 4 agst Fruition, 4 to 1 Cap and Gown, 100 to 8 others.

Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths between second and third.

Bestwood Plate.—High-weight Handicap of 150sovs. 1 mile 5 furlongs.

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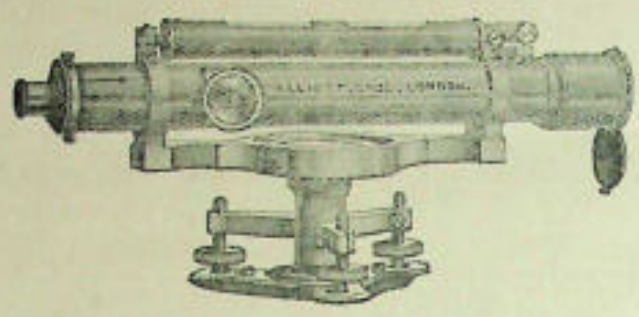

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RUFFORD ABBEY MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 106sovs. 1 mile. Mr. Cavalet's Royal Pageant, by Queen's Birthday—Heyeham, 3yrs, 8st. 7lb. ... Winter w.o.

CRICKET.

NORTHANTS vs. SUSSEX.—Played at Brighton, Northants winning by 138 runs. Score:—

NORTHANTS.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Seymour, c and b Vine	...	75	c Relf (A.), b Leach	7
W. H. Denton, b Relf (A. E.)	...	8	c Cox, b Vine	23
A. P. R. Hawtin, c Vine, b Relf (A. E.)	...	8	c Leach, b Vine	1
S. G. Smith, c Cox, b Holloway		21	b Vine	19
Thompson, b Leach	...	30	l-b-w., b Leach	2
G. A. T. Vials, b Relf (A. E.)	...	23	b Leach	25
J. S. Denton, l-b-w., b Relf (A. E.)	...	16	c and b Vine	4
Haywood, not out	...	65	b Vine	27
J. H. Ryan, b Leach	...	4	b Vine	17
Walden, c Holloway, b Vine	...	14	c Relf (A.E.) b, Leach	0
Buswell, b Jupp	...	11	not out	7
Extras	...	20	Extras	2
Total	...	293	Total	134

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Relf (E.) c Ryan, b Thompson		7	st. Buswell, b J. Denton	12
Cox, c Buswell, b Smith	...	24	c Vials, b Smith	1
Killick, c Hawtin, b Thompson		5	l-b-w., b Smith	3
Vine, run out	...	1	c Seymour, bThompsen	28
Relf (A. E.), c Thompson, b J.S. Denton	...	34	c Vials, b Smith	0
H. P. Chaplin, b Thompson		4	c Walden, b J. Denton	37
K. O. Goldie, b Thompson	...	0	retired hurt	1
Jupp, b Thompson	...	0	c Hawtin, b J. Denton	24
N. J. Holloway, c W.H. Denton, b Thompson	...	4	c Buswell, b J Denton	5
Leach, not out	...	13	not out	30
Butt, c Walden, b J. S. Denton,		2	c Buswell b Thompson	20
Extras	...	4	Extras	2
Total	...	98	Total	191

WORCESTERSHIRE vs. SOMERSETSHIRE.—Played at Taunton, the visitors winning by 7 wickets. Score:—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, b Taylor	...	6	not out	74
G. N. Foster, c Newton, b Hardy		136	c Samson, b Bridges	8
Pearson, c Taylor, b Braund	...	36	st. Newton, b Braund	2
Arnold, c and b Braund	...	131	c Peyntz, b Bridges	5
W. B. Burns, st. Newton, b Braund	...	14	not out	36
Cuffe c Taylor, b Samson	...	55		
W. W. Lowe st Newton b Samson	...	8		
J. W. C. Turner not out	...	34		
Burrows, b Hardy	...	2		
Bale, c Bailey, b Hardy	...	0		
Conway, c Johnson, b Bridges		8		
Extras	...	43	Extras	4
Total	...	473	Total (for 3 wkts.)	129

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Braund, c G. N. Foster, b Burrows	...	7	c Foster, b Lowe	57
Hardy, b Burrows	...	1	c and b Burns	62
P. R. Johnson, b Cuffe	...	35	b Burrows	35
B. L. Bisgood, b Burrows	...	71	b Burns	50
O. M. Samson, c Foster, b Burrows	...	56	b Burrows	8
E. S. M. Poyntz, c Pearson, b Burrows	...	24	b Cuffe	1
J. Daniell, c Lowe, b Cuffe	...	18	l.-b.-w., b Burrows	93
Taylor, c Bowley, b Cuffe	...	4	b Cuffe	7
Bridges, c Bale, b Burrows	...	8	not out	16
A. E. Newton, b Burrows	...	2	run out	20
Bailey, not out	...	1	st. Bale, b Cuffe	7
Extras	...	18	Extras	16
Total	...	246	Total	352

LANCASHIRE vs. KENT.—Played at Canterbury, Lancashire winning in decisive fashion by nine wickets. Score:—

KENT.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Humphreys, c Garnett, b Brearley	...	5	c Hornby, b Brearley	15
Hardinge, b Dean	...	5	c MacLeod, b Dean	22
Seymour, b Brearley	...	4	not out	116
Woolley, b Dean	...	30	l-b-w., b Brearley	12
E. L. Hutchings, b Brearley	...	4	c Hartley, b Brearley	35
E. W. Dillon, c Garnett, b Brearley	...	0	c Garnett, b Dean	1
J. R. Mason, b Dean	...	1	b Brearley	0
Hubble, not out	...	60	c Dean, b Brearley	53
Hulsh, c Garnett, b Brearley	...	0	c Hornby, b Dean	10
Fielder, c Garnett, b Brearley	...	22	c MacLeod, b Dean	8
D. W. Carr, c sub, b Brearley	...	15	c Garnett, b Dean	5
Extras	...	10	Extras	17
Total	...	156	Total	204

LANCASHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. H. Spooner, c Mason b Fielder	...	57		
A. Hartley l-b-w, b Carr	...	17	c Hardinge, b Dillon	0
Heap, c Hulsh b Fielder	...	62		
Sharp, b Humphreys		61		
Makepeace, c Hulsh b Fielder	...	21	not out	9
Tyldesley (J. T.), c Dillon, b Woolley	...	43		
K. G. MacLeod l-b-w, b Carr		39		
A. H. Hornby, c Hulsh, b Mason,		35		
H. G. Garnett, not out	...	55	not out	11
Dean, c Woolley b Humphreys		9		
W. Brearley, b Fielder	...	8		
Extras	...	24	Extras	4
Total	...	429	Total (for 1 wkt.)	24

WARWICKSHIRE vs. DERBYSHIRE.—Played at Birmingham, the home county achieving a fine win by 164 runs. Score:—

WARWICKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. Stephens, c Chapman, b Cadman	...	53	c Moses, b Forester	3
Kinneir, run out	...	12	run out	20
Charlesworth, c Needham, b Cadman	...	17	b Forester	22
Quaife, c Humphries, b Forester		8	not out	144
F. R. Foster, c Chapman, b Forester	...	0	c and b Forester	70
Baker, c Moses, b Forester	...	43	c Forester, b Cadman	47
Smith, c A. Wood, b Forester		17	b Morton	61
Parson l-b-w., b Warren	...	10	b Moses	29
Santall, not out	...	8		
W. C. Hands, c Humphries, b Forester	...	7		
Field, b Forester	...	0		
Extras	...	0	Extras	17
Total	...	179	Total (for 7 wickets)*	413

*Innings declared closed.

DERBYSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
L. Oliver, b Field	...	35	b Foster	43
Cadman, b Hands	...	49	l-b-w., b Foster	19
J. Chapman, b Foster	...	73	b Foster	6
Humphries, b Field		9	b Foster	20
Morton, b Field	...	5	l-b-w, b Foster	12
Needham, b Foster	...	5	b Foster	15
E. C. Moses, b Field	...	3	b Santall	9
A. J. Wood, b Foster	...	0	c Baker, b Quaife	10
T. Forester, b Foster	...	18	not out	13
C. J. Corbett, c Smith, b Field		19	b Hands	19
Warren, not out	...	8	b Field	1
Extras	...	19	Extras	13
Total	...	286	Total	180

YORKS vs. LEICESTER.—Played at Leicester, a sensational finish providing the homesters with a victory by an innings and 20 runs. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c & b Shipman	...	0	c Shields b Shipman	0
Wilson, c Lord, b Shipman	...	6	b King	18
Denton, b King	...	30	c Knight, b King	4
Drake, c Boden, b Shipman		0	not out	17
Hirst, c Shields, b Shipman	...	17	c Lord, b King	0
Booth, c Boden, b Shipman	...	34	c & b King	0
Oldroyd, c Shipman, b Astill		7	b Astill	0
J. P. Wilson, b King	...	8	c Lord, King	1
Haigh, b Shipman	...	28	c Lord, b King	0
Sir A White, not out	...	9	b King	0
Dolphin, c Lord, b Shipman	...	11	c Shipman, b King	0
Extras	...	10	Extras	7
Total	...	153	Total	47

LEICESTERSHIRE.

C. J. B. Wood, b Booth	...	60
Knight, c Dolphin, b Booth	...	4
Lord, c White, b Booth	...	0
C. A. Boden, c Hirst, b Drake	...	39
King, c Rhodes, b Booth	...	4
Coe, l-b-w., b Haigh	...	34
Shipman, b Haigh	...	8
J. Shield, c Oldroyd, b Hirst	...	0
Astill, l-b-w., b Haigh	...	0
Whitehead, not out	...	30
Brown, b Drake	...	12
Extras	...	29
Total	...	220

INDIANS vs. ULSTER.—The dusky batsmen took an easy thing when they played these Irishmen, as will be seen from the appended score:—

ALL INDIANS.

R. B. Meherhomji, b Littlewood	...	96
J. S. Warden, l-b-w., b King	...	27
S. Shivram, c Andrews, b Littlewood	...	1
Jaya Ram, c M'Callum, b Andrews	...	57
P. Balu, b King	...	4
R. Pal, b King	...	0
H. F. Mulla, st M'Callum, b Andrews	...	1
Shafkat Hussein, b Littlewood	...	37
K. Salam-ud-din, c M'Callum, b Pollock	...	64
K. Seshachari, c Moore, b Littlewood	...	17
M. D. Bulsara not out	...	4
Extras	...	16
Total	...	324

PROVINCE OF ULSTER.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
W. Pollock, l-b-w., b Salam-ud-din		3	b Balu	3
J. A. Donnelly, b Salam-ud-din		0	c Seshachari, b Warden	23
O. Andrews c Seshachari, b Salam-ud-din	...	0	b Bulsara	1
T. W. King, run out	...	0	b Salam-ud-din	0
H. Jackson, c Seshachari, b Salam-ud-din	...	0	b Bulsara	2
H. A. Moore, c Seshachari, b Balu		11	b Balu	3
W. Birch, b Balu	...	0	c and b Warden	4
H. E. Wood, b Balu	...	0	b Bulsara	9
J. Williamson b Balu	...	2	not out	3
Littlewood, b Balu	...	0	c Seshachari, b Balu	4
J. D. M'Callum, not out	...	4	c Warden b Salam-ud-din	4
Extras	...	6	Extras	6
Total	...	26	Total	65

LEICESTER vs. SURREY.—Played at Leicester, Surrey winning by an innings and 31 runs. Score:—

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. C. J. B. Wood, c Bird, b Hitch	...	11	b Hitch	0
Knight, b Hitch	...	3	not out	74
Whitehead, l-b-w., b Smith	...	41	c Rushby, b Smith	1
Mr. C. A. Boden, c Bird, b Smith	...	20	b Hitch	0
King, not out	...	93	c Strudwick, b Hitch	1
Mr. A. T. Sharp, b Hitch	...	4	b Hitch	7
Coe, b Hitch	...	0	c Hobbs, b Smith	7
Curtis, b Hitch	...	14	c Strudwick, b Hitch	16
Shipman, l-b-w., b Smith	...	13	b Smith	33
Mr. J. Shields, b Smith	...	4	st Strudwick, b Bird	15
Astill, c Ducat, b Hobbs	...	16	c Rushby, b Hitch	15
Leg-byes	...	3	L-b 3, w 4, n-b 1	8
Total	...	222	Total	182

SURREY.

Hayward, b Curtis	...	37
Hobbs, c Knight, b Shipman	...	127
Gently, b Astill	...	5
Ducat, l-b-w., b King	...	11
Mr. M. C. Bird, c Boden, b King	...	63
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, c Shields, b Curtis	...	88
Harrison, b Coe	...	16
Hitch, l-b-w., b Coe	...	14
Strudwick, not out	...	47
Smith, b Shipman	...	10
Rushby, c Shields, b Shipman	...	5
L-b 9, w 2, n-b 1	...	12
Total	...	435

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HAMPSHIRE *vs.* GLOSTER.—Played at Southampton, Gloster saving the game and making it a draw in splendid style. Score:—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, run out	37	c Bowell, b McDonell	32	
Dipper, l-b-w., b Brown	8	b Mead	119	
Mr. A. W. Roberts, c Stone, b Brown	2	c Forster, b Newman	51	
Mr. P. H. Bell, l-b-w, b McDonell	10			
Mr. G. L. Jessop, c Sprot, b McDonell	153	not out	123	
Mr. F. B. Roberts, b Newman	17	not out	21	
Langdon, c McDonell, b Newman	21	c Mead, b McDonell	22	
Mr. W. S. A. Brown, run out	21	c McDonell, b Brown	16	
Mr. W. M. Brownlee, c and b McDonell	0			
Dennett, c McDonell, b Newman	0			
Parker, not out	19			
B 12, l-b 7, w 10	29	B 8, l-b 7, w 2, n-b 2	19	
Total	317	Total (5 wickets)	403	

HAMPSHIRE.

Mead, l-b-w., b Dennett	34
Bowell, b Dipper	33
Stone, b Dipper	16
Mr. C. B. Fry, not out	208
Brown, c Dipper, b Parker	126
Mr. E. M. Sprot, b F. B. Roberts	28
Mr. H. C. McDonell, c Parker, b F. B. Roberts	68
Moore, not out	25
L-b 3, n-b 3	6
Total (6 wickets)*	594

* Innings declared closed.

Mr. W. Mocrcroft, Newman, and Colour-Sergeant H. Forster did not bat.

SUSSEX *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Brighton, Sussex winning handsomely by seven wickets. Score:—

HAMPSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowell, c Leach, b Vine	146	b Cox	2	
Mead, c E. Relf, b A. E. Relf	2	l-b-w., b A. E. Relf	30	
Stone, c Butt, b Cox	36	c Butt, b A. E. Relf	25	
Capt. W. N. White, b Vine	77	c Young, b Vine	14	
Brown, b Vine	0	b Vine	0	
Capt. R. B. Airey, b Leach	0	b Vine	7	
Remnant, b Leach	20	l-b-w., b A. E. Relf	2	
Mr. E. M. Sprot, c A. E. Relf, b Cox	8	c Butt, b A. E. Relf	2	
Mr. G. L. Cole, b Cox	14	not out	4	
Mr. H. C. McDonell, c E. Relf, b Vine	5	c Jupp, b Vine	1	
Newman, not out	3	b A. E. Relf	7	
B 1, l-b 4, w-l, n-b 1	7	B 6, l-b 4	10	
Total	318	Total	104	

SUSSEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, c Stone, b Brown	13	b Newman	55	
Vine, st Stone, b McDonnell	25	not out	20	
Killick, c Sprot, b McDonnell	15	b Newman	11	
Mr. R. A. Young, b Brown	3	c Sprot, b McDonnell	2	
A. E. Relf, c Stone, b McDonnell	8	not out	13	
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, c Mead, b Newman	51			
Cox, hit wicket, b McDonnell	0			
Jupp, b Brown	58			
Leach, c Sprot, b Brown	78			
Charlwood, st Stone, b Mead	14			
Butt, not out	50			
B 2, l-b 2, w 1	5	Byes	8	
Total	319	Total (3 wickets)	104	

SOMERSET *vs.* KENT.—Played at Taunton, the champions having everything their own way and winning by an innings and 225 runs. Score:—

KENT.

Mr. J. R. Mason, b Joy	92
Humphreys, l-b-w., b Taylor	37
Seymour, b Hardy	26
Woolley, c Braund, b Hardy	57
Mr. K. L. Hutchings, l-b-w., b Hardy	48
Hubble, b Joy	16
Mr. H. E. W. Prest, not out	133
Huish, c Chidgey, b Hardy	48
Mr. D. W. Carr, c Chidgey, b Joy	48
Blythe, c Johnson, b Hardy	1
Fielder, st Chidgey, b Braund	27
B 17, l-b 18, w 3	38
Total	501

SOMERSET.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. B. L. Bisgood, st Huish, b Carr	13	b Humphreys	10	
Hardy, b Fielder	0	b Blythe	19	
Mr. P. R. Johnson, b Fielder	8	b Carr	1	
Mr. J. Daniell, b Fielder	5	c Prest, b Carr	33	
Mr. O. M. Samson, b Fielder	11	c Huish, b Blythe	0	
Mr. E. S. M. Poyntz, b Fielder	23	c Huish, b Fielder	54	
Braund, c Huish, b Fielder	1	b Carr	0	
Mr. H. Southwood, b Carr	20	c Humphreys, b Blythe	17	
Mr. F. D. Joy, b Fielder	0	c Humphreys, b Blythe	4	
Chidgey, run out	1	l-b-w., b Carr	19	
Taylor, not out	14	not out	0	
B 3, l-b 2, n-b 2	7	B 7, l-b 8, n-b 1	16	
Total	103	Total	173	

ALL INDIA *vs.* WOODBROOK.—Played at Bray, Co. Dublin, Woodbrook winning by 31 runs. Score:—

WOODBROOK.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
C. Morrow, c Warden, b Salam-ud-din	7	c Baloo, b Salam-ud-din	119	
G. Faulmer, c Sesha Chari, b Baloo	6	b Salam-ud-din	20	
G. Meldon, b Salam-ud-din	38	b Bulsara	11	
Rev. H. Steel, b Baloo	26	b Salam-ud-din	2	
R. Lambert, run out	42	c Meherhomji, b Baloo	14	
W. Pollock, c Meherhomji, b Bulsara	72	b Baloo	7	
Barker, b Baloo	21	b Syed Hussein	47	
Meads, c Syed Hussein, b Warden	12	l b w, b Baloo	0	
Stedman, c Warden, b Salam-ud-din	12	not out	3	
Clarke, c Bulsara, b Salam-ud-din	11	c Sesha Chari, b Salam-ud-din	3	
S. Cochrane, not cut	12	l b w, b Baloo	0	
Extras	19	Extras	14	
Total	278	Total	231	

ALL INDIA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. P. Meherhomji, b Faulkner	3	c Faulkner, b Meads	4	
B. Java Ram, c Meads, b Faulkner	74	c Morrow, b Faulkner	6	
P. Baloo, st Stedman, b Faulkner	2	b Clarke	48	
Shafquat Hussein, b Clarke	0	c Stedman, b Clarke	1	
Syed Hussein, b Clarke	23	not out	27	
P. Shivram, c Stedman, b Faulkner	56	c Stedman, b Meads	4	
J. S. Warden, c Stedman, b Clarke	53	b Steel	89	
K. Salam-ud-din, c Lambert, b Meads	17	b Faulkner	0	
H. Mulla, not out	7	b Lambert	7	
M. Bulsara, c Pollock, b Faulkner	0	b Steel	2	
K. Sesha Chari, run out	0	run out	10	
Extras	16	Extras	21	
Total	255	Total	219	

LAWN TENNIS.

SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Beautiful weather prevailed at Bridge of Allan on Saturday when the Scottish Lawn Tennis Championships were concluded. Results:—

Gentlemen's Singles Championship.—Final round: A. W. Dunlop beat W. L. Clements (6—4, 6—4).

Ladies' Singles Championship.—Final round: Mrs. D. R. Larcombe (holder) beat Miss G. Scott (6—1, 6—4).

Mixed Doubles Championship.—Final round: W. L. Clements and Miss K. B. Aitchison beat A. W. Dunlop and Miss M. E. Morton (7—5, 6—0).

Gentlemen's Doubles Championship.—Semi-final round: C. R. D. Pritchett and C. J. Glenny (holders) beat A. M. Mackay and A. Wallace McGregor (6—1, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3); W. L. Clements and A. W. Dunlop beat R. B. Powell and G. T. C. Watt (11—13, 6—0, 6—3). Final round: Clements and Dunlop beat Pritchett and Glenny (7—5, 6—4, 6—3).

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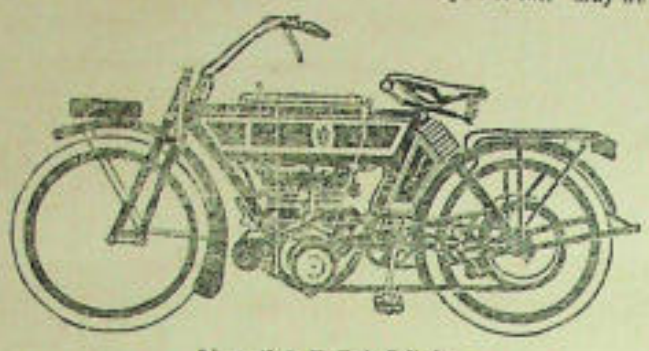

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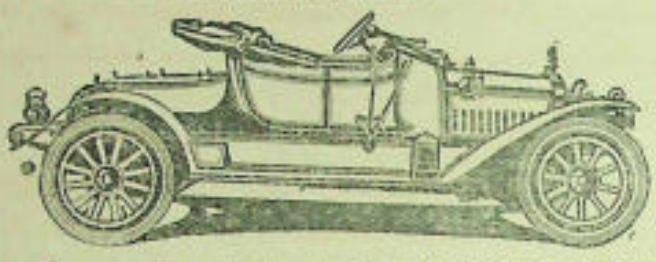

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Ladies' Doubles Championship.—Round 3 (concluded): Miss M. B. Brown and Miss Aitchison beat Mrs. Webster and Miss G. N. Lewis (6—0, 3—6, 6—0): Miss M. E. Morton and Miss M. Watt beat Miss McNab and Miss I. McNab (6—0, 6—0). Semi-final round (concluded): Miss Morton and Miss Watt beat Miss Brown and Miss Aitchison (6—4, 6—4). Final round: Mrs. D. R. Larcombe and Miss G. Scott beat Miss Morton and Miss Watt (6—3, 6—3).

Polo.

THE POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

Central India Horse vs. Poona.—The tournament opened on Monday last in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. The Central India Horse were too strong for the scratch team representing Poona, but the game was a hard fought one nevertheless. The final score was 9—5 in favour of the Central India Horse and they will meet the Inniskilling Dragoons, the only other entry, in the final this afternoon.

First Chukker.—Play was fairly evenly contested and the chukker closed without score.

Second Chukker.—Poona showed up at the start of this period but the Central India Horse cleared and Muhammad Bahadur got away but missed the flags. The Cavalry team continued to press and Fraser drew first blood. Very soon after Lucas equalised and Conker put Poona further ahead.

Third Chukker.—Play was in midfield till Fraser got away and equalised. Thereafter a sustained attack by the Central India Horse resulted in two more goals, scored by Fraser and Hewlett.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast galloping up and down. The Central India Horse hit a goal. Then Summers scored for Poona but before time was called Fraser added to the Cavalry team's score.

Fifth Chukker.—In this period Poona scored through Lucas, while Fraser and the Jemadar added to the regiment's score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Central India Horse hit a goal and Summers replied with one for Poona, who continued to play up but without further success, time being called with the score: Central India Horse, 9 goals; Poona, 5 goals. Teams:—

Central India Horse.		Poona.	
Jemadar Malik Muhammad Bahadur	1	Capt. A. V. Conker, A. D. C.	1
Mr. D. E. M. Fraser	2	Capt. E. L. Popham, 26th Cavalry	2
Major A. Hewlett	3	Mr. G. H. Summers, 26th Cavalry	3
Capt. J. F. Todd	(back)	Capt. G. Lucas, I. M. S.	(back)

Umpires:—Major E. Martin and Mr. Weinholt.

INTERNATIONAL POLO.

The following article, which we reproduce from the *Breeder's Gazette* (America), is written by a famous Texas authority on breeding, Mr. Wm. Anson. His views will be read with interest by all who are devotees of Polo.

"You have asked me for my impressions of the ponies used in the recent International Polo matches," writes Mr. Anson. "The term 'polo pony' is a survival of the days when the game was played on little fellows about 14 hands high. Neither in size, conformation nor breeding can the name apply to the mounts of the 20th century polo player. They are not even dwarf horses. They are full-sized horses on short legs, from 15 to 15½ hands high, low-striding, long-reaching blood horses up to 1750lb. or more, and capable of maintaining steeplechase speed for eight minutes without a pause.

"In England, where the 14-2 rule is supposed to be enforced, they use larger ponies than in America, where it is ignored. To be played in an English tournament a pony must possess a height certificate issued under Hurlingham Rules of Measurement; at five years old they are supposed to be full grown, and are registered for life. Many of their ponies come from Ireland, and most of these are bred by small tenant farmers owning one or two blood mares. The offspring, from a thoroughbred sire, get little grain, and generally have to pick up their own living. They are consequently backward and stunted. At five years they are measured and certified for life. Then they are put on good English oats, and commence to grow, possibly to a height of 15½ hands, but they still remain certified 14-2 polo ponies. It must be remembered that any 15 hand horse can be made to measure 14-2 at Hurlingham, and also that English Horse Shows do not recognise Hurlingham certificates as proof of height.

Wonderful Horseman.

"These big horses are not easy to play, and it is only the very best of them, such as we have seen on this side, which can be ridden with any degree of comfort. Many of the big handsome English ponies seen in ordinary tournament matches are bullheaded and hard-mouthed to a degree. English polo players as a class are wonderful horsemen, and they play ponies which would not be tolerated on this side. The members of the International teams were all heavy men and strong, but several times I noticed them using both hands to pull up, and in one or two cases they had to do some pretty hard jerking also.

"Mr. Edwards, who showed the best form on the English side and hit all the goals they made in either match, rode two genuine 14-2 ponies Pigeon, which alone of all their mounts showed indication of pony blood, and a small chestnut thoroughbred horse, a bright sorrel, the kind of animal one pictures when reminded that a one-time Grand National winner was only 14½ hands high. Mr. Edwards told me it was a tremendous relief to get on these ponies after riding the bigger horses. From what he said (and his ideas may be fairly accepted, since he was the most brilliant forward player of either team), there is no doubt that, while it may be necessary, on account of speed and weight, to use horses over 15 hands, their increased height and size are otherwise a detriment to the individual who uses them.

The Difference!

"Comparison between the English mounts of the two teams is uncalled for—a mere matter of the longest purse, a public subscription in England, the liberality of individuals in America. The American ponies used by Whitney's team were as good as the English ponies; had they not been they would have been left in the stables. About nine were used in the first match, and out of a total of nineteen ridden in Friday's game, seven were American-bred. Of these, three came from Texas—Conover, Whiterock, and Kingfisher—and four from California—Hobson, Miss Hobs, Bertha, and Polly. I spent an hour with 'Larry' Fitzpatrick, Mr. Whitney's manager, on Friday morning, and he showed me his best ponies, those which he expected would be ridden in the afternoon. On the day following the first game, a member of the English team had very kindly showed me all their match ponies, which were in Mr. Duncan's stables near Hampstead. On Sunday evening I had an opportunity of seeing their reserve ponies at Cedarhurst.

"On his active list Fitzpatrick places five California horses, the three Texans mentioned above, also Mohawk, one Virgina thoroughbred, one Australian, and two Argentines, besides the English ponies. Some of the California horses all of which are thoroughbreds or near thoroughbreds, showed to me strong indications of quarter-horse blood. I suggested this to Juan Fuentes, who came East in charge of some of them, and who had trained them. He told me that my surmise was correct, and said that I would find it to be so if I would communicate with their breeders. I am aware that well-bred Californians have been coming East for a good many years, but the success of this lot will, to my mind, inaugurate a new era in the selection and training of the very highest-class polo ponies in America. Fuentes has been quite successful with some of these ponies. He educates and trains them according to the Mexican method; he dispenses with the bit altogether, fastening his reins instead to the nose-band of a 'bosal.' I have ridden marvellously handy ponies in south-west Texas trained by Mexicans in this manner, but have never seen polo ponies so filled.

Milburn's Greatness.

"The Californians are of much the same type as the English horses, perhaps a trifle lighter in bone with a little less substance and quality. There are a number of the same class of racing-bred small horses in the West, especially in Texas; they are always put on the track at two years old, however, and so made unfit for polo. I saw one such Texas pony, Booger Red, win a six-furlong Galloway race at Belmont Park on Thursday; he was smaller than many of the polo ponies and could probably have distanced most of them in a straight race. There can be no possible profit to the dealer in handling such horses for polo at present prices, and it cannot be done except by men who are sporting enough and rich enough, to devote money to the purpose for their pleasure. Exceptions prove the rule, and while Fuentes may have successfully trained one or two ponies which had been raced, it is not generally possible to make them fit for fast polo. They may be taught to turn well and to act perfectly in a cantering game, but they will always take a lot of stopping when it comes to a fast straight run. Most of the ponies which are now taken East for polo have been broken and ridden for cow ponies, and so are fairly easy to handle.

Mr. Whitney's Trainer.

"A factor of extreme importance to the Americans, to which very little attention has been directed, was the marvellous condition of their horses. There is no doubt that Fitzpatrick is a perfect wizard. Being in England just after the 1909 matches, I heard and read a good deal of comment on his methods and the condition of his animals: both were a revelation to the English. It was most intensely interesting to go round with him on his morning inspection, which he had very kindly put off so that I could get to see the ponies stripped. This was quite a favour because, on the day of an international match, the horses are as carefully guarded and handled as so many Derby candidates. As we came to each animal he had something to say about its nature, its stable manners, its habits, or its peculiarities, showing an intimate knowledge and sympathy which only a true horse lover can appreciate. And after the match was won, when the victorious four were being feted, when the trophies had been presented, when Governor Dix was extending his congratulations, this man, who had such a large share in the victory, stood in his shirt sleeves on the edge of the crowd, leaning on a polo mallet, unnoticed, but with a look of infinite content on his countenance."

Athletics.

ARE BRITISH ATHLETES DECLINING.

Any pretence of unconsciousness or indifference to recent events in the world of sport would be the merest affectation just now, observes "Old Blue" in a London sporting contemporary. The Old Country has been badly hit in all-round international competition of late years, and every thoughtful sportsman has to acknowledge the fact. Severe criticism has followed, while British athletes are feeling their pulses and wondering whether the diagnosis that they are suffering from general break-up can be correct. Critics vary in class and opinion very considerably. Some harp upon the "physical degeneration" theory, which, after all, is only shallow talking. One can only mistrust the state of mind which boldly makes the assumption.

A Passing Fluctuation.

Those critics are right who attribute the apparent decline in British sporting supremacy to one of those passing fluctuations which are natural to all matters mundane. The vicissitudes of nations in sport, like those of clubs, are very like the throw of the dice-box—one year you have a plethora of talent, the next a positive dearth of it. Sporting history teaches us that no nation of athletes has ever maintained an unbroken standard of high excellence. Unsuccessful seasons have intervened between the seasons of prosperity, and so they will to the end of time. What is more, the records show that at the very moment of apparently national decline in matters sporting, a distinct revival has set in!

Now, I maintain that these periods of sporting success and sporting reverses are really good for sport as a whole. Some people talk grandiloquently of the hereditary instincts of Englishmen; and so far so good. But does heredity count for more than anything else? If we can defy one circumstance, we can defy another, and then what becomes of the fluctuating-period theory? But everybody knows we cannot defy or control circumstances. I will go further, and insist that continued sporting supremacy is apt to pall as much as continued defeat.

It is not my wish to dogmatise, yet I boldly affirm it is a good thing England does occasionally play second fiddle in international sport. This implies keener competition generally, greater equality in individuals, and, above all, a universal devotion to sport and pastime. A sporting monopoly is just as fatal to the true sporting spirit as slackness, physical degeneration, and all the rest of it. This fact should be realised to the full by those critics who argue that we are fast going to the dogs unless we preserve absolute invincibility.

Insular Prejudices.

This brings one to the important question: "Are we going the right way to preserve, not invincibility, but a generally recognised supremacy? Are we not too conservative in our methods, our ideas, and our opinions of other nations' improvements? Take rowing, for instance. Until just lately what is known as the English orthodox style had attained the dangerous position of a pompous monopoly. Its exponents assumed it to be infallible until—well, the Belgians and Canadians proved the contrary in no uncertain fashion. If the traditional style of English oarsmanship needed modification, as very many insisted—why should not all

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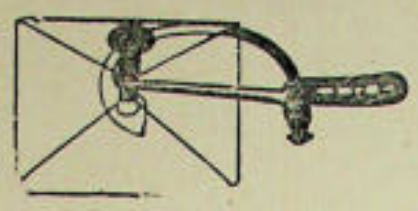

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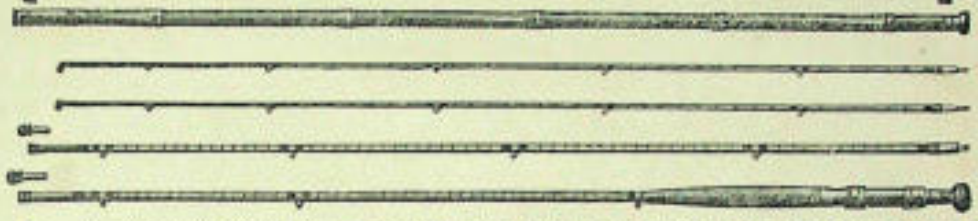

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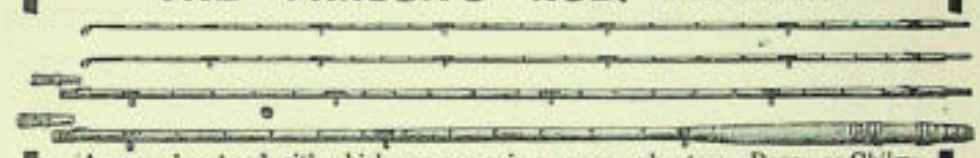

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prejudice on the point have been dropped at once? The suggestion might, at least, have been received with an open mind. A continuance of this bigoted prejudice, evinced to-day in divers quarters and clubs, is bad for sport, bad for oarsmen themselves, and certainly bad for future international events. Happily, wetbobs are fast escaping from the ruts in which they have allowed themselves to drift far too long. In other words, numerous clubs are now testing various styles of rowing, etc., to manifest advantage. May their example be followed generally!

MORE OPPORTUNISM WANTED.

Or take modern boxing. Our erstwhile supremacy has been badly threatened of late years, owing mainly to the same cause—a slavish devotion to a certain style, which compares unfavourably with that which kept British boxers at the top of the tree for so long a period. In the phrase of that great authority Mr. A. F. Bettinson, "they have discarded their own style," with disastrous results. What is worse, as in the case of foreign oarsmen, other nations have—unconsciously, perhaps—absorbed and put into practice that very style and those very methods which once made British boxers and oarsmen the superiors of all others in the world. They, in fact, were not above trying experiments! Can we blame them? Not a bit of it.

We have only ourselves to blame for not having taken opportunity by the hand also, Instead of that, we have (nationally), wrapped ourselves in a cloak of grim reserve, as it were, and simply refused to acknowledge either our mistake or our rival's enterprise. And the outcome? The sporting impetus which thus urged on our friends and rivals to learn even from an enemy enabled them to beat us at Henley, Hurlingham, the N. S. C., Lord's Stamford Bridge, etc., But this apparent decline in British supremacy by no means implies lack of skill on our part. It must rather be attributed to a lack of opportunism. That is to say, it behoves us now to think out the principles of certain sports again from the beginning, and re-apply ourselves to the mastering of them. In that case we shall win again, and win often. But—mark the reservation—the days of absolute British invincibility are gone, never to return.

A DISPUTED FACT.

Many may dispute the last assertion, yet what are the facts? Nations which formerly "flirted with games"—in the immortal distinction of Squire Osbaldeston—now play with real skill. Nations who were outside the sporting environment a decade or two ago now figure prominently at the Olympic Carnivals. The majority of world's championships are now held by athletes of other nationalities! All this is instructive, and it behoves us to bestir ourselves if we hope again to attain a generally recognised supremacy in most sports and pastimes. We must drop our sporting conservatism, for one thing. As in every other walk or gallop of life, that is, we must be constantly examining our methods, and constantly testing possible improvements, and that, too, with an open mind.

This is an express-speed sort of age, and what were considered the best methods twenty, thirty, or forty years back may no longer be the best now. If, after experiments, we find other methods and styles more adapted to modern requirements, we must have no scruples in adopting them at once. Only thus shall we be able to hold our own in international fray with even a fair share of success, for we are faced with the further fact that the average of skill in games seem to be much higher in our Colonies and abroad than in Great Britain.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* I.C.S.—Played at Poona last week, the Civilians winning a good game by 3 runs. Score:—

I.C.S.

Mr. E. L. Sale, b Stanger Leathes	...	62
Mr. Campbell, c Stanbridge, b Burnham	...	8
Mr. Mead, b Leathes	...	17
Mr. Wild, b Burnham	...	3
Mr. Mackenzie, run out	...	77
Mr. Elliott, b Armitage	...	44
Mr. Cadell, c Stanger, b Leathes	...	47
Mr. Pope, b Burnham	...	32
Mr. McGregor, c Douglas, b Burnham	...	0
Mr. Baker, did not bat.		
Mr. Curtis, not out	...	0
Mr. Jolly, did not bat.		
Extras	...	0
Total (for 9 wickets)	...	316

POONA GYMKHANA.

Mr. Burnham, run out	...	31
Mr. Douglas, c Mead	...	56
Mr. Stoehr, c and b Sale	...	6
Mr. Sloggett, c Cadell, b Mackenzie	...	50
Mr. Shuttleworth, c Cadell, b Baker	...	22
Mr. Armitage, retired	...	41
Mr. Chitty, b Curtis	...	11
Mr. Edwards, c and b Elliot	...	32
Mr. Bevar, c MacGregor, b Campbell	...	24
Mr. Stanger Leathes, not out	...	14
Mr. Humphreys, b Campbell	...	8
Mr. Stanbridge	...	16
Extras	...	2
Total	...	313

POONA GYMKHANA *vs.* YOUNG CRICKETERS.—This match was played last Friday and Saturday—a low-scoring game ending in a win for the Young Cricketers by 3 wickets and 2 runs. Score:—

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
Mr. W. Jackson, c Bhopatkar, b L. Mehendale	0	c Deodhar, b Joshi	...	2
Capt. Tillard, c Deodhar, b Joshi	1	run out	...	25
Mr. C. F. Stoehr, c Bhusari, b L. Mehendale	1	b Joshi	...	0
Major Edwards, c Vinchurkar, b L. Mehendale	22	c Mahajan, b Joshi	...	3
Major Southey, b S. Mehendale	22	c Vinchurkar, b S. Mehendale		6
Mr. C. Barrett, b L. Mehendale	0	not out	...	0
Capt. Greenwell, c C. L. Mehendale, b S. Mehendale	0	b S. Mehendale	...	0
Capt. Armytage not out	1	not out	...	23
Belli Bivar, st. Mahajan, b L. Mehendale	0	st. Mahajan, b Joshi	...	0
Mr. C. H. Sandbridge, c. Mahajan, b S. Mehendale	0	absent.		
Capt. Wilson, c Mahajan, b L. Mehendale	0	c Barve, b Joshi	...	0
Extras	6	Extras	...	7
Total	54	Total	...	66

POONA YOUNG CRICKETERS.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
B. Bhusari, b Greenwell	4	b Southey	...	4
K. Bokil, b Southey	0	not out	...	3
S. Joshi, c Greenwell, b Tillard	10	c Armytage, b Greenwell	...	0
S. Mehendale, st Wilson, b Armytage	40	did not bat.		
D. B. Deodhar, run out	1	c Tillard, b Southey	...	8
S. Vinchurkar, b Southey	3	c Barrett, b Southey	...	1
V. Barve, c Bivar, b Armytage	17	c Southey, b Greenwell		3
B. Mahajan, c Wilson, b Armytage	0	st. Wilson, b Greenwell	...	3
Y. Joshi, c and b Armytage	0	not out	...	4
L. B. Bhopatkar, c Wilson, b Southey	0	did not bat.		
L. G. Mehendale, not out	2	not out	...	8
Extras	5	Extras	...	2
Total	86	Total (for 7 wkts.)	...	36

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* POONA GYMKHANA.—This match was begun on Monday, the 28th ultimo. Rain fell all the forenoon and a start was not effected till 4 o'clock when the Bombay Gymkhana, having won the toss, elected to bat, Brooke and Watts opening the innings. Watts was caught in the second over but Stileman joined Brooke and they took the score to 27 by cautious play. Halliley succeeded Stileman and gave two chances which were not accepted. He then settled down and hit hard. At 63 Brooke was caught and Phillips came in, play closing for the day with the score at 65. Rain spoiled the game again on Tuesday, and all hopes of a decisive finish to the game were abandoned. Bombay continued their innings and ran their score to 201 for 7 wickets when they declared. Halliley and Phillips not out overnight made 28 and 24 respectively, Mackenzie was responsible for 56, Purcell 29, Sanderson not out 11 and Reed not out 7. The Poona team sent Tillard and Auret to the wickets and they hit merrily, scoring 63 in an hour before the partnership was dissolved, Tillard being succeeded by Haughton. The score was taken to 99 when Haughton was caught and 7 runs later Auret was sent back. Tennant and Powell then

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got together and scored fast. They were unbeaten in the end, and took the total to 203. Score :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

F. R. R. Brooke, c Wilson, b Greenwell	...	29
T. H. Watts, c Auret, b Greenwell	...	3
F. F. Stileman, c Haughton, b Southey	...	12
W. G. Halliley, c Bapoo, b Greenwell	...	28
G. C. Phillips, c Rosher, b Bapoo	...	24
R. T. Mackenzie, c and b Greenwell	...	56
E. Purcell, c Greenwell, b Southey	...	29
P. M. D. Sanderson, not out	...	11
E. C. Reed, not out	...	7
C. G. Stileman, F. G. Clark } did not bat.		
Extras	...	2
Total (7 wkts.)*		231

*Innings declared closed.

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. Tillard, c Clark, b Purcell	...	26
A. S. Auret, c Watts, b Halliley	...	47
Capt. E. J. Haughton, c Stileman, b Halliley	...	30
C. A. Tennent, not out	...	58
S. N. Powell, not out	...	38
Capt. A. S. Noake, Capt. Greenwell, Capt. R. C. W. Wilson, Col. H. L. Rosher, Major D. M. Southey, Bapoo } did not bat.		
Extras	...	4
Total (3 wkts.)		203

BOMBAY GYMKHANA *vs.* PARSEE GYMKHANA.—The return match between these teams was played on the Bombay Gymkhana ground on Saturday last and resulted in a draw in favour of the home team. Batting first they scored 158 for 4 wickets and declared; the visitors then went in and had lost 5 wickets for 96 when time was called. Score :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

T. H. Watts, b Elavia	...	72
F. R. R. Brooke, c S. Chothia, b P. Chothia	...	9
Capt. E. Haughton, c Khodaiji, b Elavia	...	22
S. N. Powell, c Mody, b Wacha	...	18
P. M. D. Sanderson, not out	...	22
E. T. H. Mackenzie, not out	...	7
E. F. Sale, J. S. Milne, F. F. Stileman, G. C. Phillips, C. G. Stileman } did not bat.		
Extras	...	8
Total (for 4 wkts.)		158*

* Innings declared closed.

PARSEE GYMKHANA.

S. Gazda, b Watts	...	16
A. H. Wadia, not out	...	56
J. S. Khodaiji, b Milne	...	10
S. M. Chothia, c Stileman, b Milne	...	0
P. D. Chothia, c Stileman, b Haughton	...	59
N. B. Sakhatwalla, st. Brooke, b Milne	...	4
H. F. Commissariat, not out	...	0
R. E. Mody, P. B. Lam, M. B. Wacha, Elavia } did not bat.		
Extras	...	0
Total (for 5 wkts.)		96

CRICKET IN BANGALORE.

BANGALORE GYMKHANA *vs.* CAMERON HIGHLANDERS.—Played on the 31st ultimo and resulted in a win for the Highlanders. Captain Mitford scored 111 in good style.

GYMKHANA.

Col. Chitty, c Macfarlane, b Fowler	...	35
Capt. Bruce, c Mitford, b Lumsden	...	39
K. E. Cooper, b Lumsden	...	11
Capt. Gunter, c Macfarlane, b Lumsden	...	49
Major Standage, b Lumsden	...	14
R. L. Palme, b Lumsden	...	17
J. B. Russell, c Lumsden, b Patterson	...	6
Capt. Astley, l.-b.-w., b Patterson	...	5
Capt. Browne, b Patterson	...	8
Capt. Head, not out	...	8
G. Stevens, c McGowan, b Lumsden	...	0
Extras	...	41
Total	...	283

CAMERON HIGHLANDERS.

Capt. Mitford, c Gunter, b Astley	...	111
Capt. Fraser, c and b Cooper	...	45
Sergt. McGowan, c Russell, b Browne	...	30
Lieut. Grant, b Cooper	...	6
Capt. Lumsden, retired	...	59
Lieut. Fowler, st Head, b Browne	...	11
Sergt. Macfarlane, not out	...	9
Pte. Patterson, not out	...	1
Capt. Macpherson, Lieut. Nicholson, Pte. Sempill } did not bat.		
Extras	...	20
Total	...	292

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

AFTER a hard battle the United Services, by beating Calcutta on Saturday, won the League Championship. Although the match did not produce Rugby of a high class, it was exceedingly interesting from start to finish, and at the close a general opinion prevailed that the Services were the better team. The weather and ground being all that could be desired, the game was a fast one, but the passing of the men in the respective third lines was poor, Leonard on this occasion being off colour and could neither pick up nor take his passes correctly. Calcutta were without Studd and Abbots, but Burnett turned out and was once very prominent for a good sprint. Just before the game finished, however, he was dangerously tackled by one of the U.S. players whose boot got Barnett on the forehead and cut the Calcutta man badly. The try scored by Chase was well deserved, and the player was not slow in taking advantage of the opening presented to him. Chase got the ball from the centre line about the middle of the field and the Calcutta three-quarters were anxiously waiting for him to pass the ball to his threes. Chase was quick to notice this, and running through himself planted the leather right under the bar. However Fisher made a poor attempt to tackle his man and against a full-back like Newton Chase would certainly never have scored. Todd from a favourable position had no difficulty in adding the extra points and Calcutta were beaten by a goal (5 points) to nothing. This victory enabled the Services to win the League Cup. The U.S. will have a stronger side in the big tournament next week, but the West Ridings should beat any of the local combinations very comfortably.

The Dukes must be quite as strong as their supporters could wish them to be when they registered two goals and three tries against the Bombay Gymkhana on Monday—in all the Gymkhana had their line crossed no fewer than five times while Bombay could not score a single point. The Dukes have in their matches scored 54 points against the Gymkhana recently while the latter have not got one point to their credit. This will go to show that the Tykes are exceptionally strong both in attack and defence.

The Calcutta Rugby Challenge Cup tournament which starts next Wednesday will be a purely local one, for with the exception of the West Ridings no other outside teams are likely to come.

For the Gloucester Cup the entries will be larger, but the Customs (hoblers) will be conspicuous by their absence. In the days of Messrs. Cadell and Nind the Customs would be made to turn out for Rugger. I hear the Riversiders are going to do great things in cricket, but I have my doubts. In the junior competition Rangers, La Martiniere, St. Xaviers, Orientals, Police, Services "B" and the Rifle Brigade are all certainties. The Medicals may enter.

BOMBAY RUGBY CUP TOURNAMENT.

LEICESTER REGIMENT *vs.* COLABA GARRISON.—This game opened the tournament on Saturday, last year's runners up beating the scratch team from the Garrison by 5 points to nil. The winners were not up to their best form while the Colaba fifteen showed that with practice they would develope into a good team. The opening play was of a scrambling description till at length the Leicesters got away and Dooley was nearly over. Up and down play followed till the interval which arrived without score. On resuming the Colaba threes were conspicuous for some good work but they could not get through and play was transferred to their territory where the Leicesters obtained a penalty kick for offside. Nothing resulted and play was very level till ten minutes before time Martin crossed the Garrison line and Hougham added the extra points. Nothing further was scored and the game ended in a win for the Leicesters as stated. Teams :—

LEICESTER REGIMENT—Hougham, *back*; Lieut. Longbottom, Canfield, Dooley and Cooper *three-quarters*; Gregory and Atkins, *half-backs*; Witham, Lieut. Weir, Norman, Green, Brewin, Martin, Twigg and Buxton, *forwards*.

COLABA GARRISON.—Lieut. Elliott, *back*; Parsons, Lieut. Walker, Lieut. Lenion and Mr. Dermott, *three-quarters*; Lieut. Montgomery and Lieut. Randall, *half-backs*; Lieut. Wordsworth, Lieut. Chapman, Lieut. Peram, Lieut. Dible, Shepherd, Anderson, Sabun and McConaghy, *forwards*.

THE HARRIS TOURNAMENT.

THE second game in the semi-finals was played on the 28th ultimo when the Worcesters met the Loyal North Lancs. The first half was very level, both goals were visited in turn but neither team could score and the interval arrived with a blank sheet. Play re-opened very level but after a smart shower of rain the Lancs began to assert themselves. Following an unsuccessful shot at goal they got a corner and from the kick the ball was netted. They continued to press and a second goal, the result of a long shot, was next recorded. The Worcesters were kept on the defensive for the rest of the game and before time the Lancs scored again and ran out victorious by 3 goals to nil.

The game between the Royal Warwicks and the Loyal North Lancs brought the tournament to a close on the 30th ultimo. The game was hotly contested throughout. The Lancs rushed down at the start and registered a goal. The Warwicks worked the ball back but an unproductive corner was the result. A second corner shortly after was not improved upon but they kept up the attack and at length equalised. They were not long on terms for before half-time the Lancs got away and scored. On resuming after half-time the Warwicks pressed hard: they obtained two abortive corners and were nearly through on more than one occasion. The Lancs relieved and play opened out, the ball travelling up and down the field. Both teams were playing at the top of their form but could not get through. At last shortly before time the Lancs netted a third goal and on resuming got on a fourth. The Warwicks could not reply and the Bombay champions had to retire defeated by 4 goals to 1. General Barter gave away the Cup and medals and in the course of a congratulatory speech he said he was especially pleased to have to hand the Cup to the Loyal North Lancs as the regiment had fought in his Brigade in the South African War. The tournament throughout had been well contested. Those teams which had travelled from long distances to compete, had only to remember that if they had lost they had played with good spirit and in good fellowship. He asked that the generous donor of the Cup, Lord Harris, should not be forgotten, and that three cheers be given for his Lordship. Three cheers were raised for General Barter and Lord Harris.

Royal Warwick Regt. ... Norfolk Regt.	R. Warwicks 2—0	R. Warwicks 2—0	L. N. Lancs. 4—1	
Dorset Regt. ... 10th Brigade R.F.A.	Dorsets 3—0			
Worcesters Regt. ... Lincoln Regt.	Worcesters 2—1	L. N. Lancs. 3—0		
Loyal N. Lancs. Regt. ... Durham L. Infy.	L. N. Lancs. 3—1			

Golf.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

FORTY TWA MEDAL.—The fourth competition for the Forty Twa Medal was held last Thursday under adverse conditions caused by the rain. Only 13 sent in cards out of 38, and Foulkes and Cherry tied for first place with 41. They will have to play off the tie to qualify to compete with the winners of the three other competitions—Reid, London and England. Score :—

	Round.	H'cap	Net Score
W. J. A. Foulkes ...	49	—8	41
J. A. Cherry ...	50	—9	41
A. L. S. Roberts ...	41	+1	42
H. E. Harrington ...	51	—8	43
J. J. Moir ...	52	—9	43
J. W. Jessop ...	45	—1	44
H. M. Kendall ...	53	—9	44
C. H. Roberts ...	46	scr	46
H. E. Murray ...	50	—5	45
L. Thacker ...	49	—3	46
B. M. Hossack ...	53	—7	46
C. E. Redman ...	55	—9	46
M. F. Nicholson ...	47	scr.	47

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTORING NOTES.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

London, *18th July 1911.*

The heat of the present summer has aroused the motoring world to some of the disadvantages of the torpedo or boat-shaped cars which are becoming the most popular types on the road. These enclosed patterns, in which drivers and passengers sit practically buried to the neck, are exceedingly hot and close. As yet no efficient means of ventilating them seems to have been devised, and although various suggestions on the subject are being put forth they do not seem to take practical shape. The comfort in general of a torpedo body is not to be denied, but it is certainly not suitable under present conditions for a scorching day. Here is a good field of work for the designers of bodies. Many of these, we believe, are engaged on experiments not only in regard to ventilation, but with a view to controlling the air eddies set up by the car, which are so frequently a source of discomfort. We have not yet arrived at the ideal open body, but the progress already made is encouraging enough. Anybody who looks back upon the comparatively slow progress made in carriage design in a century will realise the greater inventiveness which the motor car has stirred in the last ten years. In no direction has the change manifested itself more quickly than in public utility vehicles. The taxi-cab of to-day is an enormous advance, so far as its coachwork is concerned, upon anything that was on the streets even three years ago.

The Automobile Association has again evidenced the essential difference between it and other motoring bodies by its decision to distribute 10,000 reflex rear light signals among cyclists in order to induce their general adoption as a safeguard against overtaking motor-cars at night. This will involve the expenditure of about £1,000, but in all probability it will turn out to be the most economical method of securing the end in view. Motorists complain that cyclists are inconspicuous at night, and in danger of being run over. But the suggestion that these reflex signals—optical arrangements which reflects the light from the motorist's own lamps back through a red bull's eye—should be voluntarily adopted by cyclists was met with such bitter opposition from most cyclists and the cycle press that only compulsion appeared to remain. The A. A. and M. U. has turned the obstructing cyclist's position very neatly. The chief objection urged by them was the expense involved. Well, here are 10,000 signals to be given away free to applicants. Either of two effects appears likely. The value of the little fitment will so appeal to cyclists that their scruples will be overcome, and voluntary adoption result, or the inconvenience and danger of having only a section of the cycling public using them will compel the authorities to compel universal adoption in the interests of cyclists themselves. It does not seem possible that the experiment can have no subsequent effects unless the signals are not sufficiently efficient to justify the A. A.'s enterprise—a view which our personal experience does not endorse.

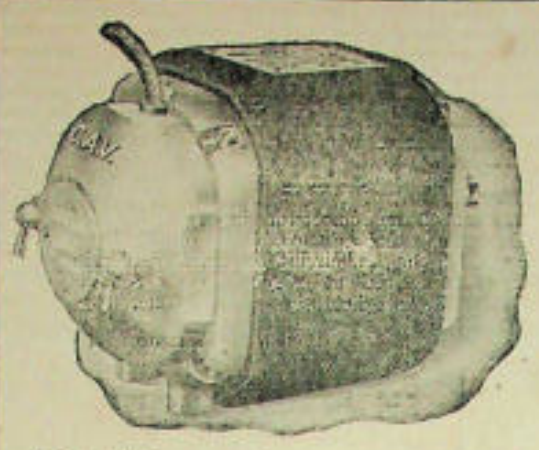
The recent hot weather has proved extremely trying both to motor-cars and to their drivers. The mortality among tyres, too, has been exceptionally high, remarks the writer of the motoring notes in the *Birmingham Daily Post* Wise were those drivers who used their tyre pressure gauges early in the morning before setting out for the day's run, and as a result of this examination adjusted the pressure so that it was a few pounds below the normal. The lack of this precaution caused many burst tyres as the pressure inside them rises very rapidly when the thermometer is in the eighties and nineties. The prolonged drought caused the roads to be very loose, with a result that tyres have been badly cut, whilst the need for more tarred roads has been rendered very evident.

Motor traders have this week been interested in the action brought by Mr. S. F. Edge against Mr. Harvey Du Cros claiming a declaration that he was entitled to one half of the profits direct and indirect, which had been made by Mr. Du Cros in respect of the Panhard and Levassor Agency, the Gladiator Agency, and the Panhard Repair Works. The hearing, which commenced at the Law Courts on Monday, was expected to last some days, but was amicably settled on Tuesday, when Mr. Du Cros agreed to pay a substantial sum for breach of agreement, and Mr. Edge withdrew all imputations of fraud.

The legal department of the Royal Automobile Club has recently given an opinion that a car which is travelling along the road at twenty miles an hour—at the legal limit of speed that is to say—may not obstruct the passage of a vehicle travelling more quickly. I greatly doubt whether that view would be upheld in the Law Courts. No man is compelled to stand aside in order that a breach of the peace may be committed by another. The right of use of the road must be controlled by the laws, which lay down a limit of speed. Use of them at a greater speed cannot be insisted upon, and is an illegal act. In other words, there cannot be obstruction when a vehicle is already travelling at the full legal limit of speed. Any test case on the point would probably be disastrous to those who are contending for the right of passage. In general the point will not arise. There are cantankerous motorists, as there are cranks in every other walk of life, but fortunately they are few, and it is very seldom that any man on the road will refuse to give way to a vehicle which is travelling at a higher speed than that at which he himself wishes to proceed, even if his speedometer conveys the fact that he is at the maxim allowed by the law.

In the work of taking apart the mechanism of a car great care should be taken to so arrange matters that no mistake may be made when the time comes to put the parts together again. When gears are unmeshed which have to do with the timing of the valves, they should be so marked that they can be remeshed in the same relation. The usual way of accomplishing this is to mark the tooth of one gear of a pair and the two teeth of the other gear, between which this tooth meshes. If the caps are taken off any bearings or bushes are removed it is essential, unless the exact manner in which they should be replaced is perfectly obvious, that these parts should be so marked as to permit of no doubt. The mixing of the halves of split bushes from different pairs of the same sizes should be guarded against, and the confounding of upper and lower halves should be avoided.

It is hardly conceivable why Mr. A. A. Godin does not charge for the catalogues of Ducellier Lamps. They are chock full of information for the motorist, and are of special value to those who have any lighting trouble. A number of unsolicited testimonials form a most interesting preface, and



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AVIATION

As was recorded in my last notes, the *Daily Mail* 1,010 mile aeroplane race round England resulted in a victory for Lieutenant Conneau ("Beaumont") on his Bleriot monoplane, by the bare margin of 1 hour 9 minutes, his flying times for the whole journey being 22 hours 29 minutes as against the 23 hours 38 minutes of Vedrines on his Morane monoplane. On Thursday the 27th ultimo, Beaumont had the honour of being received by the King at Buckingham Palace, to whom he gave a detailed account of his flight. On the following day a luncheon was given at the Savoy hotel, when Lord Northcliffe presented Beaumont with a cheque for £10,000, being the prize offered by the *Daily Mail*, and also one to Vedrines for £200 as a solatium. The latter will also receive about £800 as a result of the benefit at the Hendon Aerodrome organised by Mr. C. Grahame-White on his behalf, on Sunday last, and which was attended by between ten and eleven thousand spectators. Vedrines flew from Brooklands on his machine, and created some surprise by appearing at Hendon, after stripping off his overalls, fully dressed for the dinner which was given in the evening at the Crystal Palace by the Council of the Festival of Empire. Almost directly afterwards Beaumont gave a series of exhibition flights on behalf of his rival, which was followed by others by Mr. Grahame-White, on his "baby" biplane, and later by Vedrines himself. The *Financial Times* also organised a collection on behalf of Vedrines, which has realised nearly £200, while Mr. Jas. Elliman of "embrocation fame" has also sent him a cheque for £1,000, so that Vedrines although he did not win the coveted prize of £10,000 has now benefited to the extent of over £3,000.

An interesting and highly successful experiment in sending wireless messages from an aeroplane was made in France on Sunday last. The military aviators, Lieutenant Menard and Captain Brenot, in a Maurice Farman biplane specially fitted for the purpose, sent a message from the point where they were flying somewhere above Rambouillet, about thirty-one miles from Paris to the receiving station at the Eiffel Tower, from which it was safely delivered at its destination, the Ministry of War. The wireless telegraphy apparatus in the aeroplane weighed just over 46lb. and the spark which causes the air waves was produced by a magneto driven by the motor of the machine.

Mr. Harold Piffard who has taken his new invention, a hydroplane-aeroplane to Shoreham, launched his machine in the sea on Saturday last. His purpose was solely to test its balance, and the experiment was most successful. Although six people mounted the plane, it exhibited great buoyancy, and the collapsible air-bags with which it is fitted were only partially submerged. The machine is fitted with E.N.V. 40 horse-power engine.

The Government has been so much abused from time to time for its apparent neglect of aviation that it is worth while to call attention to the exceedingly valuable report of the year's work of the Advisory Committee which has been issued in a single volume at six shillings. Here the Government is revealed as a supporter of careful and scientific experiment of a kind that is most valuable in its results. In this column it has been pointed out that we have almost reached the limit of practical advance on the lines of rule of thumb practice. The practical airman has done wonders. He has solved the chief difficulties. Incidentally he has disproved the theories of the scientists. It may be recalled that the late Lord Kelvin laid it down that an aeroplane which would carry a man and be mechanically propelled would not be able to lift itself into the air. Every schoolboy knows better than that now. Lord Kelvin's results were obtained by means of small models, while practical experiment has shown that the laws which seem to govern the action of small models cease to operate when machines of large size are built. Here there is at work some new law which was not contemplated by the scientists, but is illustrated every day by the larger birds which sustain their weight upon a wing area which is almost ridiculously small when compared with that of the insects and the smaller birds. In ascertaining to what extent results obtained from models can be made to forecast the possibilities of larger aeroplanes excellent work has been done in the Government laboratories.

Mr. Perkins has asked the Under-Secretary for War if it was proposed during the present Session of Parliament to initiate any legislative proposals for the better protection of arsenals, military camps, powder magazines, and fortifications, against aerial alien espionage. Colonel Seely replied that the subject was receiving the consideration of the Government, and the measures required to provide the necessary security would be taken at the earliest possible date.

A proposal has been laid before the Paris Municipal Council by M. Alpy providing for a sum of £2,000 to be used to encourage inventions of life protectors for aviators. Alpy **believes that some appliance** or device can be found by means of which in case of serious accident, the life of the aviator could be saved. As it happens now, fatalities usually occur by the aviator being struck and killed by parts of the motor or machine falling on him or by his being pitched out of his seat. Helmets of special leather have already been of considerable use in protecting the head, but what is required is protection of the entire body.

There was a strong wind at Brooklands on Monday, but Mr. S. F. Cody made two flights in competition for the Manville prize. With a passenger he flew for a total of 41 minutes 15 seconds. Mr. C. H. Pixton on his Bristol biplane won the aggregate time flight competition with approximately 1 hour 43 minutes. Mr. C. H. Raynham on Mr. A. V. Roe's biplane being second with 1 hour 29 minutes. M. de Montalent made a splendid flight on his Breguet biplane. With a passenger he ascended to a height of 4,875 feet, which is stated to constitute a British height record for a passenger flight.

Some interesting experiments were made off Cherbourg last week with a view to ascertaining whether a submerged submarine is visible from an aeroplane flying above it. In his first experiment the aviator Aubrun had no difficulty in discovering while flying on his Deperdussin monoplane, two stationary submarines the whereabouts of which had been indicated to him. In his second experiment he succeeded in finding a submarine which was cruising on a course unknown to the aviator and was only showing its periscope. It appears to have been established that the whole of a submarine is visible to an observer in an aeroplane at any altitude within 3,000 feet, whereas an aeroplane becomes invisible in the periscope of a submarine as soon as it has risen to a height of 1,500.

Valentine one of the competitors in the *Daily Mail* 1,010 mile aeroplane race, reached Brooklands on Friday of last week after making the full circuit on his Deperdussin monoplane. Cody also arrived at Weybridge on Saturday last after completing the full distance on his biplane.

William T. Day.

Swimming.

CALCUTTA SWIMMING CLUB.

AUTUMN MEETING.

Stewards:

Mr. J. M. P. Annan.	Mr. J. Chaplin.
Mr. E. Chapman.	Mr. A. V. Smith.
Mr. J. A. Munro.	Mr. W. Boeckel.
Mr. A. R. C. Miller.	Mr. E. H. Timmins.
Mr. G. Tanner.	Mr. F. E. H. Power.
Mr. G. O. Rushton.	

Judges:—Messrs. G. H. Harnack and W. S. J. Wilson.

Starter and Time-keeper.—Mr. W. Govan.

Friday, 1st September 1911.

The Committee of the Calcutta Swimming Club are to be congratulated on the success which attended the annual autumn meeting held at the Baths last Friday night. The entertainment was the best we remember to have seen for many years while we think we are correct in stating that the attendance of spectators was the largest on record. The programme was carried through without a hitch, some fine finishes were witnessed in the swimming events and the display of diving was really excellent. Sir Richard Harrington was present and gave away the prizes. Appended are results:—

Two Lengths Handicap.—(Preliminary heats swum off previously).

Heat 1.—J. F. Lay, scratch, net time—44½secs. 1; G. Tanner, 5secs. start, net time—57½secs. 2.

Heat 2.—E. Koch, 6secs. start, net time—51secs., 1; J. S. Munro, 1sec. start, net time—47½secs. 2.

Heat 3.—W. H. Goulstone, 5secs. start, net time—49½secs., 1; R. Donaldson, 1sec. start, net time—45½secs., 2.

Final.—R. Donaldson, 1sec. start, net time—42½secs., 1; G. Tanner, 11secs. start, net time—55½secs., 2; W. H. Goulstone, 5secs. start, net time—49½secs., 3.

Boys' Handicap.—O. Pryor, 3secs. start, net time—36secs., 1; V. Hudson, 2secs. start, net time—36½secs., 2; G. Murphy, scratch, net time—35½secs., 3.

One Length Handicap.—*Heat 1.*—J. F. Lay, scratch, time—20½secs., 1; T. Schaedeli, 4secs. start, net time—25secs., 2.

Heat 2.—G. Tanner, 4secs. start, net time—24½secs., 1; G. H. Skellern, 6secs. start, net time—26½secs., 2.

Heat 3.—H. Jefford, scratch, time—20secs., 1; J. S. Munro, scratch, and W. H. Goulstone, 1sec. start, dead heat for second place.

Final.—H. Jefford, time—20½secs., 1; J. F. Lay, time—20½secs., 2; G. Tanner, 3. Goulstone came in first but was disqualified for starting before his time and Munro did not swim.

Ladies' Handicap.—Miss M. Chapman, 1; Miss M. Mumford, 2; Miss H. Mumford, 3; Miss V. Rees, 4.

Six Lengths (Viceroy's Medal).—R. Donaldson, scratch, time—2mins. 57secs., 1; F. Vandyke, scratch, time—3mins. 3½secs., 2; H. Jefford and G. Young did not finish.

Display of Diving by Messrs. Finlayson, Vandyke, Collier, Bateman and Schaedeli.

C.S.C. Team Race Challenge Cup.—(Distance—4 lengths.

Calcutta Swimming Club.		*Calcutta Football Club.*
F. Winster H. Jefford E. Koch J. S. Munro	beat	W. Cubbon H. M. Sherman J. F. Lay W. H. Goulstone

Tub Race.—One length. T. C. Schaedeli, 1; H. Finlayson, 2.

Submarine Race.—One length under water. F. Vandyke, 1; H. Finlayson, 2.

Water Polo Match.—Calcutta Football Club beat the Calcutta Swimming Club by 3 goals to 2. Teams:—

C.F.C.—H. L. Emmerson, *goal*; W. Govan and H. Bateman, *backs*; J. F. Lay, *halves*; H. M. Sherman, W. H. Goulstone and Hughman, *forwards*.

C.S.C.—H. Finlayson, *goal*; G. Tanner and S. Pitt, *backs*; J. S. Munro, *halves*; E. Koch, H. Jefford and F. Vandyke, *forwards*.

Aggregate Cup.—For the highest number of points obtained during the season.

Won by G. Tanner with 20 points. Jefford was second with 17 and Schaedeli third with 13.

A Lesson had been given on the composition of minerals of different kinds, and after it was finished the schoolmaster put a few questions to the class, to test how far they followed his teachings.

"Now, children," he said, "can any of you tell me what a diamond is?"

"Carbon" was the prompt reply that issued from every throat in the class.

"Yes, the teacher explained, "a diamond is pure carbon, but you must remember that coal is also carbon. That was taught in our lesson. Wasn't it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, then, how could you be sure to tell the difference between the two kinds of carbon?"

"Ask the price" lustily piped a little fellow in the front seat, who will most likely make his mark in business some day.

The Vicar: "And how is your son who is so musical getting on in London?"

Mrs. Muggins: "Sure I think he's gettin' on splendid. He do write and tell me he's conductor now."

"Really!" I am pleased to hear it. And what band does he conduct?"

"He didn't say; but he said he conducted from Hammersmith to Waterloo."

The Naturalist.

SCENT GLANDS OF ANIMALS.

In the Proceedings of the Zoological Society, Mr. R. J. Pocock gives the result of his investigations of the scent glands of various animals. The well-known musk of the musk deer is a familiar example. The keenness of scent in most animals suggests that these scent glands must play an important part in the lives of those possessing them. It has been suggested that their use may be that of keeping the individuals of a species together by enabling them easily to recognise each other. The result of Mr. Pocock's studies inclines him to support this view. At the same time he considers that there is much evidence to show that preorbital glands have a sexual significance, at least in part. At any rate, it is probable that in every case each scent gland tells its tale to other members of the same species.

That the same scent may prove useful to the enemies of a species by enabling a carnivorous animal to track its prey more readily or the latter to steer clear more easily of its devourers must be supposed to be accidental from the point of view of natural selection. On the other hand, it might be suggested that a strong scent, like a brilliant colour, might be of the nature of a warning. And it is believed that the strong scent of certain species of deer does protect them from the attacks of serpents. There is also room for a theory of "mimicry" in scent, for there are quite a number of animals and plants which "imitate" the scent of the musk deer. A familiar wild flower of our hedges, again, the Hound's tongue, smells strongly of mice.

In some animals the scent glands are pockets occurring in the feet. And Mr. Pocock suggests that these are remnants of certain interdigital clefts. These have been reduced in the course of evolution in order to strengthen the feet. In some animals they have been entirely lost, but in others the course of evolution has specialised them as scent glands. Other scent glands are held to have arisen from simple thickenings of the skin and enlargements of sebaceous and sweat glands.

Scent also appears to play an important part in the lives of insects, and in a discourse given by Dr. Dixey at the Royal Institution some interesting facts regarding the scent of butterflies were given. There are in this country three common species of white butterfly. One of these is distinguished by certain greyish-green streaks on the under surface of the hind wings, and is hence known as the green-veined white. If the upper surface of one of the wings of the male of this species be brushed with a camel's-hair brush a strong agreeable odour like that of the "lemon-plant" will be perceived. The scales thus brushed from the wing, in fact, are scented. Those from the under surface, however, are not, nor are those from any part of the wings of the female.

When the scented scales thus brushed from the upper side of the wings of the male are examined under the microscope, they are found to be of two kinds. There are the scales of ordinary shape, and among them others of a special form. These latter are described as somewhat heart-shaped, with a long footstalk ending in a nearly circular disc, and tapering to a point at the other extremity. At their pointed ends they carry plume-like structures. Under the microscope these latter seem to be minute tubes, often open at their free extremities. These plume scales are absent from the under-sides of the wings of the male, and from all parts of the wings of the female. They are evidently scent scales.

The upper surface of the wings of the male of the smaller cabbage white also yield scented plume scales. But in this species the scent is fainter, and sometimes almost imperceptible. The perfume also is different, suggesting sweet-briar rather than lemon. In the large cabbage butterfly the plume scales are also present, though of a different shape and of a much less perceptible perfume. In fact, it is said that anyone with ordinary powers of smell may examine a large number of these and find no smell at all. It is, however, undoubtedly present in some, and is like a faint whiff of violet powder. The scents of certain related species of African butterfly are likened by Dr. Dixey to sweet-briar, sweet-pea, etc.

Some butterflies, on the other hand, have disagreeable or even repulsive odours. In some cases it has been shown that these disagreeable smells originate in patches or tufts of specialised hairs or scales. But in no case apparently are these like the plume scales which emit the flower-like perfumes. Another peculiarity is that while the sweet scent are confined to the males, the disagreeable ones are shared by the females, and may indeed be stronger in the latter. As regards use, it is suggested that the unpleasant odour may be associated with a nauseous flavour, and would thus be a protection from insect-eating enemies. And as the safety of the female is of more importance than that of the male, the fact that the former has often the more repulsive odour is held to confirm this view.

The sweet flower-like perfumes must be explained otherwise. These are usually, but not always, found in the male alone, and when present in the female commonly weaker. Dr. Dixey thinks that there is no doubt that, as Fritz Müller suggested long ago, these scents are employed by the males in courtship as a means of attraction. It is also suggested that they may likewise serve as means of recognition between individuals of the same species, but whatever explanation be finally adopted, the study of this scent scales in various species of butterflies offers a tempting, and as yet largely unexplored, field of investigation for entomologists.—*The Globe.*

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THURSDAY, 14th September, 1911.

THE RESTRICTION OF FIELD SPORTS.

The "humanitarian" faddists are once more on the warpath. They have succeeded in putting down the Royal Buckhounds and are dead against stag-hunting in any form, except where the animals are really wild. They have also succeeded in stopping rabbit-coursing, which was, perhaps, not a very high class of sport, and the loss of which few educated persons will seriously regret. Now they are going for otter hunting and have employed a writer of the name of Joseph Collinson, who has previously distinguished himself by a work entitled "How Sealskins are Obtained," to make the best case he can for the prosecution. This he has done in a pamplet entitled "The Hunted Otter," which is published in Kingsway, London, by the Animals Friend Society at the very moderate price of two pence, post free.

In one repect we entirely agree with Mr. Collinson, namely, that otter hunting should be prohibited during the time the bitches are heavy in cub or have cubs in their holts. It is only fair that at such seasons the creatures should have a respite from pursuit.

But this is a very different thing from prohibiting otter hunting altogether. One of the complaints is, that the animal is hustled and hustled by the hounds without cessation from the commencement of the chase to the finish. From the humanitarian point of view, we should have thought this was the very best thing that could possibly happen; for it is perfectly well ascertained that when an animal is in a high state of excitement, its recks little of wounds and pain. Tommy Atkins, when his blood is up, is a sufficient example of this well-known trait!

That cruelty and pain must and do occur in an otter hunt, we freely admit, although we would urge that all possible efforts should be made to mitigate them as much as practicable. Cruelty is, however, an inherent feature in nature, for what can be more inconceivably cruel than a fox tearing a live partridge to pieces? And why, therefore, should man be so squeamish about wounding such animals as he considers to be vermin or objects of sport, or both together? And, after all, we cannot see where the alleged cruelty in otter hunting comes, in many instances. Take, for instance, the following extract from the *Field* :—

"The River Otter has been very productive of sport this season, and although we have met three times on the first draw of the river, we have never drawn more than a mile of water always finding near Rocky Weir. Strict orders by the Master to let the otter go where she liked resulted in seven hours and ten minutes' sport. Hounds, as usual, were put to water at Otterton Bridge, drawing up. Along the road hounds dashed across the river and put an otter out of a patch of brambles. The Master saw the otter creeping across on the bottom of the river, and quickly doubled his horn. A glorious scent being on the water enabled hounds to drive the otter up and down at a great pace, never allowing her a moment's respite. Just fifty minutes after being found she landed, racing along the cliff, down again through an orchard, up under the hedge, and up

the next cliff, to a fox earth. For fifty-five minutes she kept little Jenny busy, and not until a tool was used would she bolt. The digging had the desired effect, and out went our otter and fell headlong over the cliff to the rocks below. It looked as if our sport was over—but no; with a shake off went our quarry again, giving us a fine turn below the Rocky Weir. Here in the rough water she kept hounds busy as from side to side of the pool she went, crossing over the weir head and swimming up the long reach above, then back and over the weir again, hounds being hurled under into the pool below by the rush of water. After a fine turn of an hour the otter made up over the weir and to the end of the pool, crossing two stickles, and into a 9-inch drain-pipe. Here it looked as if it was the end of all things, as no terrier could go up for the amount of water. The otter was, however, flooded out, hounds being taken well away for fear of chopping her as she bolted at the lower end, knocking away the turf and going down the river. Hounds were called on, when our otter took to the cliffs again, and into still another fox earth. Paddy, however, evicted her after thirty minutes, the otter racing along the cliff side, and then to water again. One hour's good sport in the river followed when our dodging friend again sought shelter in a huge badger earth. Hopes of a kill seemed lost, and our large field dwindled. Paddy, however, was game for a tussle underground, and after an hour's work bolted this cunning old otter. This time, however, she got caught by three hounds, and they gave her a pretty good shaking ere she broke away. The hunt, which had been so fast, now got much slower, as our quarry tired. She started hide-and-seek measures, going from some weiring to a rabbit earth. She was shifted repeatedly until she got into another fox earth, where she had to be dug out, getting killed just before reaching the river." This is cited in the pamphlet as an instance of gross cruelty; but if this is cruelty so is fox-hunting, and if the latter is abolished, then good bye to one main source of British pluck and endurance.

Much special pleading is indulged in to prove that the otter does little or no harm to fishing; certain testimony being adduced to show that these animals feed largely on water-rats and snails, and to a great extent leave fish alone. *Credat Judæus*, for any naturalist that has studied the peculiar formation of the back teeth of an otter, will not have much doubt as to what kind of prey they are intended to hold any break up. The testimony given in such authoritative works as Bell's "British Quadrupeds," either from ignorance of their existence by the author, or purposely, is ignored.

But it is little use arguing with people who see cruelty in everything, and who do not quote evidence when it goes against their case! And it may be that in course of time we shall hear that the tiger is a gentle and much maligned beast which ought to be protected at all costs and that pig-sticking is a crime of the deepest dye!

Special Telegrams.

THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Champagne Stakes—Of 30sovs. each, 20ft. and 5 only to the fund, if declared to Messrs. Weatherby and Sons only by the first Tuesday in July 1911, with 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds; colts 9st., and fillies 8st. 11lb.; the owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs. and the third 50sovs. out of the stakes; Red House in (5 furlongs 152 yards).

London, *Tuesday, 12th September 1911.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's br c WHITE STAR, by Sundridge—Doris... ... Stern 1

Mr. Chas. Carroll's ch f MELODY, by Meddler—Ballantrae ... O'Neill 2

Mr. J. Buchanan's ch c JINGLING GEORDIE, by Santry—Merangue, Maher 3

Mr. Arthur James' b c FARMAN, by Velocity—Fascination 0

Mr. J. R. Keene's b c CATARACT, by Ben Brush—Running Stream 0

Mr. L. Neumann's b c JAEGER, by Eager—Mesange 0

Mr. L. Neumann's br c OISEAU BLEU, by Gallinule—Petit Bleu 0

(*Winner trained by Morton.*)

Betting: 6 to 4 agst. White Star, 10 to 1 Melody, 11 to 4 Jingling Geordie.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

Winners since 1890.

1891	La Fleche (6)	1901	Game Chick (7)
1892	The Prize (7)	1902	Rock Sand (4)
1893	Ladas (2)	1903	Pretty Polly (5)
1894	Solaro (5)	1904	Galaugal and Verdiana (10) (dead heat)
1895	Ornladina (7)	1905	Achilles (8)
1896	Velasquez (2)	1906	Slieve Gallon (7)
1897	Ayah (8)	1907	Lesbia (5)
1898	Mark For'ard (5)	1908	Duke Michael (5)
1899	Democrat (7)	1909	Neil Gow (4)
1900	Orchid (6)	1910	Pietri (4)

THE ST. LEGER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The St. Leger Stakes—Of 500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h. ft., or 5sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1910; for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1908; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11lb.; the nominator of the winner to receive 500sovs. out of the race; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and the third at least 200sovs., the difference to be made up by the Race Fund. Old St. Leger Course. (About 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards.)

London, *Wednesday, 13th September 1911.*

Mr. T. Pilkington's b c PRINCE PALATINE, by Persimmon—Lady Lightfoot, O'Neill 1

Mr. J. B. Joel's b c LYCAON, by Cyllene—Le Vierge, ... G. Stern 2

Lord Derby's b c KING WILLIAM, by William the Third—Glasalt, ... F. Wootton 3

Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c PIETRI, by St. Frusquin—Pie Powder, ... Maher 0

Mr. Brodrick Cloete's b c CHERRY KING, by Cherry Tree—Fine Lady, ... H. Jones 0

Mr. H. J. King's ch c LONGBOAT, by Persimmon—Blare, ... Winter 0

Mr. W. Raphael's b c BEAUREPAIRE, by Fariman—Politesse, ... Rickaby 0

Mr. J. de Rothschild's b f ATMAH, by Galeazzo—Mrs. Kendal, ... Fox 0

(*Winner trained by Beardsley.*)

Betting: 100 to 30 each agst. Prince Palatine and Lycaon, 6 to 4 King William.

Beaurepaire, Cherry King and King William went to the front shortly after the start. A mile from home Prince Palatine came through and drawing to the head of affairs at the five furlongs eventually won in a canter by six lengths: two lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 6secs.

Winners Since 1895.

1896	H. R. H. the Prince of Wales's Persimmon	3	20	J. Watts ...	7
1897	Mr. Gubbin's b c Galtee More ...	3	31½	C. Wood ...	5
1898	Capt. Greer's ch c Wildfowler ...	3	18	C. Wood ...	12
1899	Duke of Westminster's Flying Fox	3	15½	M. Cannon ...	6
1900	H. R. H. The Prince of Wale's b c Diamond Jubilee	3	9½	H. Jones ...	11
1901	Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c Doricles	3	8½	K. Cannon ...	13
1902	Mr. R. S. Sievier's b f Sceptre ...	3	12½	Hardy ...	12
1903	Sir J. Miller's br c Rock Sand ...	3	9½	D. Maher ...	5
1904	Major Eustace Loder's ch f Pretty Polly	3	5½	W. Lane ...	6
1905	Mr. W. M. G. Singer's br c Challacombe	3	5½	O. Madden ..	8
1906	Duke of Westminster's br c Troutbeck	3	4½	G. Stern ...	12
1907	Col. E. W. Baird's b c Wool Winder	3	5½	W. Halsey ..	12
1908	Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Your Majesty	3	6	Walter Griggs	10
1909	Mr. Fairie's b c Bayardo ...	3	8½	D. Maher ...	7
1910	Lord Derby's br c Swynford ...	3	4	F. Wootton	11

PRINCE PALATINE (1908).

Persimmon.	St. Simon.	Galopin	Vedette	Voltigeur / Mrs. Ridgeway
			Flying Duchess	Flying Dutchman / Merope
		St. Angela	King Tom	Harkaway / Pocahontas
			Adeline	Ion / Little Fairy
	Perdita II.	Hampton	Lord Clifden	Newminster / The Slave
			Lady Langden	Kettledrum / Harlcot
		Hermione	Y. Melbourne	Melbourne / Clarissa
			La Belle Helene	St. Albans / Teterrina
Lady Lightfoot.	Isinglass.	Isonomy	Sterling	Oxford / Whisper
			Isola Bella	Stockwell / Isoline
		Deadlock	Wenlock	Lord Clifden / Mineral
			Malpractice	Ch. d'Industrie / The Dutchman's dau
	Glare.	Ayrshire	Hampton	Lord Clifden / Lady Langden
			Atalanta	Galopin / Feronia
		Footlight	Cremorne	Parmesan / Rigolboche
			Paraffin	Blair Athol / Paradigm

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Mr. J. B. Joel has at any rate commenced the Doncaster Meeting well, as one of his Sundridge colts (the Doris colt) White Star has annexed the Champagne Stakes (5 furlongs 152 yards). White Star is an own brother to Sunstar and out of his four previous appearances he has won three—a very good record and calculated to still further enhance the already high reputation of his sire. At his maiden appearance he won the Woodcote Stakes (6 furlongs) beating Halberd and Lomond in the clinking time of 1min. 9⅘secs.; he was unplaced in the Coventry Stakes (5 furlongs) at Ascot to Lady Americus, Kempion and Tonypandy; he won the July Stakes (5 furlongs) 140 yards) at the Newmarket First July beating Melody, whom he again defeated last Tuesday and Sweeper II. ran third; and he won the Molecomb Stakes (6 furlongs) at Goodwood hard held by a length from Flanders and Outram. He is certainly a worthy son of his father and it might easily be that in him we see the winner of the Derby of 1912.

The following excerpt from a note in *The Australasian* in commenting on the racing statistics of Victoria and New South Wales should give the Indian buyer something to think about:—"The Indian buyers can no longer get a good horse in Australia. The horse may be here, but with such good stakes to be won at home he cannot be bought at the price Indian agents are prepared to give. Yearlings have never brought such prices as they are bringing now, and this notwithstanding that something like 600 were catalogued for the Sydney sales alone. In years gone by a fifty-guinea fee was as much as the very best sires would command in Australia. Now Maltster fills at 200 guineas. All this shows how we have progressed in the last few years. There is one matter in which we have fallen off, and it is not a matter to grieve over. There is not the heavy betting there was in the old days. Le Loup and First Water were each backed to win the Melbourne Cup about 30 years ago for £80,000. It would be a hard matter to back a horse to win £30,000 for a Melbourne Cup now, and the Cup is still far and away the best betting race of the year."

The eight clubs in and near Sydney disbursed last season £96,553 gross, that is to say without deducting the amount subscribed by owners in entrance money, forfeits, etc. The three racing clubs round Melbourne paid away £100,000 in stakes, this also including the amount subscribed by owners. The V.R.C. and the A.J.C. however, give back to owners the amount paid in entrance money and forfeits in the form of sweepstakes, but the V.A.T.C. and Williamstown keep all they can get in the way of contributions from owners. These facts, however, notwithstanding the Australian owner has not a great deal to complain of as the amount of entrances and forfeits bears a very favourable comparison to the amount of the stakes he races for. In India, for instance, entrance money, etc., is far higher proportionately to the

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value of the stakes; we have less racing and expenses of upkeep are by no means light. Jockeys' fees also are higher in India than they are in either Australia or England. In this country jockeys are entitled to full fees (*i.e.*, Rs. 100 win, Rs. 50 lose on the flat and Rs. 200 win, Rs. 100 lose over obstacles) in all races of Rs. 200 and upwards. On the flat in England a jockey is entitled to £5-5 for a winning mount and £3-3 for a losing mount and over obstacles the fee to a winning jockey of a steeplechase or hurdle race of the advertised value of 100 sovs. is £10-10 and for a losing mount £5-5 and in all races of a less value than 100 sovs. £5-5 and £3-3. To this must be added the travelling expenses and £1 a day living expenses, but as in India most of the jockeys an owner engages are-men on the spot at the big centres this does not occur. The high riding fees press hardly on owners who put up jockeys in small races of which there are a great number in India. For instance, there are a number of small Rs. 500 races and we will take it that on an all-round average it costs an owner Rs. 16 to start his horse (at Calcutta it is only Rs. 10), but if on the flat it means Rs. 116 and 10 per cent. to the trainer as his perquisite, *i.e.*, Rs. 166 in all and if over fences Rs. 266 before the owner touches anything. For a smaller stake than Rs. 500—and there are any number of such races—the owner has a still thinner time.

As to the impossibility of now getting a good horse at a reasonable figure in Australia that has been well known for some time past. Australia is now so prosperous and everyone has so much money that they do not care whether the stranger within their gates buys their horses or not. If he chooses to give them any figure they ask, he is allowed to have a horse; if not he can do without! The Australian breeder and owner of blood-stock is, of course, not to be blamed for selling in a market that is ready to his hand and where he can and does get substantial profits, and so long as he can go on getting these prices he is, of course, perfectly entitled to do so.

In England the Indian buyer has recently been experiencing the same difficulty, but this is plainly his own fault, for if he will go into the market in the middle of the flat racing season he cannot expect to get his horses cheap, or comparatively so. In Ireland this summer an Indian owner said that Mayfowl's win in the last Viceroy's Cup had upset the market altogether, as horses that could have been picked up for the proverbial old song have now acquired a greatly enhanced value in the seller's eyes.

The result of the extraordinary general meeting of the members of the W.I.T.C. on the 9th instant convened for the purpose of considering the course of action to be adopted with reference to the proposed legislation of the Government of Bombay with reference to gambling, the control of the W.I.T.C. totalisator and the curtailment of the racing dates in Bombay and Poona was a unanimous endorsement of the action of the W.I.T.C. stewards' action and a decision to send the matter up to the Government of India in the form of a petition from the members of the club *en bloc*. The stewards had already placed their views and their protest before the Government of India and the members have now by general vote backed those views. The petition has been ordered to be sent up through the usual channel, the Provincial Government, who will record its views upon the resolutions of the members of the W.I.T.C. and the final decision rests with the Government of India. This is at any rate something gained and it is very probable that the aspirations of the Bombay Government to establish an absolute dictatorship over turf affairs in Western India will not entirely succeed!

This affair is apparently being made a personal matter by H.E. the Governor of Bombay, who has signified his inability to accept the hospitality of the Stewards of the W.I.T.C. on Governor's Cup day. H.E. the Governor of Bombay has also signified his inability to attend the races in Poona on that day thereby for the first time breaking a custom that has been preserved by H.E.'s predecessors in title. H.E. the Governor of Bombay, of course, is a perfectly free agent as to who he shall or shall not lunch with on any day or days in the year, but we regard the incident as unfortunate to say nothing stronger." It is also announced that H.E. Sir George Clarke owing to his fears that Lady Clarke's health may not stand another hot weather in India, contemplates retiring before the full term of his office as Governor of Bombay expires. Sir George Clarke's retirement was rumoured some little time ago so that possibly there is no correlation between this announcement and the announcement that it is probable that the Imperial Government are favourably considering the representations of the W.I.T.C. Stewards.

The Calcutta Monsoon Racing season 1911 comes to a close on Saturday next the 16th instant and we shall then have had nine days' racing, or one more than is usually the case at this time of the year. The experiment has been tried this year of condensing the dates and we had six days' racing all within the space of three weeks, the object being to attract outside support and we think the Stewards may justly say that the experiment has been a success. It would have been even a greater one had we not at that period of the proceedings been inflicted with a heat-wave and a total cessation of the badly needed rains. The consequence was that many visitors with their horses hesitated to start for head-quarters owing to the great risk of travelling horses in such terrific heat as was then prevailing. At any rate sufficient encouragement has, we think, been obtained to justify the repetition of the present year's arrangements. Beedham, J. D. Scott, Norton, Bond, Gee amongst the trainers from outside came down and amongst other racing visitors we have had Colonel A. P. Young, Colonel M. R. H. Wilson, both of whom ran horses at the meeting, Major Eustace Crawley, Captain Robertson, Captain Charrington, Captain Houston, Mr. Miles, Major Mussenden, Mr. Blacklock, Mr. Hart, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Shillingford, Colonel F. A. Smith, Mr. McCall, Mr. L. S. Platt, Captain Brough, Major Bennett, Captain Thellusson, General Pilcher present either in person or through their representatives throughout the meetings. Many of our up-country visitors have, it is pleasant to be able to record, been successful and Colonel Young, Major Crawley, Captains Charrington, Robertson and Brough, Mr. Hart, Mr. Sullivan, General Pilcher, Mr. Platt, Mr. Miles, Mr. McCall, Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock, Colonel M. R. H. Wilson have all shared in the spoils. Calcutta cannot afford to do without the support of outside stables in the autumn whatever may be the case in the cold weather and it is therefore to be hoped that the results of their expedition this autumn will induce our up-country friends to come back to us next year. If things go as Sir George Clarke desires that they should go in Poona next autumn, we shall not be surprised to see the emigration eastwards of one or two of the Western India strings and there is now no reason why they should not be able to do both Calcutta and Poona in comfort, as our dates have been arranged so as not to clash with the Poona big meeting. But in any case the new arrangement of our dates is, we think, bound to attract the stranger within our gates and the more we see of him the better we shall like it. Competition is as good for racing as it is for trade and had not the elements been so unpropitious as they have been we should have had even better sport than has been the case.

The racing has been good on the whole, and though the jump racing has been productive of one or two bad falls most of the wounded are now all right again. Randall's fall was the worst, but accidents are only to be looked for when there are contests over stiff obstacles. The only "incident" of the season—if it can be called an "incident" is the stupid agitation which was hatched by interested persons who signed themselves "Sportsmen" in the columns of a daily paper of this city. These gentry, whose only claim to be members of the racing public is that they attend race meetings for gambling purposes and for no other, had the

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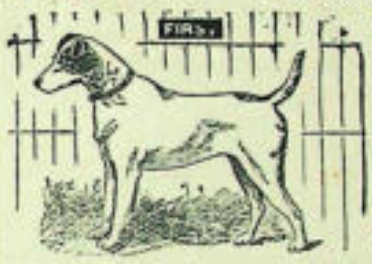

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effrontery to presume to dictate to owners as to in how many races they should enter their horses and as to when they should strike them out, the trouble being that the forestaller was seriously hampered in his nefarious operations by certain owners entering their horses for every race in the card for which they were qualified and leaving them in till the very last moment permissible. This mystified these "sportsmen" of the get-rich-quickly brigade and consequently we were treated to a series of very stupid but very offensive letters. The motive underlying the agitation was so palpable that the shrieking asseverations of the writers that they were the champions of the right and the purity of the turf carried no weight and merely showed the writers up for what they were. It is an unfortunate thing that in all big racing centres you almost invariably get this undesirable class, the only wonder in our own case being that a newspaper could be found ready to extend the hospitality of its columns to such poor trash as appeared therein.

The statistics of the season must necessarily be held over till next week's issue, as the figures if published now would be incomplete. Mr. A. N. Das was leading the Winning Owners up to last Saturday and bids fair to come out top for the third time on record. Mr. Das is the only local Bengali gentleman who races and is very well liked in racing circles, as he is a genuine sportsman and races for the love of the game itself. It is therefore always a pleasant thing to be able to congratulate him and this we hope to be able to do on next Thursday morning! Mr. Evers, Mr. J. D. Scott, Mr. Gutschke are next closest up. Mr. Evers is leading in the Riding Statistics and Mr. J. D. Scott heads the list of winning trainers so far, and these positions are not likely to be seriously interfered with by anything that may happen on Saturday next.

The racing at the Calcutta Second Monsoon Extra was as good as it could be expected to be, though in some cases the fields were decidedly attenuated. There is ample evidence that the season is being brought to a conclusion not a moment too soon, as the attendance was very poor indeed and the stands were only about a quarter full, a large number of people having already left Calcutta in anticipation of the impending autumn holidays. Next Saturday the muster will probably be even more sparse. There were three jump races to enliven the card, but in none of them did the fields rule large. Proceedings commenced with the Moderate Pony Handicap for which both Gilliflower and Lacrosse were well supported when Murmur's number was not hoisted. Lacrosse probably carried the most money, as she was backed also in a good many doubles, her trainer declaring his intention of starting her for the pony hurdle race also. There was a very close race and Gilliflower won by three parts of a length all out.

The Second Division of the Combination Hurdle Race only brought out five of them and Suffragette finished up favourite in the ring. Lab was fancied in some quarters and on his form on the flat against Politesse and Levi he was certainly entitled to consideration. He is not, however, a very generous horse and he looked to us to deliberately cut it when he found the pace getting too hot. Suffragette led all the way.

The Mediocre Pony Hurdle Race was rather a chapter of misfortunes. Bandy Leg, the favourite, found 11st. 12lb. too much for him and was never very dangerous. Lacrosse, who was well backed, ran out at the second best fence and Charge, who was then left in front, jumped into the last one and dislodged McNeilage, who is a patron of the short stirrup over fences. It may answer over flimsy obstacles, but over stiff things like these hurdles here, which will not give at all, it is bound to cause disaster, and it has more than once this season. Stella II. then went on and won easily from Lionel and Marconi.

There was a pretty race for Division I. of the Combination Hurdle Race between Blix, who won and Pacific, the former getting home by two lengths. Nothing else was really in it, Frank being the only one who could keep within hail of the leaders.

For the September Plate Atropine started actual favourite in the ring, but both Light Metal and Northwood beat him in a very close finish. Atropine was coming up hand over fist at the finish.

The last race, the Moderate Plate, was the upset of the day, as a 15 to 1 chance Pilot got home and did so moreover in very convincing form. He had won at the previous meeting over hurdles and is a very fine stamp of horse up to any amount of weight and big enough to make the biggest place look small. He ought to be more than useful over Tollygunge in closed chases this season and he seems to have pace enough to win in even better company than that. Details of the racing appear in our usual columns.

The result of the St. Leger will, we fear, arrive to us too late to make comment possible in this issue. The feature of the betting market during the past week has been the steady advance of Prince Palatine, though the favourite, although he showed a tendency to go back, hardened again at the end of last week and on Saturday and Monday was at 11 to 8 at which price he stood before the demonstration in favour of Prince Palatine developed. On Monday, 12th, his price in London was 13 to 8, Lycaon 5 to 2 and Prince Palatine 4 to 1, the only other one mentioned being Pietri at 100 to 8. Mr. Joel was evidently backing his opinion for on no other grounds can we see the justification of Lycaon's advance.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—No rain to speak of having fallen between the first and second day, all conditions were ideal on Wednesday, and we could not have wished for a much better day's racing. There seemed to be a larger attendance, but punters did not score as anticipated in a card of all Terms races bar one. Only in one race was there a really small field, but in that case class made up for a deficiency of numbers as did the finish. Things have livened up considerably after a very quiet time during the Extras, but some of the Calcutta visitors are returning at once.

The books gave us a bit of a knock in the opening race when practically all the money paid out on the winner went to the owner. Lookman was at first favourite, but later Mudkoor passed him on the lists, Damra the only other really considered at all by the public. There were only seven starters, but not one of those mentioned could even bring in the place money. Evans rode a splendidly judged race on Zinfandel, who was first out but then gave way to Grey Falcon. The latter being palpably "big" ran surprisingly well and held his own when tackled by Lookman and Mudkoor, but near home Zinfandel came through along the rails and had them all well set. Last week a dog caused some anxiety by running out on to the course, and this occurred again, Mudkoor being the one to suffer, but it is ridiculous to suggest that it cost him more than second place.

A field of nine ponies went out for the handicap, and favouritism was in the balance for a time, till eventually Leo Grand firmed and Borgie in preference to Evening Herald was established second favourite in a fairly open betting race. It requires but little description as there was really only one in it, Leo Grand and Koko being out in front from Evening Herald. At the turn the last named went wide, letting up Borgie, and Koko was done. Borgie got the better of Encourage and staved off a late run by Ngakapa, who comes with Mr. Torrington's horses from the Land of Spices, but had no hope with Leo Grand, who won pretty well as he liked.

Next came the important Poona Plate with only four runners, Soultline always favourite, but plenty of money for Hoppner, in receipt of 24lb., Paul Pry at tens and Valiant any price. There was some delay, then all but Soultline streaked away, Paul Pry showing a nose in front and on settling down he and Hoppner were level, Soultline passing Valiant with daylight between himself and the front two. As well as being poorly away, Soultline had to come outside the other two at the turn, Hoppner getting the shortest journey, but at the distance the favourite looked good. He was on terms as they came up for the final dash, but Hoppner responding gamely left the judge unable to decide. It was a desperately exciting finish and there are not a few who thought Hoppner the winner, though, of course, an angle is most deceptive.

On his three wins, the Criterion certainly looked a soft thing for Black Douglas, steady money reducing him to odds on, though support for Gallileo prevented the former from warming to very short odds, Huka and Five Crown just nibbled at. We were not prepared to see the favourite so well up, he following Socialist in front of Gallileo, who had for a time been the pace maker. Convent Girl gave some promise but did not take part in the finish, Haut Park being the only one to make a show beyond those mentioned. Once well into the straight, Black Douglas as usual was under the whip, but we were not kept long in suspense, as Kuhn subsequently had only to keep him going with his hands to win, Gallileo outstaying Haut Park. For a first appearance, Socialist ran remarkably well, and will not be neglected in future.

Once again the public showed their confidence in the old idol, Precious, though he was meeting Tajilmulook at 9lb. *worse* terms than when beaten on Saturday. They presumably expected a solid run race and the shorter distance to tell in the top weight's favour. Valens ran game, but the race really rested between the other two. The order at first was, Company, Guinea Gold, Brigand, Well Done, Urgent, Braganza, Valens, with the great rivals last. At the mile Guinea Gold went clear in front, then at the five Valens led, Tajilmulook drawing up and turning the bend level. A little later Precious came through, but Tajilmulook once more went away. It was a pretty race, and there is no doubt the winner is better than he has ever been before.

Finally the Arab Pony Derby, for which naturally Abdul Malik was made favourite, but actually started less hot than when the betting opened, owing to money for Zoolphokarr. An indifferent starter, Zoolphokarr was fortunate enough to get fully two lengths to the good when the barrier went up, but well within the furlong Abdul Malik had passed him, by no means a wise move. As they neared the bend, Zoolphokarr drew level and they ran neck and neck, Kimberley behind them. A furlong from home Zoolphokarr had the other palpably set and, with nothing else to beat, won more comfortably than even his connections could have expected.

The first part of the Big Meeting came to a close on Saturday, a day remarkable for hot finishes and good racing, the attendance being good and the rain that fell being scarcely noticeable. Punters had a really bad time of it, as only in one race can they be said to have really scored. There were no falls or untoward incidents, the only fresh notice being to the effect that Brown, the jockey, was fined for not weighing out when third on Paul Pry on Wednesday, as well as being severely cautioned; the same also applying to the trainer, Byramjee Rustomjee, for not seeing his jockey weighed out.

To go through the card in proper order, we made a start with the Grand Annual, a hurdle race of two miles over nine flights in which five ran. It was difficult to get a line at all, the betting consequently being open—5 to 2 the field, Royal Scotland and Sholto at that price and Sequent threes. Sequent, Sholto, and Royal Scotland was the order to the first jump, which the last-named took badly, and continuing to lose lengths at each fence was never in it. Realm pecked badly, opposite the stand, then he and Mauser ran up to the leaders. At the six furlongs, however, the former pair were left on their own level. From the half mile Realm began to make up ground, Sequent again in the lead, and at the last lep all three were level. For such a long race the finish was excellent, all under the whip, and the old horse, Realm, got the better of the other two near home. He won all out by less than a length, and Sequent was only a head in front of Sholto, a very fine handicap.

The scratching of Wild Boy should have simplified matters in the International Plate for ponies, but as a matter of fact it did not prevent practically everyone getting into the cart. Byramjee had three in, a rush first coming for Waimoko, only for him to expand again on the right money going on Leo Grand, who warmed to evens; the third, Encourage, was only nibbled at, Runaway Girl on the betting was considered the danger She ran well for about six furlongs out of seven, Encourage making the pace all through.

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The latter was under the whip at the distance, but, finishing on, had the mare settled and held Leo Grand safe when he came through from the ruck.

A very close finish was seen in the Novice Plate of ten furlongs when Obo and Gallileo met again over the same distance as before, and, on the strength that he would improve, the former was made favourite. Lancasterite's stable also confident. The race rested between the three, Absentee making the running as far as the last bend, where Lancasterite just showed to the good of Gallileo and Obo in that order from the rails. They ran practically level down the straight, Obo being first to claim a lead, and got home by only a head after a game finish by Gallileo, who is showing up better of a bit of a distance. Hamara was fancied, but gave trouble at the gate and lost ground there, eventually failing to stay, but she is a likely sort.

Next came the Poona Derby, round the course, and a field of twelve lined up opposite the stand, Cockeye being a warm favourite from Artist, Sir Hugo, Regent and Zainulmulook. It was a good start, Cockeye and Ghalyum getting the worst of it, Meazer making all the running clear in front in the favourite's interests. Terror, Regent and Artist were handiest for the first half mile or so, then Sir Hugo and Cockeye drew up to them. Five furlongs from home the favourite ran second, and soon after passed his stable companion, Thaboor and Dawood Beg creeping up outside. When they faced the straight Thaboor was about level with Cockeye, and after a grand race head and head the former got his neck in front, Dawood Beg beating Artist for a place with the latter making up a deal of ground in the last two furlongs.

The start was from the same place in the next, this being the Aga Khan Cup with all ten on the card starting, Last Call being the medium of a big gamble and next Black Buck, Hilarity, Mayfowl and Black Douglas. It was a perfect start, Aborigine making the running to the nine furlongs, where Cattaro took over, he being passed at the six by Coat of Arms, Black Buck and Dumella here dropping back and Black Douglas coming into second place followed by Hilarity and Last Call. As they reached the bend Last Call was palpably all out, Hilarity drawing up to the leader on the rails and Black Douglas outside. These two looked like again making a great fight of it, but at about the distance Coat of Arms began to run out, threw Black Douglas out of his stride and left Hilarity to win. It was a good race, but one would have liked to have seen what difference the interference made.

There were no less than sixteen in the sprint, the Autumn Plate, which perhaps accounts for the failure of fancied ones, as there was a crush at the bend. Lord Merv made all the running to the bend, where he, Grevillea, and Watch Tower had had enough, Solution running up with Aquatic and Socialist. Once in the straight, however, it was no race, as Aquatic went away as he liked and The Cockatoo, finishing well, failed to catch the other two. It was a very easy win, and as Aquatic has only recently been handed he should continue now to improve.

Lastly the Wanowrie Plate, and on his Pony Derby win Zoolphokarr was, of course, favourite, being in receipt of an extra four pounds from Abdul Malik, next being Rajput and Jehangir. It was a magnificent race, but Zoolphokarr after being up at the bend took no part in the finish. Majesty cut out the pace, then left Rajput and Jehangir in front. A desperate race ensued for the last two furlongs between them, but a few strides from the post Abdul Malik found a lucky opening, shot through and snatched a head win from the dead-heaters, a better judged race thus made all the difference.

Our London correspondent writes:—"I wired you on the 23rd August that J. B. Joel's Derby winner, Sunstar, had given way in his St. Leger preparation, and that he was forthwith retiring to the stud. Sunstar's breakdown, though not entirely unexpected, is to be regretted, for everyone was hoping that the trouble which manifested itself during the race for the Derby would be overcome by rest and careful treatment, and that the son of Sundridge would be able to run in the St. Leger, and add his name to the list of winners of the "Triple Crown." This there seemed every prospect of his doing, for on the running at Epsom he appeared to have the beating of all the possible competitors at Doncaster, and all doubts as to his staying the course had been set at rest. By Sundridge out of Doris, Sunstar was bred by J. B. Joel in 1908. His first appearance on a racecourse was in the New Stakes at Ascot last year, where he finished fourth to Seaforth, Nerestan, and Sandal. He then won the Exeter Stakes at Newmarket First July Meeting, beating Canvasback a neck. A defeat by St. Nat followed in the Lavant Stakes at Goodwood, but he next ran away with the International Foal Stakes at Kempton Park in which Ilia, who was second, was in receipt of 12lb. In the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster he was beaten by Pietri and Wrinkler, and in the Hopeful Stakes at Newmarket First October meeting ran a dead-heat with Borrow.

This year Sunstar proved himself far in advance of any of his own age. Coming out first for the Two Thousand Guineas, he won in a canter from Stedfast, with his stable companion, Lycaon, third, while in the Newmarket Stakes he had no difficulty in beating the moderate opposition, odds of 100 to 15 being laid on him.

Shortly before the Derby all sorts of wild rumours were circulated concerning the horse, some even going so far as to hint that efforts would be made to prevent him winning. How he won is now, of course, a matter of Turf history. Notwithstanding the fact that he broke down a furlong from home, he ran on gamely to the end, and actually increasing his lead in the last 100 yards, finished two lengths in front of Stedfast, with 24 others behind the pair. He was ridden in his races this year by the French jockey, G. Stern.

A recent issue of the *Racing Calendar* contained the entry for the Derby and Oaks of 1913. The great Epsom race closed with 328 nominations, including 28 made in Paris and 34 in New York. In next year's Derby, it may be incidentally remarked, 364 horses are engaged; in the race which Sunstar won last June there were 374. In 1902 there were 286, and ten years earlier 206. Though the number for 1913 is thus somewhat smaller than for the previous two years—there were 315 in 1909 it must be regarded as handsomely sustained.

His Majesty has five in the race—Anmer (Florizel II.—Guinea Hen) named after the productive partridge ground which is a portion of the Sandringham Estate—Flitcham (Desmond—Sweet Vernal), another Sandringham partridge beat—and unnamed sons of Thrush and Pearl of the Loch, Spearmint and Laodamia, and Thrush and White Lilac. Year after year the same owners, with very few accessions to their ranks, are found responsible for the Derby and Oaks entries, and many of those whose names reappear have already gratified a breeder's ambition by winning classic races. Mr. Waldorf Astor, who took the One Thousand Guineas with Winkipop, has an own brother to her, Pilliwinkie, in the Derby of 1913, as well as a son of Troutbeck. Of those who have won the Derby already, Mr. Fairie contents himself with one chance the year after next—Chaunt, by Chaucer—Bona Dea. Mr. J. B. Joel has five sons of Sundridge, including an own brother to this year's winner Sunstar and to his promising two-year-old White Star, with in addition a son of Bachelor's Button. Mr. J. W. Larnach has put in a son of Jeddah, who created one of the greatest surprises in the history of the race by winning in 1898; and a couple of others, by Orme—Victoria May and Marco—Eileen Asthore. Major Eustace Loder hopes to produce a son of Spearmint and Auspicious, together with Maitre Corbeau, by Gallinule—Lutetia, an own brother to French Partridge, whose career was not particularly inspiring. The Duke of Portland has seven engaged, three being sons of William the Third, who failed by only three-quarters of a length to win the Derby of 1901, which fell to Volodyovski. Lord Rosebery, who has taken the great race on three occasions, has entered five, two sons and a daugther of Cicero, a chestnut colt by Bachelor's Button—Chelandry, and one by Santry—Valve. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild has entered six, one a son of his Derby winner St. Amant, and two by St. Frusquin, who came within a neck of victory when beaten by King Edward's Persimmon. For the rest, Mr. W. Hall Walker, whose colours have been seen comparatively seldom of late, has entered no fewer than eight, three by his horse Count Schomberg and one, Abbot's Moss, by the grey hurdle-jumper Friary, the dam being Mother Siegel, and the colt therefore half brother to Minoru.

By defeating England in the preliminary singles contest America has secured the right to meet Australasia in the International Lawn Tennis competition for the Davis Cup. Larned (America) beat Dixon (England) 6—3, 2—6, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5. McLaughlin (America) beat Lowe (England) 7—5, 6—1, 4—6, 4—6, 6—3. England, however, won the doubles match Dixon and Beamish beating Bundy and Little (America).

The cricket match between the Gentlemen and the Players at Scarborough last week was drawn, the Players leading on the first innings.

Of the many curious captures made from time to time by anglers few can have created more surprise at the moment than the catching of a stickleback when fishing for sea trout. On Saturday, 5th August, Major James Platt was fishing from a boat in Loch Durinemast, on the Glenmorven estate, when he hooked and landed a stickleback on a Silver Doctor. What the stickleback could have been about is a mystery says a correspondent of the *Field*. Possibly in the pugnacious manner they have, it intended to drive away the intruding monster—represented by the fly—and then stopping suddenly, was impaled by the hook. At any rate it has found a place in the game book under the heading of "various."

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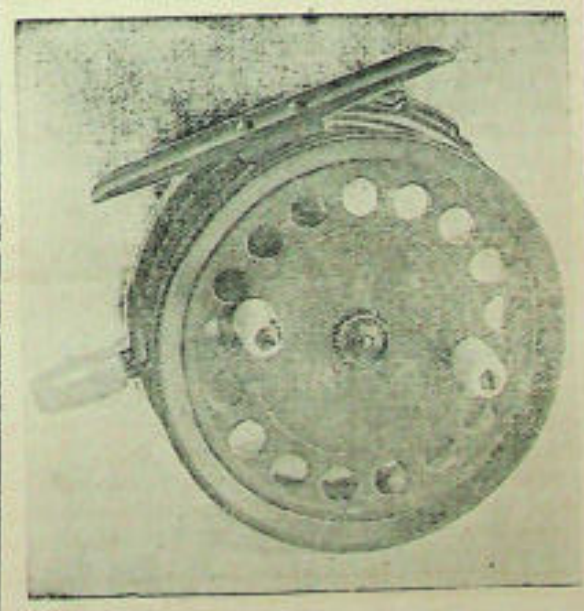

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MADRAS.

New rules under the Indian Forest Act (1878) to regulate the shooting, trapping or killing in any way of urial in reserved and protected forests in the Attock, Jhelum, Shahpur, and Mianwali districts, are notified in the current *Punjab Gazette*. This notification cancels all previous shooting notices relating to these forests, except notification No. 76, dated the 7th May 1891, which will remain in force.

The draft rules are as follows:—

1. The shooting, trapping or killing in any way of urial is absolutely prohibited except under license to be granted on payment of a fee of Rs. 20 by the Deputy Commissioner of the district concerned, provided that the Deputy Commissioner may delegate authority to grant licenses to the Forest Officer of the Division.

2. The following rules will govern the issue of licenses:—

(*a*) One person will not ordinarily be allowed to shoot more than 2 male urial in one shooting season, *i.e.*, from the 16th September to the 14th March inclusive.

(*b*) No male urial having horns less than 23 inches in length may be shot.

(*c*) A license will not ordinarily be granted for a period of more than 10 days.

(*d*) An application for a license will not be considered more than one month before the date on which the lincense is required.

(*e*) All licenses are issued subject to the conditions printed therein.

(*f*) In the absence of any further notice which may be issued by the Conservator of Forests, Punjab, persons requiring licenses should apply to the Deputy Commissioner of the district concerned.

3. The total number of urial which may be shot in any district during each shooting season will be settled by the Conservator of Forests, Punjab, in consultation with the local officers.

4. Gazetted officers serving the Punjab Government when on tour within their district may shoot without obtaining a license, provided that:—

(*i*) They do not visit any block at the time when it has been assigned to another licensee.

(*ii*) They are bound by the shooting rules in all other respects.

5. Deputy Commissioners of the districts specified may exempt individual landholders in the possession of arms-licenses from the operation of these rules.

Details of an attempt to rear ostriches in Germany by Mr. Hagenbeck, the famous zoological expert, are given by the American Consul at Hamburg. He states that the Hagenbeck ostrich farm at Stellingen, near Hamburg, was founded three years ago, and is growing rapidly in importance as well as in size. It was Mr. Hagenbeck's theory that the ostrich, although a native of tropical or hot countries, would thrive in colder localities, and as a result be stronger in health and grow a heavier coat of feathers. During the three years that the Stellingen farm has been in existence, this theory has been proved to be correct, although for reasons to be explained the enterprise has not been commercially successful, aside from its value as the adjunct of an important amusement enterprise. In South Africa and in other warm countries ostrich feathers are plucked regularly at the end of every nine months, this being the usual time required for the bird to grow a new coat, but in Hamburg, owing to the cold weather, the feathers can be plucked only in the spring of the year, the birds being housed in the winter months, except on days of sunshine, and always at night. During these housing periods the feathers become broken, and while they are still of value they are less so than feathers plucked in good condition at the right season. Apart from this, the general health of the birds is all that could be desired, the rate of mortality being extremely low.

An adult male lion, recently caught in the forest near Benguella, on the south-west coast of Africa, and presented to the King, arrived at Southampton one day last week. His Majesty has presented it to the Gardens of the Royal Zoological Society in Dublin, and arrangements had been made to reship it to Dublin at once, but on account of the dock strike this was found impossible, and the Zoological Society of London agreed to take charge of it temporarily. Accordingly the Society's van went to the East India Dock to bring back the lion, and the driver, who is one of the staff at Regent's Park, was not interfered with. It was found, however, that the very large case in which the lion had been shipped could not be taken on the van, and Messrs. Pickford agreed to provide a two-horse trolley on condition that the Society's vanman should drive it at his own risk. The case was accordingly transferred to the trolley, and the vehicle, with its unusual burden, emerged from the dock gates, escorted by policemen. The strikers made a hostile demonstration, objecting to Pickford's van being used, and the trolley was stopped. Angry men swarmed over it threateningly to upset it, but the lion saved the situation by roaring, and the policemen, recognising the effectiveness of this reserve force, pulled up the canvas cover which protected the iron bars in front of the cage so as to display its occupant to the crowd. The strikers, like the cowards they are, quickly abandoned their intentions, and the lion proceeded on its journey in peace.

The Mounted Sports held by the Bombay Gymkhana on the 6th instant were sparsely attended owing to the miserable weather; the going was very heavy but the programme was put through nevertheless. A start was made with the jumping for horses which was won by R. A. Spence, with H. F. Lodge and E. G. Pehrson second and third respectively. Tilting at the Ring and Tent-pegging for men was won easily by L. Graham, with R. A. Spence second and A. L. Reynolds third. The Affinity Bending race came next—lady and gentleman holding a ribbon will ride the bending race course: knocking a ball off a post or letting go the ribbon will disqualify. Mrs. Reynolds and H. G. W. Meikle, 1; Mrs. McCausland and T. Moore, 2; Miss Shuttleworth and Knight Bruce, 3. Knight Bruce won the Musical Chairs after keen competition, and the programme wound up with the Aunt Sally Stakes—men to ride the course to their ladies and don a hat which the lady has to knock off with tennis balls, man to ride back to winning post. Mrs. McCausland won easily partnered by H. G. W. Meikle. The usual scurry fell through owing to lack of entries.

The Upper India Amateur Golf Championship of 1911, was recently held at Gulmarg and won by Mr. C. Campbell, 74th Punjabis, who carried off the Amateur Championship of India at Calcutta in 1905. The conditions were 18 holes match play, with 36 holes in the final round. Mr. Campbell had an exciting struggle in the final round with Mr. R. G. Gardiner, 25th Punjabis, who had won the championship at the last two meetings. They were all square when the 36th hole had been played and Mr. Gardner was beaten on the 38th green.

The final in the Poona Open Polo Tournament was played on the 7th instant when Maharaja Sir Partab Singh's cup was won by the Central India Horse who beat the Inniskilling Dragoons by 8 goals to *nil*. The Dragoons, who had won the cup in 1909-10, were handicapped by the absence of Mr. Burnham.

For the fifth year in succession the Bombay Rugby Tournament has been won by the 1st West Ridings Regiment. They beat the Leicester Regiment in the final last Thursday by 2 goals (1 penalty) to *nil*. Details further on.

The following will represent the Parsees against the Presidency in the big match which begins at Poona to-day:—Dr. M. E. Pavri (captain), Messrs. J. P. Canteenwala, S. F. Madon, M. B. Wacha, K. B. Mistry, R. E. Mody, S. M. Chothia, D. K. Kapadia, D. D. Driver, P. D. Chothia, and M. D. Parekh. Reserves: Messrs. P. D. Kapadia and M. D. Umrigar. Umpire: Mr. J. L. Bilimoria. The Presidency team will be as follows:—Major A. Douglas (captain), Major J. G. Greig, Mr. H. L. Simms, Mr. F. R. R. Brooke, Mr. R. E. Cooper, Major W. M. Southey, Captain E. D. Tillard, Captain N. M. Kington, Mr. C. A. Tennant, Captain P. D. Green, Captain Armytage and Captain J. A. Yates.

E. Barry met Fogwell, of New South Wales, in a race for the English sculling championship between Putney and Mortlake on the Thames on Monday. The Australian led early in the race and was two lengths to the good at Harrods, but thereafter Barry easily overhauled him, and passing his opponent was soon six lengths ahead. This lead he increased to ten lengths and then slackened down, eventually winning by three and a half lengths and thus retaining his title. Time—22mins. 14secs.

The Imperial Cricket Conference at a meeting in London on Monday last approved all arrangements recommended by the Board of Control with regard to the triangular matches and county matches with Colonials. The meeting also altered the date of the test match between England and Australia at the Oval from 22nd to 19th August, so as to allow of the match being played to a finish. Lord Harris and Lord Hawke represented England at the meeting, Mr. W. Findlay, Australia, and Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, South Africa.

Jack Lester, the American heavyweight boxer, meet Bill Lang for the heavyweight championship of Australia at Sydney on the 9th instant, the verdict going to Lester on points at the end of the twenty rounds. It will be remembered that the pair had meet previously last May when Lester, Tommy Burns' discovery, had been disqualified, the referee deciding that he had gone down to escape punishment in the sixth round. Lester explained afterwards that his arm was paining him badly and that he really stumbled. A return battle was arranged, which has resulted in Lang losing his title.

During the past thirty-six years numerous attempts have been made to emulate the exploit of Captain Webb who swam across the English Channel, from Dover to Calais in 1875. The names of Holbein, Wolff and Burgess stand out prominent among those who have made the most meritorious efforts. On two occasions Wolff and Holbein have been within an ace of success, when their attempts have had to be abandoned owing to unfavourable tides. But on Wednesday last Burgess put the crown on his several previous efforts by accomplishing the feat. Reuter informs us that Burgess entered the water at the South Foreland Lighthouse at 10-30 on the morning of the 5th, and landed at Cape Grisnez at about 10 A.M. the next day. He started with a powerful stroke and made great progress. There was a heat at the start which later developed into a dense fog, and there was no news of the swimmer for eighteen hours. The water was beautifully smooth, and there was a strong spring tide. He came ashore in a dead calm sea two miles east of Cape Gris Nez, the actual landing being witnessed by a Customs officer and a semaphore signalman. He returned to Deal in a motor boat and was given a great ovation. Congratulations have poured in upon him and His Majesty has also sent him a message. We await full details of the remarkable swim before comparing it with Captain Webb's feat.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *25th August 1911.*

Exit "The Drought." The long spell of glorious sunshine is at an end. Ah! Those fifty-seven merry days which will make the memory of the summer of 1911 very precious, a cherished recollection to be pulled out and talked about years hence when climatic conditions do not exactly fit in with our arrangements or conduce to our comfort. To-day the sky is of the old familiar, dismal London colour, the rain has washed out the last tint of blue, all is pallid grey. Underneath it we are in London again and already discontented. A little more and we might have changed into the likeness of Neapolitans, who in long months of unbroken sunshine become so virtuous that they must needs organise themselves into Associations for the practice and support of crime—Mafia and Camorra—lest life should lose its savour. Here in London, now that the rain has fallen, there are three murders, a revolting case of assault on a girl and one of fiendish cruelty to an animal already reported in the newspapers. Soon London will be herself again.

* * * * * *

Doubtless the enterprising Reuter has told you over the wires of "the drought." Drought quotha? There was no drought in London, my masters. Our reservoirs were full. The water-carts drove out: the taps answered every turn: the pitcher never went in vain to the fountain. Londoners complained, and with reason, of their clothes. Very few of us males have Tussore silks in the wardrobe and if we have, unlike your "Vagrant," we have not the courage to wear them! The starched collar was a burden: the tall hat and black coat made a walking pillory for those whose trade must be followed in that sad uniform. Many found that their houses were not built for a warm climate, that their heavy-handed cooks were serfs to tradition, lacking the seasonable touch.

But who complained of the weather? Who railed against that sun which, day after day, warmed us generously to the bone? We knew, we Londoners, that our winter is full six months long. We do not need the warning of those tumbling leaves for a reminder that, before the boughs are bare, we shall be huddling to the fire again. When the black days come, when the cold winds blow, how gratefully shall we remember the golden July, the golden August. "Drought" will not be our word for that kindly memory.

* * * * * *

Well, that rash and scandalous enterprise the railway strike is said to be over; that is to say, it has been "officially" declared at an end. Experience teaches us to be shy of official announcements in matters such as these, and it is more than likely that ere long we shall have fresh trouble. The men have gone back to work in nearly all the centres, and we are now told that we may expect to hear of a "settlement" in the near future. The net results, so far, appear to be these. The companies have gained:—

(1) An immediate and full resumption of traffic.

(2) The reference of "any question of representation" to a Commission.

(3) A promise of legislation to enable them to increase their charges to meet any addition in the cost of labour due to improvement in the conditions of the staff.

(4) A prospect of lasting peace (!) through the promise of both parties to abide by the findings of the Commission.

The advantages secured to the men under the agreement may be summarised thus:—

1. Reinstatement of all men locked out at Liverpool and elsewhere.

2. Reinstatement of all strikers without any penalisation.

3. A face-to-face talk between representatives of the companies and representatives of the trade unions, which the men describes as "recognition" for the purposes of this dispute.

4. A speedy inquiry into all grievances regarding the working of the Conciliation Boards, including the question whether "recognition" should be conceded.

5. An immediate speeding up of the work of the Conciliation Boards pending the inquiry, and the setting up of special conferences regarding employees not included in the scheme of 1907.

* * * * * *

One serious question remains, however, to which the representatives of the men will find it hard to discover an answer satisfactory to the general public. Why did they not accept on Thursday the offer of a Royal Commission when on Saturday, after causing heavy loss and great inconvenience to millions of innocent persons, they are ready to refer all outstanding matters to a Special Commission of Inquiry? The public will not be favourably impressed with the methods of Trade Unionism if it is not until the whole country has been disorganised and disastrous riots leading to loss of life have been fomented that its leaders will consent to an impartial investigation of the grievances they allege. The only satisfactory feature of the whole disastrous episode has been the clear proof it affords that strong measures designed to preserve order can be promptly devised and satisfactorily enforced. But for the presence of the military in sufficient force at all the danger points this strike might have taken a very different and far more violent course. As it is the difficulties are not wholly at an end since the Manchester men refused by an over-whelming majority to accept the terms agreed in London. That refusal may be reversed on second thoughts based on a clearer knowledge of the actual text of the agreement, but the instinctive rejection of peace by a large body of the men bodes ill for the future. Among the knotty points that the Commission will have to consider is the means of ensuring that agreements once signed and ratified are loyally observed by the men. The breach not only of their legal contracts but of their moral obligations by the railwaymen will not heighten the respect paid to agreed settlements throughout the Trade Union world. Though the danger and damage to the public threatened by a prolongation of this particular dispute has been avoided, the general unrest continues, and no one can say with any certainty where the next overt manifestation may be expected. If the great strike is ended, still rumours of strikes fill the air. Just as undue exaggeration of the effects of this dispute for sensational purposes was greatly to be deprecated, so undue optimism at the truce may be equally dangerous. All the elements of disaffection that have shown themselves during the last tumultuous week continue. Repressed for the moment, they may reappear at any time. The trouble must be thoroughly investigated, and the remedies adopted cannot end with patching up a few formulated differences of opinion. No nation can survive in the struggle of the modern industrial world if Capital and Labour carry on an internecine feud within its borders as fierce as that which brought the free cities of Italy to ruin.

* * * * * *

The effects of the fifty hours dislocation of railway traffic have been so vast that it is only possible to make a rough calculation of the loss in life and wages which has accompanied the strike.

During two short days thousands of pounds have been lost to masters and men, thousands of tons of perishable food have been wasted, the price of food has advanced from 25 to 100 per cent., and, owing to the closing of works and factories, an army of workers have been thrown idle.

Here are some approximate figures as closely gauged as possible of the effect of the two days' strike:—

People killed	19
Injured	450
Arrests made	300
Troops called out	50,000
Special constables	6,000
Passengers affected	6,000,000
Loss to companies	£700,000
Loss to employees	£200,000
Loss on goods traffic	£300,000
Loss in dividends	£200,000
Miles of rails affected	53,972

There is hardly an industry which has not suffered more or less from the strike. The inability to get raw material and to despatch goods has resulted in scores of cotton mills being closed in Lancashire, and in the northern counties and Wales thousands of miners have been thrown idle as the result of the railway war.

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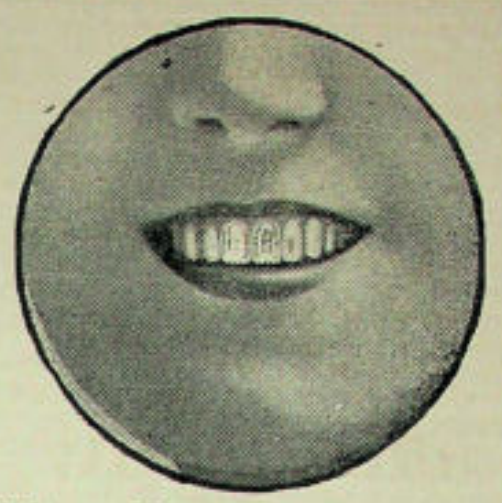
The title of Mr. Henry Arthur Jones's new play, due at the St. James's next Monday fortnight, will probably deceive no one. At first glance "The



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CAWNPORE.

Ogre" looks somewhat formidable, but your modern ogre is a very different sort of being from "the man-eating giant of fairy tales" who figures so largely in nursery lore. The present day type—how have the mighty fallen!—we regard as rather a kindly and genial personage, whose bark is very much worse than his bite. And, as, in Mr. Jones's forthcoming comedy, the part is to be played by Sir George Alexander, it is fair to assume that the ogre, represented by him, possesses few of the attributes of his terrifying predecessors. The new piece, in short, is best described as a domestic play; the principal character is nothing more romantic than the typical father of a twentieth-century family, and the story deals with the ordinary troubles of every-day life. The first Act takes place in London, and the second and third in the country. In addition to Sir George, the cast includes Miss Kate Cutler, Miss Gladys Cooper, Miss Iris Hawkins, Miss Loverett, and Miss Ricimer, together with Mr. A. E. Matthews, Mr. C. M. Hallard, Mr. Sydney Valentine, Mr. Owen Nares, Mr. Arthur Royston, and Mr. E. Vivian Reynolds.

* * * * *

By reason of its novelty and of its unusual proportions, the greatest interest is attached to the promised production at Olympia, to be presented, probably on Christmas Eve, by Messrs. F. H. Payne and C.-B. Cochran, under the direction of Professor Max Reinhardt. Preparations are already well afoot, and it is safe to say that so stupendous a spectacle has never yet been witnessed in this country. Mr. Ernst Stern, who, at the Deutsches Theatre in Berlin, superintends the lighting effects and the pictorial details of all productions, came over to London to study the conditions at Olympia, and subsequently constructed a 10 feet model of the place, which was duly despatched to Professor Reinhardt, in order that he might make his plans accordingly. Mr. Stern it was who designed scenery and costumes for "Sumurun" and "Lysistrata," and he will undertake the same work in connection with the Olympian show, for which the whole of the vast arena will be pressed into service.

About two-thirds of the space will represent the interior of an Early Gothic cathedral, built up, with solid pillars and roof, in the most elaborate fashion. On each side are the seats, to the number of 10,000, provided for the accommodation of the spectators, who will thus look down upon the animated and realistic picture below. At the west end of this mimic cathedral are enormous iron gates, which when thrown open, reveal a picturesque view of the Rhine Valley, with a glimpse of the distant hills. Winding down these a procession of villagers and priests, presently to pass into the cathedral, makes its way. At the east end of the building there are again massive gates, supposed to lead into an adjoining nunnery. The greater part of the action of the piece, which is simple, but at points strongly dramatic, takes place in the cathedral; but a touch of lightness is given to the proceedings by a village festival outside the cathedral doors.

The author of this "wordless mystery drama" is Dr. Karl Vollmoeller, a young German writer, who has already done several Greek adaptations for Professor Reinhardt. The period chosen for the story is the end of the twelfth century, and the dresses, consequently, will practically be of a like design to those used in "Faust." The leading female character is a nun. The part will probably be played by a famous French pantomimic artist with whom negotiations are now in progress. The two chief male personages are a knight and his troubadour, to be represented by a couple of well-known German actors. The crowd, which forms an important factor in the evolution of the drama, will include no fewer than 2,000 persons, whose movements are to be directed and controlled by Reinhardt himself. The music, by Humperdinck, is to be a very special feature, and of a character both lay and ecclesiastical. One scene represents a children's Christmas festival, and it will easily be understood that the opportunity thus provided him will be eagerly seized upon by the composer of "Hansel and Gretel."

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

"ALPINE PASTURES."

THE month is May, the time, that glorious hour before the sun rises over the distant snowcapped giants which are already changing from a dull silvery gray to the most delicate tint of pink.

The last, monotonous but not unmusical, notes of Hodgson's night-jar are wafted up from the fringe of trees far below you, visible only in the form of a dense black mass, mingled with the clatter of kitchen utensils and the clearing of throats and coughing, which is always the sign of a waking camp in India. As you roll over to steal a few more minutes' sleep, with the sound of laboured breathing and blowing in your ears as the general help whom your cook has engaged, vainly struggles to rekindle the dying embers of last night's bonfire, into a respectable blaze, the loud call of the Koklass pheasant is heard and you are warned that this is no time for sleep and if you are to be among the haunts of the "bhurrel" (the Blue sheep) before they have left their grazing grounds, you must waste no more time in sleep. Your dressing and toilet in a "shikar" camp are of the simplest, and before your faithful "factotum" has got your tea and toast ready, you are dressed and sitting before the blaze and watching the kettle simmering.

It is still dark in the valleys but up on the "alpine pastures" the dawn is breaking and the plaintive "Lip ya, lip ya" of the Himalayan snow cock can be heard among the rocks, all round and above the camp.

A hurried *chota-hazri* and you are off up the hill, with your pet rifle carried by the *shikari* behind you, and ere the sun has topped the neighbouring crests, you are safely ensconced behind a huge boulder which shelters you from the cutting breeze and yet affords you an excellent view of the country around, which you carefully scan through your glasses. At last a wee grey dot moving among the rocks, far above, catches the eye and as it gets accustomed to the distance, a solitary ewe is revealed, making her way leisurely from boulder to boulder. This is the sentinel and following the line she is taking, your glasses soon pick up a herd of some 15 sheep, some still browsing, one old ram, standing on the very pinnacle of a large pointed rock, spying out the land, and a couple of young lambs carrying on a mimic war, lazily watched by their admiring parents. First of all the one takes three or four paces back, then getting upon his hind legs, he runs forward on two legs and charges his opponent, lowering his head as he comes down on all fours again, when within a foot of the other. No. 2 receives him with head bent, and so they stand for a few seconds, then retreat and this time it is No. 2's turn to attack, and so the play goes on

Those that are browsing, however, do not seem at ease, and you notice that every now and again heads are raised and one or more come to the edge of the little plateau and gaze over into the valley below, in spite of the fact that the old ram still stands stationary on his rock and the sentinel some 50 yards below has given no sign of alarm.

There is no reason for their uneasiness, it is not exactly alarm, and you are at a loss how to account for it. They could not have got wind of you as the wind blows straight down the hill, a fact you were careful to notice before you took up your position, and they certainly have not seen you, so what can it mean? One thing, however, is certain and that is, that you dare not attempt a stalk till the last of them has gone over the spur behind them, for in their present uneasy state of mind not an object could stir without it being observed, so you resign yourself to a long and weary waiting.

No, long it may be, but never weary, for the sun is well over the hill tops and a glorious panorama unfolds itself. On your right and as far as the eye can reach, range upon range of great waving mountains and serried peaks, snow fields and perpendicular cliffs: barren slopes and dark green forests of spruce and fir, or the light green birch and maple, with a fitting background, formed by the furthest range, its virgin snows mingling with the thin fleecy clouds miles and miles away. Below you is a green stretch of soft turf liberally sprinkled with flowers of every shade and colour, which is bordered by a fringe of juniper and stunted birch and rhododendron, now one mass of pink and white, for these altitudes are too high for the crimson variety, and below that again the dark forest line, extending down for miles till the haunts of man are reached, the dwellings looking at this distance, like a colony of grey-brown ant-hills.

As you fill and light your pipe, you are at peace with the world, and while keeping one eye on the "bhurrel" above, you have ample leisure to watch the antics of a tiny wren that skips about among the rocks beside you and from time to time looks at you with its tiny wee black beads of eyes, curious to know what man could have to do here. Anon, a mouse-hare jumps on the stone before you, pricks his ears, sits up on his tailless haunches and carefully goes through his morning ablutions, rubbing his pink paws first over nose and eyes, till the head, ears and neck all have their turn, when he stops to listen, and just then becomes aware of the presence of a trespasser on his little domain, and scuttles off into a crevice to re-appear again a few minutes later. A flock of snow-pigeons fly past at a tremendous pace to their feeding grounds, and the cheery note of the red-billed chough, fills the air, "kreu-kree-kree kreu kree" "Oh, isn't this lovely," he seems to say, and the remark is taken up by a score of little black throats, that whirl about in the air, cutting the most extraordinary capers in the clear blue sky. A lammergeyer sails gracefully over the plateau just above the sheep and satisfied that none of them are bleeding or likely to die just yet, he begins circling, and without one single movement of those long wings, and without the least exertion rises higher and ever higher till he soars over the ridge above and drops into the next valley. Peace and quiet reign supreme and all the inhabitants of this mountain top appear to live in harmony.

Alas! the marauder who is to strike terror within their little hearts is not far off, and you realise that something is amiss in the feathered world too, as you see the choughs all rise up together and begin ringing into the clear blue sky. They are no longer playing with each other, stooping and rising as the mood seizes them, but ascending on steady wing, as if to get beyond the strike of some foe.

You look cautiously round, above and below and soon discover the cause. There, just above your camp are seen two dark specks, a shade darker than the trees against which they can be seen, and as they approach, you can clearly see a white patch on either wing, and another on the tail of one, while the other is of a uniform dark brown almost black, and only a lighter shade on the head. These are the dread *Dung-shoorah* of the shepherd, or the golden eagle, aptly called "the monarch of the feathered tribe." The one with the white patches on wings and tail is slightly the larger bird, so you put her down as a young female in her first plumage, and the other an old tiercel. Not a flap of their wings and yet every turn they take finds them a hundred feet higher than the last, and the only movement perceptible to the eye, is a slight twist of the tail, every now and again. Up and up they come, till when straight over your head you notice their heads are ever on the turn, watching every inch of country beneath them. Suddenly a scared snow-cock rises with a whirr and a frightened scream, and is instantly followed by the tiercel who is nearer to it, at the time and he in turn is pursued by the female. The chase is of short duration, as the eagles had the advantage, and were in full stoop, before the cock was able to get up his pace. The tiercel, however, missed but as he rose to make his point, the female was up to the cock and a pair of relentless talons had it safely in their firm grasp.

Easily she sailed off bearing her prize to the cliffs beyond while the tiercel followed quietly behind.

But what of the sheep in the meantime, as it is now getting late in the morning, and all self-respecting bhurrel should have chosen the spot for their mid-day siesta. They have moved up a little way up the hill but do not appear to be in any hurry to settle down for the day. At last they round the spur, and even the rear-guard has vanished, and you prepare to follow, but look hard at the 2,000 feet of a hard climb before you, ere you make up your mind to tackle it. There is no need now for any particular caution as the herd is well on the other side of the hill. Climbing is not an unmixed blessing in this rarified atmosphere and your progress is slow, but at length you reach the crest and peer over a rock, taking great care to show as little of yourself as possible. After a few minutes you are rewarded and again see the herd, but still on the move. What can it mean? Slowly you watch them go along the contour of the hill, across the ravine, and along the opposite side, and still very much on the *qui-vive*. The way they have now taken is almost an impossible one to follow, being a succession of land slides and rocks which the least movement would set going and hurl you down the slide, with a miniature avalanche on the top of you. Even as the sheep go over, you can hear great boulders being displaced and go hurtling down the hill side to the *nullah* below.

The only course open to you now is to go along the spur you are now on, climb another 100 feet or so and take the next spur from where it joins the one on which you are. Up you go, more than ever determined to be even with the herd that has given you such a tramp, but before you reach the top, you have to cross a patch of snow which has not melted yet, some 300 yards long by 100 broad and this suddenly gives you the whole clue, regarding the uneasiness of the bhurrel. There straight before you are the tracks of the ounce or snow-leopard but not very fresh. They make a good deep impression, which shows that the snow was soft at the time when he passed, so therefore it must have been late on the previous evening and just after the sun had left the place. Had they been made while the sun was on them, and the snow soft, even if they had not been quite obliterated, by the melting of the snow, they would certainly not be clear, as the water would have filled up the toe prints, and freezing during the night have made the pugs uneven, which they were not. On the other hand, as it freezes in these altitudes as soon as the sun goes down the snow would be too hard to take an impression, so it must have been made last evening, and the leopard by now might be 20 miles away. However, it was enough for the bhurrel, who must have got some scent of him on the tainted air, and as there was not the least chance of their composing themselves to sleep that day, there is little use of trying to follow them into the next district, so you get on the lee-ward of a sheltering rock and start on the sandwiches and cold tea your man has sent with you.

That done your faithful pipe is again requisitioned, while you smooth out the greasy old newspaper which formed the outer covering of your frugal breakfast, and read of events which took place three months previously, and gradually a drowsy feeling comes over you and you find yourself in the arms of Morpheus and in your dreams watch the sheep still grazing and the little lambs at play.

From your dreams you are rudely awakened by the individual beside you who informs you in a stage whisper, with his eyes staring out of his head, that he has seen a *bhaloo*. Following his gaze, you spot a brown speck moving on the green hill-side some half a mile above you, and your glasses reveal a huge brown bear, which has left his lair rather early in the day, to make up for his long winter fast.

You hand over your rifle to your *shikari* and taking your alpine stock you proceed to lessen the distance between friend Bruin and yourself and 20 minutes finds you in the next ravine to that in which you last saw the bear, and on the same level. Cautiously you top the next spur and peer over, to find him still turning over stones, in almost exactly the same spot as when you first set eyes on him.

He is not in the least suspicious, and as the wind is just right and is not likely to give you away, you can make yourself comfortable, and amuse yourself watching him through your glasses at under 50 yards, and seeing what he is after. Very deliberately he puts up one massive paw, and getting his long white nails under a stone, turns it over, and looks beneath it, but this one yields nothing and he goes on to the next, but picks up a mouthful of grass (the wild carrot) *en route*.

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The next is a boulder that takes some shifting, and is apparently deeply embedded in the earth, but old Bruin's forearms are equal to a good deal and he uses both arms this time, gets his claws well under it and pulls towards him and out comes the stone and goes rolling down the hill from between his legs. This spot seems to cause the bear some anxiety, for he looks at it and then walks off to one side, and slowly puts his huge paw over it and lifts up a long white looking thing on the tip of one nail, but it is not edible and he drops it and carefully smells the place. This satisfies him, and he sets to work to dig in right earnest, and in a few minutes the whole of his head is out of sight. His hind legs subside under him and he squats down to do the rest of his work, and you can hear deep grunts and heavy breathing emanating from the hole he has made. Suddenly something disturbs him and he pulls his head out with a jerk, gets up on all fours and with his nose well up in the air, his little beady eyes rolling from side to side in their sockets, takes stock of the surrounding country and satisfies himself that there is no danger lurking and returns to his digging. He is now, however, alarmed and hardly has his head disappeared when it is again withdrawn, and this time he sits up on his tail, ears cocked and his nose well on the move, but again the wind tells him nothing. He is, however, not quite satisfied, and is distinctly worried about something, but seemingly cannot himself make out what has alarmed him, and he gets away from his hole and starts moving slowly along the hill-side and towards you, so it cannot be you that has anything to do with his suspicions. Suddenly a gust of wind from the back almost blows your hat off and confirms *bhaloo's* worst suspicions and he stands straight up on his hind legs, and looks straight at you with unseeing eyes, and if you mean to be the proud possessor of that lovely coat you have no time to lose for he will be off in another second. You have already drawn a bead a little to one side on that huge chest and pull the trigger. Over he goes, clean on to his back, then picks himself up and rushes madly down the hill, but only a few yards are covered ere he tumbles on his head and lies still to move no more.

To skin him there and then is a long and tiresome process, so you cut down a few branches of juniper, enough to cover him and proceed to camp whence "coolies" will be sent up to bring him down bodily, while you enjoy a hot cup of tea and feel thoroughly satisfied with your day's shikar.

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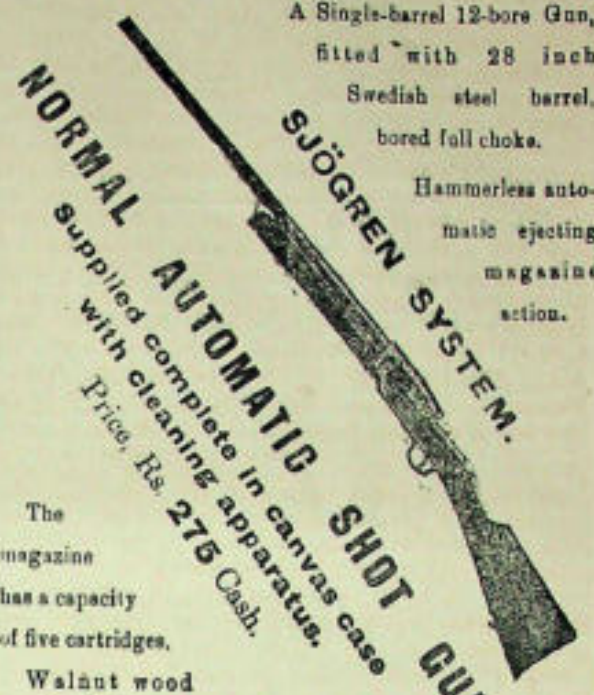

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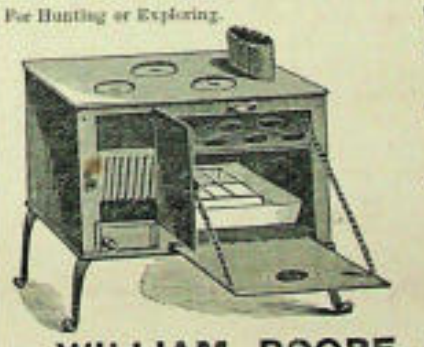

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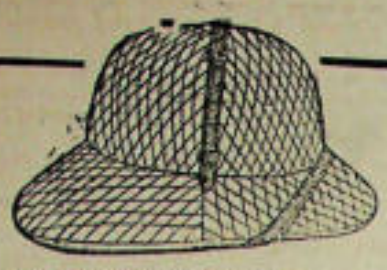

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Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Poona 1st Meeting	Sept.	16
Quetta Autumn	"	19, 21 and 23
Ooty Hunt	"	20 and 23
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	25, 27 and 30
Poona Closed 1st Day	"	13
" " 2nd "	"	18
Rangoon 5th Extra	"	23
Shillong Autumn	"	30 and 2 Oct.
Darjeeling Gymkhana	"	30 and 3 and 7 Oct.
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
" 9th "	"	7
" 10th "	"	11
" 11th "	"	14
" 12th "	"	16
Rangoon 11th Extra	"	7
" 12th "	"	21
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Umballa Autumn	"	11, 13 and 15
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	18
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	"	2, 6 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	10
Lower Assam	"	12, 14 and 16
Calcutta 3rd Extra	"	19
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	23, 27, 30 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	23, 26, 28 and 30
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	9
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	20
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 2, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Allahabad	"	14, 16 and 19
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	16

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup ..	.. Second	..	1st October.
Lucknow C. T. C. Chase ..	.. Second	..	1st October.
Meerut Autumn ..	.. Final	..	24th October.
Umballa Autumn ..	.. Second	..	1st October.
	.. Final	..	1st November.
Jubbulpore	.. Second	..	15th September.
	.. Third	..	5th October.
Calcutta First Extra ..	..	..	17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra ..	..	..	4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra ..	..	..	11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting ..	.. First	..	3rd November.
	.. Second	..	5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting ..	.. First	..	5th December.
	.. Second	..	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day ..	.. First	..	3rd November.
	.. Second	..	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day ..	.. First	..	2nd November.
	.. Second	..	2nd January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore) Begins 16th October.

Cawnpore Tournament .. .. .. 21, 23, 25 and 27 October.

Meerut Autumn Tournament .. .. Begins 1st November.

GOLF.

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Durand Tournament .. .. Begins 18th September.

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Parsis vs. Hindus .. .. 21st, 22nd and 23rd September.

Presidency vs. Winners of above .. 25th, 26th and 27th September.

SHOWS.

Simla Championship Dog Show .. .. 29th September.

Jubbulpore Horse show .. .. 12th and 13th October.

Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show .. 2nd January 1912.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1911.)

Doncaster Cup (about 2 miles) ..	..	Friday, 15th Sept.
Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles) ..	..	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles) ..	..	Thursday, 28th Sept
Prix de Conseil Municipal	..	Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles) ..	..	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.) ..	..	Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	..	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur. ..	..	Wednesday, 25th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	..	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles) ..	..	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	..	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	..	Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	..	Saturday, 25th November

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POONA RACES, 1911.

FIRST MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E.
MAJOR C. H. H. GOUGH.
LIEUT.-COL. F. C. LOGAN-HOME.
A. POWELL, ESQ., M.S.
COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.S.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Third Day, Saturday, 9th September 1911.

THE POONA GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second, and Rs. 350 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. About 2 miles over 9 flights.

Chief of Manavadar's br aus g Realm, 10st. 8lb. ... ... Northmore 1
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 11st. 2lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 2
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bl aus g Sholto, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. O'B. Butler 3
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Royal Scotland, 11st. ... ... Hayhoe 0
Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's ch aus g Mauser, 9st. (car. 9st. 2lb.) ... T. Ferguson 0

(Winner trained by Stevenson)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Sholto and Royal Scotland, 3 to 1 Sequent, 7 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—3mins. 50⅘secs.

THE INTERNATIONAL PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M., on Thursday, 7th September 1911. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 7lb. ... McGlone 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus h Leo Grand, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Brown 2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 7st. 13lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 3
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Waimoko, 9st. 8st. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 8st. 12lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch e m Spring Daisy, 6st. 12lb. ... ... Bullock 0

(Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Leo Grand, 2 to 1 Waimoko, 7 to 2 Runaway Girl, 5 to 1 each Pantry Girl and Encourage, 8 to 1 Spring Daisy.

Won by one length; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 32⅘secs.

NOVICE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A Handicap for Horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 1¼ miles.

Capt. Fielden's b e g Obo, 8st. ... Barrett 1
Mr. P. G. Avasia's bl n am g Galileo, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Evans 2
Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br aus m Lancasterite, 7st. 4lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 3
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch e g Forfeit, 9st. 2lb. A. Hoyt 0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's b e m Hamarn, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Poole 0
Capt. W. H. Anderson's ch aus g Absentee, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... Capt. Anderson 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Bland 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Devereux, 7st. 7lb. ... Kuhn 0
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch ch h Cowslip, 7st. ... ... Kamad 0

(Winner trained by Peaton.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Obo, 5 to 2 Lancasterite, 5 to 1 Hamarn, 6 to 1 each Gallileo and Devereux, 7 to 1 Forfeit, 15 to 1 and 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by a head; half a length between second and third. Time.—2mins. 13⅕secs.

THE POONA DERBY.—Rs. 6,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. For Arabs which have won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over previous to 1st January W. A. reduced 5lb. 1¼ miles.

...s. M. Goculdas and A. Nanji's, b a h ...abaor, 8st. 12lb ... ... A. Hoyt 1
... bin Talib's b a h Cockeye, 8st. ... ... A. Ferguson 2
... b a h Dawood Beg, 8st. 6lb. ... Yusuff 3
... Faras' ch a h Artist, 9st. 5lb. Ames 0
... Talib's g a h Zainulmulook, ... Southall 0
... h a h Sir Hugo, 8st. 12lb. ... Kuhn 0
...ry's b a h Terror, 8st. 8lb. Evans 0
...'s b a h Guinea Merchant, ... Poole 0
...'s b a h Submit, 7st. 9lb. (car. ...11lb.) ... ... Barrett 0
... R. S.'s g a h Regent, (late Hoojax), 7st. 3lb. ... ... McGlone 0
Mr. Yusuf bin Esa's g a h Ghalyum, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Meloom 0

(Winner trained by Bleach.)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Cockeye, 3 to 1 Artist, 4 to 1 Sir Hugh, 6 to 1 each Mauser, Zainulmulook and Regent, 10 to 1 Thaboor, 12 to 1 to 2/ to 1 the rest.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—2mins. 53⅘secs.

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP.—A Cup value £100 sterling presented by H. H. the Aga Sir Sultan Muhammad Shah, Aga Khan, G. C. I. E., and Rs. 8,250 from the Fund. Winner the cup and Rs. 6,000, second Rs. 1,500, and third Rs. 750. For horses. W. A. and C. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 7st. 10lb. ... Brown 1
Zamindar of Sivagiri's bl aus h Black Douglas, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Bland 2
Mr. G. K.'s ch and am g Coat-of-Arms, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Barrett 3
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Mayfowl, 9st. 7lb. L. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Lawn Sand, ... Kuhn 0
Mr. G. K.'s bl aus g Aborigine, 9st. ... Robinson 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e g Cattaro, 8st. 8lb. ... ... Poole 0
Mr. Torrington's br aus g Black Buck, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Ames 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Last Call, 8st. 3lb. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch e h Damelia, 7st. 9lb. ... McGlone 0

(Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Last Call, 7 to 2 Black Buck, 5 to 1 each Mayfowl and Hilarity, 6 to 1 each Black Douglas and Aborigine.

...quarter-lengths; one length between second ...ns. 36⅘secs.

...E.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to ...0 to the third. A high-weight handicap ...ot won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over ... 6 furlongs.

... Aquatic, 9st. ... Brown 1
...ocialist, 9st. 4lb. ... Barrett 2
...aus m Solution, 9st. A. Hoyt 3

Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' br e g Watch Tower, 9st. ... ... Luckman 0
Mr. A. J. de Souza's b aus g Lord Merv, 8st. 12lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e g Decidedly, 8st. 11lb. L. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. Man Mohun's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Hill 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's br e g Bonny Boy, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. Alps' br e h The Cellarer, 8st. 6lb. ... Ames 0
H. H. Mah. Jam Saheb's bl aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Homi Billimoria's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 4lb. ... ... McGlone 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch e m Grevilles, 8st. 4lb. Bland 0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's ch n am h Bull's Run, 8st. 3lb. ... ... Poole 0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Kuhn 0
Mr. F. M Garda's br e m Lady Portland, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Meloom 0
Capt. Scott Nimmo's b e m The Missus, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Bullock 0

(Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Metal Boy, 4 to 1 each Solution and Grevilles, 6 to 1 each Socialist and The Cellarer, 7 to 1 to 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 16⅕secs.

THE WANOWRIE PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 750 to the second and Rs. 350 to the third. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, 14 hands to carry 8st. 12lb. W. I. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Abdul Malik, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Brown 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Jehangir, 8st. 12lb. ... ... A. Hoyt } dead-
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Rajput, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Evans } heat.
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Barrett 4
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Majesty, 9st. 2lb. ... McGlone 0
Mr. Julian's b a h Sinclair, 8st. 9lb. ... Yusuf 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zoolphokar, 8st. 4lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 7st. 11lb. ... Kuhn 0

(Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Zoolphokar, 3 to 1 Abdul Malik, 7 to 2 Rajput, 4 to 1 Jehangir, longer odds the rest.

Won by a head; dead heat. Time—1min. 21⅕secs.

POONA CLOSED MEETING.

First Day, Wednesday, 13th September 1911.

HURDLE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for horses which have not won a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 1st March 1909. R. C. and distance over 7 flights.

Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's ch aus g Mauser, 11st. ... ... Mr. Nicholson 1
Capt. Caffyn's br aus g Ashdown, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Capt. O'B. Butler 2
Mr. H. G. Lush Wilson's b aus m Utopian, 10st. 2lb. (car. 10st. 8lb.) ... Owner 3
Mr. A. Eales' b aus g Farewell, 10st. 2lb. Capt. Anderson 4
Mr. P. Hannyngton's b aus g Cocoa, 10st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Miles (fell)
Capt. Leahy's Small Scotch, 9st. 11lb. Capt. McCudden 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Mauser and Cocoa, 6 to 1 Ashdown, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third; fifteen lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins 18⅕secs.

THE LINGFIELD PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's b a g Dejan, 11st. 2lb. Capt. Tomkinson 1
Mr. A. W. Maloney's ch a h Aden, 10st. 5lb. ... ... Capt. O'B. Butler 2
Mr. J. Crawford's ch a h Dilerjung, 10st. ... Mr. Crawford 3
Major J. H. M. Davies' b a h Little King, 9st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Miles 4
Mr. R. Montgomery's b a h Sun Sun, 11st. 6lb. ... ... Mr. Lush Wilson 0
Capt. J. L. Mansel's b a h Good Shot, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Mr. Montgomery 0
Capt. Hodgson's g a h White Hackle, 11st. Mr. Nicholson 0
Capt. Fell's g a g Orion, 9st. 5lb. ... Owner 0

BETTING: Evens Dejan, 2 to 1 agst. Aden, 6 to 1 Little King, 10 to 1 each Dilerjung and Sun Sun.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅕secs.

A NEW ARAB PONY WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, and third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arab Ponies 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1910.—14 hands to carry 10st. W. I.—(no handing allowance.) To be ridden by G. R.'s professionals 7lb. Extra. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Noomas, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.) ... ... Evans 1
Mr. Abdulla Wana's b a h Sirkar, 9st. 5lb. Capt. Fell 2
Mr. Habib's ch a h Dinar, (late Zehid), 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.) ... ... Brown 3
Mr. M. Shirazi's ch a h Shojelly, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.)... ... ... R. Fraser 4
Mr. A. A. Suleman's b a h Mars, 9st. 11lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.) ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Nelson, 9st. 8lb. (car. 9st. 9lb.) ... ... Capt. Meynell 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Nimar, 9st. 8lb. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ... ... Hoyt 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' Seven Fifty, 9st. 8lb. (car. 10st. 11lb.) ... ... Heeroo 0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's g a h Framroz, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Capt. O'B. Butler 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Six Fifty, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.) 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Noomas, 7 to 2 Nelson, 4 to 1 Dinar, 8 to 1 Nimar, 10 to 1 Framroz.

Won by half a length; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 11⅕secs.

ARAB WELTER PLATE.—1 mile.

Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h Guinea Merchant, 9st. 11lb. (car. 10st. 4lb.) ... Taylor 1
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's ch a h Harry Johnson, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) ... Southall 2
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Submit, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 9lb. ... ... Barrett 3
Mr. Yusuff bin Esa's g a h Ghalyam, 8st. 9lb. (car. 9st. 2lb.) ... ... A. Hoyt 4
Mr. S. P. Shaffi's g a h Asis, 9st. 8lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Mr. Nicholson 0
Mr. S. Ebrahim's b a h Sultan-ul-Mulook, 8st. 11lb. (car 9st. 4lb.) ... Poole 0
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's b a h Pointer, 8st 8 b Capt. Anderson 0
Mr. Hajee Mahmood Mahomed's b a h Native Lad, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.) 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's b a h Macedonia, 8st. Evans 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Guinea Merchant, 3 to 1 each Submit and Harry Johnson, 6 to 1 Macedonia.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third; a neck between third and fourth. Time—1mins. 57⅕secs.

THE OPEN POLO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1909, duly qualified to play in any Polo Tournament held under the Rules of the Indian Polo Association and certified by the Secretary of a recognised Polo Club to have played polo regularly up to time of entry. Arabs—C. W. 9st. 7lb. or over; C.-B.'s—C. W. 10st. or over. Other classes—C. W. 11st. 3lb. over. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Hildebrand's br aus m Blunkey, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Wilson 1
Capt. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Mr. Miles 2
Capt. Meynell's b e m Make Haste, 11st. 3lb. Owner 3
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus m Deputy, 11st. 3lb. Capt. Fell 4
Capt. Tomkinson's ch aus g Chinook, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. C. C. Watson's b aus m Wee Nan, 11st. 3lb. ... ... Capt. Coaker 0
Capt. G. F. Morris' b ch g Glendale II., 10st. Mr. Gough 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Chinook, 5 to 2 Little Corporal, 4 to 1 Blunkey, 7 to 1 Wee Nan.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—38⅕secs.

KEMPTON PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for horses, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Fielden's b e g Obo, 12st. 2lb. ... Mr. Nicholson 1
Mr. J. Crawford's ch e g Bachelor's Knot, 12st. 7lb. ... ...Capt. Meynell 2
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch ch h Cowslip, 9st. 10lb. ... ... Capt. O'B. Butler 3
Major J. H. M. Davies' br e m Lady Lomond, 10st. 5lb. ... Mr. Miles 4
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus g War Cloud, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Mr. Wilson 0
Major Barlow's ch e m Sans Souci, 10st. 11lb. ... ... Capt. McCudden 0
Lieut.-Col. A. A Jones' br ch h Valiant, 9st. 9lb. (car. 10st. 5lb.) ... — L. C. Hoyt 0
Major N. Campbell's ch e m Rolling Stone, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Capt. Anderson 0
Capt. G. Lucas' br aus g Deputy, 8st. 12lb. (car. 9st. 11lb.)... ... ... Capt. Fell 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Bachelor's Knot, 5 to 1 Cowslip, 11 to 2 each Obo and Valiant, 6 to 1 Lady Lomond.

Won by three-quarters of a length; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 19⅕secs.

THE LITTLE ARAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500 second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under, which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 14 hands to carry 10st. 12lb. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Capt. Hodgson's b a h Tofic Pasha, 11st 4lb. ... ... Capt. Tomkinson 1
Capt. J. L. Mansel's b a h Good Shot, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. O'B. Butler 2
Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's b a h Little Officer, 9st. 6lb. (car. 9st. 8lb.) ... Mr. Miles 3
Mr. J. Crawford's b a h Sir Jamal, 8st. 13lb. Mr. Crawford 4

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Tofic Pasha, 6 to 1 each agst. Good Shot and Little Officer, 8 to 1 Sir Jamal.

Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12⅕secs.

CALCUTTA MONSOON SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

STEWARDS:

SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, KT.
MR. G. B. DEAKIN.
HON. MR. C. H. KESTEVEN.
MR. A. G. H. MACPHERSON.
MR. D. B. MYERS.
} Stewards of the Calcutta Turf Club.

Stipendiary Steward:—MR. HARVEY BOULSTON.
Judge:—MR. L. A. LAMB.
Starter:—MR. R. G. BATES.
Clerk of Scales:—MR. J. H. ALLEN.
Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
Time-keeper:—MR. G. B PARIS.
Clerk of the Course:—MR. E. F. LANCE.
Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 9th September 1911.

MODERATE PONY HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race, hurdle race, or steeplechase value Rs. 900 or over during season 1910-11 and which have not won a flat race of the value of Rs. 700 or over since 31st March 1911. 6 furlongs.

Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's b e m Gilliflower, 7st. 5lb. ... J. Davis 1
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br e m Lacrosse, 7st. (dec. 11lb.) ... ... Fegrem 2
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 8st. 13lb. ... ... — Manley 3
Mr. A. N. Dass's b aus m Lady Soult, 9st. 5lb. ... ... C. Bloss 4
Genl. Pilcher's br aus m Pompadour, 8st. 2lb. (dec. 3lb.) ... ... Ruiz 0
Mr. A. L. Butler's br e m Rarity, 7st. 13lb. Baichan 0

(Winner trained by Bradshaw.)

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BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Gilliflower, 2 to 1 Lacrosse, 5 to 1 Pompadour, 10 to 1 Lady Ratcliffe, 12 to 1 Lady Soult, 20 to 1 Rarity.

Totalisator paid Rs. 21 on the winner; Rs. 12, Rs. 13 and Rs. 16 for places.

Lacrosse delayed the start but got away in front when they were eventually let go, followed by Rarity, with Gilliflower and Lady Ratcliffe next. Rarity was done with at the turn and Lacrosse led into the straight, attended by Lady Ratcliffe and Gilliflower. The latter challenged at the distance and beat Lacrosse in the run home by three-quarters of a length; three and a half lengths between second and third; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 21secs.

THE COMBINATION HURDLE RACE. Division II.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race or hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1911. G. R.'s Horses handicapped at 9st. 7lb. and under may be ridden by professionals, in which case 9lb. extra must be carried. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Steele-Perkins	2
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 10st. 9lb.	Owner	3
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lab, 11st. ...	Mr. Bryan	4
Mr. L. Walker's b aus m Velodia, 9st. 12lb	Mr. Stephen	0

(*Winner trained by Bliss.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Suffragette, 3 to 1 each Lab and Dooneen, 15 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 22 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 14 for places.

Suffragette got off in front, with Lab and Velodia next in order, Dooneen next and Queen of Hearts last. At the fourth fence Lab fell back and Velodia's rider broke a stirrup leather and fell. Suffragette was never troubled and won by three lengths from Dooneen, Queen of Hearts third five lengths away; eight lengths between third and fourth. Time—5mins. 6⅘secs.

MEDIOCRE PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race or hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1911. About 1 mile 2½ furlongs over 6 flights.

Genl. Pilcher's b aus m Stella II., 11st. 2lb.	Gadsden	1
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, 10st 5lb.	Mr. Steele-Perkins	2
Capt. J. Gourlie's br aus g Marconi, 10st. 5 lb.	Mr. Barrow	3
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	4
Mr. F. P. Walker's ch aus g Pan Out, 9st. (dec. 3lb.)	Mr. Stephen	0
Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 9st. ...	McNeillage	fell
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br e m Lacrosse, 8st. 12lb.	Williamson	ran out

(*Winner trained by Beadham.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Bandy Leg, 4 to 1 each Stella II., Lionel and Lacrosse, 8 to 1 each Charge and Marconi, 20 to 1 Pan Out.

Totalisator paid Rs. 71 on the winner; Rs. 20, Rs. 17 and Rs. 22 for places.

Charge led out from Stella, Pan Out and Marconi, Lionel leading the others. After the second hurdle the order was Charge, Stella, Marconi and Lacrosse. The last named ran out at the fifth and Charge continued in front, with Stella, Lionel and Marconi next in order. The leader blundered at the last hurdle and fell, leaving Stella to win comfortably by a length and a half from Lionel; a length and a quarter between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 47⅘secs.

THE COMBINATION HURDLE RACE. Division I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race or hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1911. G. R.'s. Horses handicapped at 9st. 7lb. and under may be ridden by professionals, in which case 9lb. extra must be carried. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. Miller's b aus m Blix, 10st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Bryan	1
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 9st. 7lb.	Williamson	2
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 11st.	Mr. Steele-Perkins	3
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, 11st. 10lb.	Mr. Evers	4
Capt. Houston's ch e g April Fool, 11st. ...	Mr. Barrow	0

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Pacific, 3 to 1 Levi, 7 to 2 Blix, 8 to 1 each Frank and April Fool.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; Rs. 18 and Rs. 17 for places.

Pacific was slow at beginning but was with the others after the second hurdle and thereafter he went out in front, accompanied by Blix. The couple led all the way, Blix eventually winning a good race by two lengths; a length and a half between second and third; six lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 3secs.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 6 furlongs.

Messrs. Rowett and Ross's b aus m Light Metal 8st.	J. Davis	1
Mr. T. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, 9st. 12lb	Owner	2
Col. A. and F. Young's b e g Atropine, 9st. 10lb.	Ruiz	3
Mr. A. N. Dass's ch e m Isabela, 8st. 12lb.	Bliss	4
Mr. P. C. Lall's b e g Singleton, 9st. 7lb. ..	R. Morrison	0
Mr. H. J. Hart's bk aus g Mallingook, 9st.	McNeilage	0
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 8st. 9lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. H. Jones' ch e g Sacristan II., 8st. 5lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Williamson	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's bk or br e m Annaberin, 8st.	Rahaman	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's bk or br e m The Witch, 7st. 11lb.	Manley	0
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 7st. 9lb. (dec. 1lb.)	Pegrem	0

(*Winner trained by Butlin.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Atropine 5 to 2 Light Metal, 5 to 1 Sacristan II., 8 to 1 Northwood, 15 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 32 on the winner; 8s. 14, Rs. 27 and Rs. 15 for places.

Northwood and Winsome made the running at the start, Light Metal leading the others. There was no change among the leaders till the turn into the straight, where they were joined by Atropine and Isabela. At the distance Light Metal challenged and beat Northwood in a good finish by a length; Atropine third a neck behind; same distance between third and fourth. Time—1min. 20secs.

THE MODERATE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under and for horses which have not won a flat race or hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1911. 7 furlongs.

Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot, 8st. 7lb.	R. Morrison	1
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 8st. 9lb.	Williamson	2
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, 10st 2lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Grace, 8st. 5lb	W. White	4
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch e m Yum Yum, 9st. 12lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's br e m Abet, 9st. 9lb. ...	Barker	0
Capt. Gourlie's b aus m Posco, 9st. 9lb.	Mr. Barrow	0
Mr. P. La Touche's ch e m Dunsinane, 8st. 13lb.	Lutchman	0
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 8st. 11lb.	McNeilage	0
Mr. L. Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 8st. 7lb.	Beaumont	0

(*Winner trained privately.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Moira, 5 to 2 Farthing Bun, 5 to 1 Jaffa Girl, 6 to 1 Yum Yum, 10 to 1 Abet, 15 to 1 each Pilot and Distillery, 20 to 1 the rest.

Totalisator paid Rs. 173 on the winner; Rs. 38, Rs. 15 and Rs. 15 for places.

Jaffa Girl made all the running to the home turn, attended by Moira, with Farthing Bun and Pilot next. At the distance Pilot came through with a rush and won by two and a half lengths from Moira, who beat Farthing Bun a short head for second place; Grace fourth two lengths behind. Time—1min. 36⅘secs.

POONA RACES—TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Abdel Malik, g a h ...	Mr. S. S. S. ...	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aborigine, bl aus g ...	Mr. G. K. ...	Greenhalgh.
Absentee, ch aus g ...	Capt. W. H. Anderson	Private.
Aden, ch a h ...	Mr A. W. Molony ...	Private.
Ags, b a h ...	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Alma, ch a h ...	Mr. W. S Clarke ...	Goolam Ally.
Antics, g a h ..	Mr. Trobhdas Tejpal	Goolam Ally.
Apologue, br aus h ...	Mr. R. R. S. ...	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aquabi, br e h ...	Mr. R. R. S. ...	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Artijal, g a h ...	Mr. A. Rahmen ...	A. R. Nusser.
Artist, ch a h ...	Mr. Abdulla Faras	Owner.
Asfundier, b a h	Mr. M. Gocaldas ...	Bleach.
Ashdown, b aus g ...	Mr. Caffyn ...	Private.
Ashanti Gold, ch e g	Mr. Homi Billimoria	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Ashroff, g a h ...	Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	Owner.
Astrologer, b a h ...	Mr. A. Rehman ...	.....
Aurum, ch a h ...	Mr. Abdulla Faras	Owner.
Avis, g a h ...	Mr. S. B. Shroff ...	Shaik Kassam.
Azzad, g a h ...	Mr. Sayed Abdul Aziz ...	Mahomed Jamal.

B.

Bachelor's Knot, ch e g ...	Mr. J. Crawford ...	Bleach.
Baldwin, g a h ...	Mr. Abdulla Faras	Owner
Ballymacbone, b e h	Mr. A. N. Dass ..	Ramshaw.
Balox, b a h ...	Mr. M. Gocaldas ...	Bleach.
Bambino, b e g ...	Mr. M Gocaldas ...	Bleach
Baum, ch aus h ...	Zamindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Bay Middleton, b a h	Mr. M. Gocaldas ..	Bleach.
Beau Vive, b aus g...	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Ferguson.
Better Luck, ch aus g	Mr. Max Rommel ...	Private
Bheema, ch a h ...	Mr. Tahar Yami ..	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Bin Hindi, g a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mana	Owner.
Black Douglas, bl aus h ...	Zamindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Boat Song, br e h ...	Mr. M. Gocaldas ...	Bleach.
Bolero, g a h ...	Mr. Ali bin Talib ...	Owner.
Bonny Boy, br e g ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bosmey, b aus m ...	Mr J. C. Smith ...	Owner.
Borgavi, ch a h ...	Mr. A. K. Dakayel	Goolam Ali.
Borgia, b e m ...	Mr. M. Gocaldas ...	Bleach.
Braganza, b a h ...	Mr. A. S. Oomer ..	Owner.
Brat, The, b a h ...	Mr. M. Gocaldas ...	Bleach.
Brazen, g a h ...	Mr. J. M. Mistry ...	C. B. Mahomed.
Brigand II., b a h ...	Zamindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Bright Metal, b aus h	Mr. Homi Billimoria	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Britania, br e m ...	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bulgaria, b a h ...	Mr. Abdulla Faras	Owner.
Bull's Run, ch a m h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ...	Bence.
Bansee, g a h ...	Mr. Ahmed Dakeel	Owner.
Burg, b a h ...	Mr. M. Gocaldas ..	Bleach.
Burgomaster, g a h ...	Aga Mirza Ahmed	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Bushoosh, ch a h ...	Mr. Ali bin Talib ...	Owner.

C.

Camel, The, b a h ...	Mr. M. Gazuldas ...	Bleach.
Cattaro, b e g ...	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ...	Bence.
Cellarer, The, br e h ..	Mr. Alp ...	E. C. Ramshaw.
Chechan, g a h ...	Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	Owner.
Cheeky, br aus m ...	Messrs. Gocaldas & Nanjee ..	Bleach.
Cherry Hackle, b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Chestnut Park, b e h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ...	Bence.
Chichester, ch a h ...	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Chivalry b aus g ...	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Circassian's Best, b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Clever Boy II., ch a h	Mr. Nasar Abdoola	Owner.
Coat of Arms, ch a m g ...	Mr. G. K. ...	Greenhalgh.
Cockeye, b a h ...	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Coel, ch e m ...	Capt. Scott Nimmo	Capt. O'Brien Butler.
Cocaine, g a h ...	Mr. Julian ...	Faraj bin Samad.
Cockatoo, The, b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apear ...	Watson.
Comet, ch aus g ...	Chief of Mannavadar ...	Stevenson.
Compact, b a h ...	Mr. Heath ...	C. B. Mahomed.
Company, b a h ...	Mr R. S. Forage ..	Owner.
Convent Girl, ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Cowslip, ch e b ...	Lt. Col. A. A. Jones	Private.
Crœsus, ch a h ...	Mr. R. R. S. ...	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Creditor, b a h ...	Mr Bez ...	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Croat, br aus m ...	Mr. R. R. S. ...	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Crossbred, ch e h ...	Mr. Man Mohun ...	Pentou
Cushmer, b a h ...	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.

D.

Damson, bl aus g ...	Mr. A. Rendel ...	Private.
Dawood Beg, b a h ...	Mr. Julian ...	Faraj bin Samad.
Deputy, br aus g ...	Capt. G. Lucas ...	Private.
Devereux, ch e g ...	Mr. G. K. ...	Greenhalgh.
Dheejung, ch a h ...	Mr. J. Crawford ...	Private.
Dilkhush, g a h ...	Mr. Eastwood ...	Saleh Dakeel.
Dimshik, g a h ...	Mr. Abdoola Mahalla ...	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Director, ch a h ...	Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	Owner.
Diver, The b e g ...	Mr. M. Gocaldas ...	Bleach.
Dojan, b a g ...	Capt. Hodgson ...	Private.
Dollar, br a h ...	Mr. Ahmed Dakeel	Owner.
Dumella, ch e h ...	Mr. R. R. S. ...	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Dumra, b a h ...	Mr. Train ...	C. B. Mahomed.

E.

Ebullition, bl aus h...	H. H. Mch. Jam Saheb ...	Fowler.
Electric, b a h ...	Mr. A. S. Oomer ...	Owner.
Elsar, b e h ...	Mr. Heath ...	C. B. Mahomed.
Encourage, ch aus g...	Mr. Kelso ...	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Eva, br e m ...	Mr. A. S. Oomer...	Owner.
Evening Herald, b e m	Mr. M Gocaldas...	Bleach.

F.

Fado, g a h ...	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Fahad Beg, g a h ...	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Fairplay, g a h ...	Mr. Timble ...	Saleh Dakeel.
Famous, b a h ...	Mr. Beg ...	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Farewell, b aus g ...	Mr A. Kelso ...	Private.
Five Crown, br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apear ...	Watson.
Forfeit, ch e g ...	Mr. M. Gozuldas ...	Bleach.
Framosa, g a h ...	Mr. Dara Cowasjee	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Flyer, ch a h ...	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.

G.

Gafal, b a h ...	Mr. Dara Cowasjee	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Galileo, bl a aus g ...	Mr. F. S. Avasia ...	C... ...ed.
Galloping Girl II., ch e m ...	Mr. M. Gocaldas ...	
Gekko, b aus g ...	Mr. J. Grantham ...	
General Botha, b a h	Mr. J. S. Raja ...	
Ghulyam, g a h ...	Mr. Yusuf bin Esa	
Good Morning, g a h	Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman ...	
Good Shot, b a h ...	Capt. J. L. Ma ad ...	
Grafnar, g a h ...	Mr. A. Rahimtoola	

Grand Duke, ch a h Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Great Gun, b a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere ... Shaik Kassum.
Grevilles, ch e m ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Mumford.
Grey Falcon, g a h Mr. F M. Garda ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Grill, b a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere ... Shaik Kassum.
Guicon, g a h Mr. A. R. Ameer .. J. C. Smith.
Guinea Gold, ch a h Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Guinea Merchant, b a h ... ... Mr. J. R. Raja — Faraj bin Sanad.
Guinea Mohur, ch a h Mr. J. R. Raja ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Gull, ch a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere ... J. C. Smith.

H.

Hamara, b e m ... H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala ... Bence.
Happy Land, g a h Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Harry Johnson, ch a h ... Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed ... ... Owner.
Haut Park, br aus g Chief of Manavadar Stevenson.
Heather Bell, br aus g Messrs. Francis and Archdeacon ... J. C. Smith.
Hilarity, br e m ... Mr. Kelso ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Hishan, b a h ... Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh Mahomed Jamal.
Hoojaz, g a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Hoppner, b e g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Huka, ch e g ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Hyder Beg, ch a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

I.

Ivan, g a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.

J.

Jehangir, ch a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

K.

Kabaraman, g a h ... Mr. Danoon Zaidan Mahomed Jamal.
Kamil Beg, b a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Khadravi, b a h ... Mr. Hajee Ally Khaderi ... C. B. Mahomed.
Kil Kite, br ch h ... Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones ... Oomerkhan.
Kimberley, g a h ... Mr. H. Jamsetjee ... Goolam Ally.
Koko, b aus g .. Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.

L.

Lady Erna, br e m ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Byramjee Rustomjee
Lady Lomond, br e m Major J. H. M. Davies ... Private.
Lady Portland, br e m Mr. F. M. Garda Mumford.
Lady Spring, ch e m Mr. Man Mohun ... Penton.
Lama, g a h ... Mr. R. S Forage ... Owner.
Lancasterite, b or br aus m ... Mr. J. C. Smith ... Owner.
Last Call, br e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Lawn Sand, b e g ... Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Leader, g v h ... Mr. A. M. S. Mahomed ... Ahmed Dakeel.
Leo Grande, ch aus h Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee.
Little Boy, g a h ... Mr. Dara Cowasjee Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Little Corporal, b aus g Capt. Hodgson ... Private.
Little Hero, b a h ... Mr. Eastwood ... Saleh Dakeel.
Little King, b a h ... Major J. H. M. Davis Private.
Little Laffy, ch a h Messrs. Mujid Jurji and A. S. Oomer Succaram.
Little Sanaya, g a h Mr D. G. Dhere ... J. C. Smith.
Loaf, The, b e g ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Mumford.
Longchamp, ch aus g H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Lord Carly on, br aus g Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Lord Merv b aus g... Mr. A. J. de Souza Ferguson.
Lookman, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Lorraine, b aus m ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Lovania, br e m ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Lumination, b e m ... Mr. F. M. Garda ... Mumford.

M.

Macedonia, b a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Mafoota, b aus m ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Majesty, ch a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Malik el Soudon, bl a h ... ... Mr. S. A. Rehman C. B. Mahomed.
Malmsey, br aus g ... H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
Maria Janna, br e m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Mars, b a h ... Mr. A. A. Suleman Faraj bin Sanad.
Massal, b a h ... Mr. S. A. Wahed ... Owner.
Master Delaval, b aus g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Master Theo, b e g... Mr. Harbarton .. Mumford.
Matheran, ch a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere ... J. C. Smith.
Mat-hat-Baig, g a h Mr. Gold ... C. B. Mahomed.
Matiyela, ch e g ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Mauser, ch aus g ... Mr. H. C. J. Fisher Penton.
Mayfowl, b e g ... Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Measer, b a h ... Messrs. Ali bin Talib and Goculdas ... Ali bin Talib.
Meerjan, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Merrily, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Metal Boy, bl aus g H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb ... Fowler.
Metal Girl, b aus m Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Mexico, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Meyshim, b a g ... Mr. J. R. Raja ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Minton, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Mishriff, ch a h ... Mr. Valiji Moosajee Mahomed Jamal.
Missus, The, b e m ... Capt. Scott Nizamo Capt. C. B. Butler.
Money Gold, ch a h Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Mudkoor, g a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Mudlool, b a h ... Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Murnook, g a h ... Mr. Faraj bin Sanad Owner.
Muswood, b a h ... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.
Mutreed, b a h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Mujahid, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Mysore, b a h ... Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.

N.

Nasibdar, b a h ... Mr. Jassim M. Essa Shaik Kassum.
Native Lad, b a h ... Mr. H. M. Mahmood Faraj bin Sanad.
Naughty Boy, ch aus h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Neith, ch aus m ... Mr. A. A Apcar ... Watson.
Noomas, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Nurgis, g a h ... Messrs. Jawad and E. Issak ... Mahomed Jamal.

O.

Oakton, bl aus h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Obo, b e g ... Capt. E. A. Fielden Penton.
Order, b a h ... Mr. Abdulla Faras Owner.
Ordinary, g a h ... Mr. Yusuf bin Essa Faraj bin Sanad.
Orion, g a h ... Capt. Fell ... Private.

P.

Padsha, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Pantry Girl, br aus m Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Papa, g a h ... Mr. Nasar Abdoola Owner.
Parliament, b a h ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Paul Pry, br aus g... Mr. Kelso ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Pendil, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Peveril, b e g ... Mr. J. B. Gough ... Private.
Picturesque, ch aus g Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Pincher, ch e g ... Mr. Homi Billimoria ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Precious, g a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Pressure, b e m ... Capt. O' B. Butler Owner.
Prime Minister, ch a h Mr. Gold ... C. B. Mahomed.
Punt, br e g ... H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb ... Fowler.
Puss, b e m ... Capt. Kennard ... Ramshaw.

R.

Rangoon, g a h ... Mr. D. G. Dhere J. C. Smith.
Rare, ch a h ... Mr. Abdoolla Faras Owner.
Rajput, g a h .. Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Realm, br aus g ... Chief of Manavadar Stevenson.
Red Cell, ch e g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Red Flower, b a h ... Messrs. A. M. Ahmed and A. S. Oomer Mr. A. S. Oomer.
Refresher, b e g ... Mr. M. Goculdas Bleach.
Regiment, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.
Rightaway, g a h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Rocksand, g a h ... Mr. Abdoola Mana Ebrahim Mana.
Rolling Stone, ch e m Major N. Campbell Private.
Rooster, The, b e g .. Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes ... Private.
Royal Scotland, b aus g ... Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Rozelmulook, g a h .. Mr. Ali bin Talib Owner.
Ruby Tin, ch aus g... Mr. D. Gordon ... J. C. Smith.
Runaway Girl, b e m Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Rupert, ch aus g ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.

S.

Saeed, ch a h .. Mr. A. R. Dakeel ... Saleh Dakeel.
San Remo, ch e g ... Mr. D. B. Captain Ramshaw.
Sans Souci, ch e m .. Major Barlow ... Private.
Sardinia, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy ... Owner.
Saree, b a h ... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.
Sattara, g a h ... Mr. H. M. Hasan ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Scout, ch a h ... Mr. D. Gordon ... J. C. Smith.
Secretary, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Senseless, b a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Separation, ch a h ... Mr. D. Gordon ... J. C. Smith.
Sequent, b aus g ... Mr. A. A. Apcar ... Watson.
Shanwar, g a h ... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.
Sharar, ch a h ... Mr. Beg ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Shawcatt, b a h ... Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee ... Bleach.
Shihab, ch a h ... Mr. Dawood Amani Faraj bin Sanad.
Sholto, bl aus g .. Mr. W. Kenworthy Ramshaw.
Sidick, b a h ... Mr. A. R. Lavand... Faraj bin Sanad.
Sinclair, b a h ... Mr. Julian ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Singer, b a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Sir Albert, g a h ... Mr. Ahmed Hazamy Owner.
Sir Hugo, ch a h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Sir Visto, g a h ... Mr. Heath ... C. B. Mahomed.
Six Fifty, g a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Small Scotch, br aus m Capt. Leahy ... Private.
Socialist, b aus g ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Solitaire, b a h ... Mr. A. W. Esa ... Owner.
Solution, b aus m ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Sophocles, ch e g ... Mr. A. A Apcar ... Watson.
Soultline, b aus g ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Spring Daisy, ch e m H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala ... Bence.
St. Anthony, b a h ... Mr. Bampfylde .. Saleh Dakeel.
Steward, ch a h ... Mr. R. R. S. .. Byramjee Rustomjee.
Submit, b a h ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Sultan-ul-Mulook, b a h .. ... Mr. S. Ebrahim ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Sweden, g a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.

T.

Tachreet, ch a h ... Mr. R. R. S. ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
Tajilmulook, g a h... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Takte Jamshed, b a h Mr. Mahmood Shirazi ... Goolam Ally.
Tangaroa, br aus h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Thabit, g a h ... Mr. Abdoola Mistry Faraj bin Sanad.
Thaboor, b a h ... Messrs Goculdas and Nanjee ... Bleach
Terror, b a h ... Mr. J. M. Mistry ... C. B. Mahomed.
Tofic Pasha, b a h ... Capt. Hodgson ... Bleach.
Toronto, ch a h ... Mr. J. Baron ... J. C. Smith.
Tressady, b a h ... Mr. Tahar Yuni ... Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Turkish General, b a h Mr. Valijee Musajee Mahomed Jamal.
Twister, br aus g ... Mr. Max Rommel .. Private.

U.

Upright, g a h ... Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh Mahomed Jamal.
Urgent, g a h ... Mr. Abdoola Mistry Faraj bin Sanad.
Utopian, b aus m ... Mr. H. G. Lesh Wilson ... Private.

V.

Valens, ch a h ... Mr. G. K. ... Greenhalgh.
Valiant, br ch h ... Lt.-Col. A. A Jones Oomerkhan.
Vancouver, ch e g ... Mr. P. B. Avasia ... Greenhalgh.
Vazir, ch a h ... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Verney, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Vigorous, ch aus h .. H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb ... Fowler.
Village Girl, b e m .. Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.

W.

Waimoko, ch aus m Mr. F. M. Garda ... Byramjee Rustomjee.
War Cloud, b aus g Capt. G. Lucas .. Private.
Watch Tower, br e g Mr. T. M. Thaddeus Ferguson.
Well Done, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Whisky, ch aus g ... Capt. V. A. Cosker Private.
Wild Boy, ch e h ... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Winchester, b a h ... Mr. M. Goculdas ... Bleach.
Winnie R., b aus m... Mr. J. C. Galstaun Ferguson.
Woolwinder, ch a h... Mr. R. S. Forage ... Owner.

X.

Xerxena, br aus m ... Mr. Teelon ... Penton.

Y.

Young Fakir, b a h... Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Young Japan, g a h Messrs. Y. Effendi and E. Effendi ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Young Majub, bl a h Messrs. Dakeel and Mehta ... Saleh Dakeel.
Young Purvez, b a h Mr. S. A. Wahed .. Owner.
Young Salanic, ch a h Mr. J. M. Mistry ... C. B. Mahomed.
Young Skylark, g a h Mr. A. Razak ... Owner.
Young Thara, b a h Mr. Bampfylde ... Saleh Dakeel.
Yussuff Pasha, g a h Mr. Gold ... C. B. Mahomed.

Z.

Zaffer Beg, g a h ... Mr. A. Rahimtolla Faraj bin Sanad.
Zahaf, b a h ... Mr. S. A. Wahed .. Owner.
Zainulmulook, g a h Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.
Zamat, g a h ... Mr. Mahomed Shirazi Goolam Ali.
Zebid, ch a h .. Mr. A. Mahomed ... Faraj bin Sanad.
Zinfandel, g a h ... Mr. A. S. Oomer ... Owner.
Zoolphokar, g a h .. Mr. Ali bin Talib ... Owner.

Entries for Races.

CALCUTTA MONSOON THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 16th September 1911.

FIFTH AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

	st.	lb.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged	12	5
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot, aged ...	12	0
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged ...	11	12
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, aged ...	11	6
Mr. L. Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 5yrs. ...	10	9
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 5yrs. ...	10	5
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, aged ...	10	1
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, aged ...	9	9
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, aged ...	9	7
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, aged...	9	5
Mr. L. Walker's bl aus m Velodia, 6yrs. ...	9	0
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br e m Lissadell, 6yrs. ...	9	0

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, aged ...	11	2
Mr. L. G. Evers' ch aus g Northwood, aged ...	9	10
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 6yrs. ...	8	12
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 6yrs.	8	12
Messrs. Rowett and Ross' b aus m Light Metal, aged	8	8
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, aged	8	3
Mr. H. Jones's ch e g Sacristan II., aged	8	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Abet, aged	8	0
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, aged	7	7
Mr. Roland's ch aus g Lasso, aged	7	6
Mr. Seymour's ch aus g Distillery, 5yrs.	7	3
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, aged ... —	6	10

JUMPERS' HANDICAP FLAT RACE.—7 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne's ch e m Farthing Bun, aged	10	5
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, aged	9	13
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, aged	9	11
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot, aged ...	9	10
Mr. Miller's ch aus m Blix, aged	9	7
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, aged ...	9	0
Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lah, aged	8	10
Miss Butlin's b aus g Mimicry, aged	8	10
Mr. Lamond Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 5yrs. ...	8	3
Mr. W. Hawkins' b aus g Manjess, aged	8	3
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 5yrs.	8	1
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, aged ...	7	7
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 6yrs.	6	7

SECOND CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—5 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 5yrs. ...	10	0
H. H. Mah of Cooch Behar's ch e m Yum Yum, 5yrs.	9	7
Mr. H. Jones' ch e g Sacristan II, aged	9	3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 4yrs. ...	9	1
Capt. Hon E. Thellusson's b aus g Manderville, aged	8	10
Mr. A. N. Dass' br or bk e m Anonheam, 3yrs. ...	8	10
Mr. A. N. Dass' bk or br e m The Witch 3yrs. ...	8	8

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Capt. Gourlie's b aus g Lab, aged 8 6
Mr. P. La Touche's ch e m Dunsinane, aged ... 8 5
Mr. E. C. Morad's b aus m Grace, aged 8 1
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, aged 8 0
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's bk or br aus g Culverin, aged ... 7 11
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 5yrs. 7 10
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Doomeen, aged ... 7 5
Mr. M. Dowson's br aus g Cairo, aged 7 0

THE BALACLAVA HANDICAP.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh's br e m Lissadell, 6yrs. ...	14	0
Mr. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza, aged	13	7
Mr. O. Law's b aus m Miranda, aged	13	5
Mr. M. Dowson's br aus g Cairo, aged	13	4
Mr. D. Johnstone's br aus g Wait For Me, 5yrs. ...	13	3
Mr. E. H. Marshall's br aus g Loyalty, aged ...	13	0
Mr. W. N. Winckworth's b aus g Kim, 6yrs. ...	12	13
Mr. J. C. Mitchell's bk aus g Juba, aged	12	10
Mr. R. M. H. Savage's b aus m Jasmin, 6yrs. ...	11	12
Mr. W. S. J. Willson's ch aus g Swashbuckler, aged ...	11	12
Mr. S. C. Langham's b aus m Vanity, aged ...	11	10
Mr. C. H. Partridge's ch aus g Commander ...	11	9
Mr. R. H. Muir's br aus m Maggie McGregor ...	11	8
Mr. M. A. Smith's br aus m Nellie, 4yrs. —	11	3
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, aged ...	10	7
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's b aus g Sennacherib, aged ...	10	5
Mr. H. St. V. Chancellor's ch aus g H. E. ...	10	0
Mr. D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, aged, 13-8½ ...	10	0

PONY CONSOLATION FLAT RACE.—6 furlongs.

	st.	lb.
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 4yrs, 14-1 ...	11	7
Capt. Hon. Thellusson's b aus g Manderville, aged, 14-2	11	3
Messrs. Heather and Evers' ch aus m Murmur, aged, 14-1½	9	8
Genl. Pilcher's b aus m Stella II., aged, 14-1 ...	9	1
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus m Lady Soult, 6yrs., 14-1 ...	8	12
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 4yrs., 14-1 ...	8	7
Col. F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, aged, 14-2 ...	8	1
Mr. R. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, aged, 14-2 ...	7	8
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br e m Lacrosse, aged, 14-2 ...	7	8
Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 6yrs., 14-2 ...	7	6
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus m Pugara, aged, 14-2 ...	7	3
Major Musgenden and Mr. Blackiock's b aus g Charge, 6yrs., 14-0½	7	0

POONA RACES SECOND MEETING.

(Final entries closed on Tuesday, 5th September.)

First Day, Saturday, 23rd September 1911.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—R. C. and distance.

1st entries 28, 2nd entries 2.

31. Mr. Habib's b a h Bashir, late Silvermine, 6yrs.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st entries 29, 2nd entries, 2.

32. H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus h Ebullition.
33. Mr. M. Goculdas' b e g Refresher, 14-2.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—1 mile.

1st entries 24, 2nd entries 4.

29. Col. Ducat's g a h Pyrton, late Lochinvar, aged.
30. Mr. Beg's b a h Mysore, 4yrs.
31. Mr. Tahar Yusi's b a h Tressady, 4yrs.

Second Day, Wednesday, 27th September.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—1¼ miles.

1st entries 23, 2nd entries 2.

26. Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b aus m Cheeky, 4-1.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—1¼ miles.

1st entries 27, 2nd entries nil.

28. Mr. Habib's b a h Bashir, late Silvermine, 6yrs.

THE TALEGAON PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1st entries 26, 2nd entries 2.

29. Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Zinfandel, 14-0.
30. Messrs. A. S. Oomer and Mujeed Jurji's ch a h Little Laffy, 13-3½.
31. Mr. Bampfylde's b a h Young Thara, 13-3½.

Third Day, Saturday, 30th September.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 8 flights.

1st entries 11, 2nd entries nil.

12. Mr. A. Eeles' b aus g Farewell, aged.
13. Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 14-2, aged.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—About 2 miles.

1st entries 17, 2nd entries 4.

22. Mr. Abdoola Mistry's g a h Urgent, aged.

THE KHANDALA PLATE.—1¼ miles.

1st entries 17, 2nd entries 3.

21. Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Braganza, 5yrs.
22. Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Baloz, 14-0, 4yrs.
23. Mr. Habib's b a h Bashir late Silvermine, 6yrs.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1st entries 35, 2nd entries 6.

42. Mr. D. G. Dhere's b a h Great Gun, 14-0.
43. Messrs. J. Awad and E. Issak's g a h Nurges, 13-3.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING 1912.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

For 1st entries see "Indian Field" of 10th August 1911, page 302.

Second entries closed on 1st September 1911.

1st entries 18.

19. H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus m Waiata, 14-0.
20. Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal, 14-0.

Third entries, Rs. 100, will close on 1st October 1911.

JUBBULPORE AUTUMN MEETING, 1911.

FIRST ENTRIES.

First Day, 12th October 1911.

THE TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

1 Mr. W. J. Coventry's ... b aus g ... Buffalo Bill.
2 Mr. W. J. Coventry's ... br aus g ... Little John.
3 Capt. R. St. C. Houston's ch e g ... April Fool.
4 Mr. P. A. Tillard's ... b aus g ... Queensland.
5 Mr. W. H. Todd's ... b aus g ... Curse of Cromwell.
6 Capt. A. F. Cusin's ... ch aus m ... Duchess.
7 Capt. K. Robertson's ... br e m ... Simonturn.
8 Capt. C. S. Steel's ... b aus g ... Carrick.
9 Mr. A. Elle's ... ... b aus g ... Farewell.
10 Mr. H. H. Cuffyn's ... b aus g ... Ashdown.
11 Major E. Crawley's ... br aus g ... Kater Felto.
12 Capt. Lucas' ... ... br aus g ... Deputy.

THE PONY HURDLES—About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

1 Mr. G. K. Mason's ... b e m ... Misfit.
2 Mr. W. J. Coventry's ... b ch m ... Necklace.
3 Mr. E. C. Manolescue's ... b a h ... Ishmail.
4 Mr. W. H. Todd's ... b aus m ... Joan of Arc.
5 Mr. Mannoo Lall's ... b ch m ... Chamela.
6 Capt. K. Robertson's ... ch aus m ... Lola.
7 Major G. Macanab's ... ch aus g ... Golden Star.
8 Major E. Crawley's ... br aus m ... Shannon Lass.
9 Capt. de Trafford's ... ch a g ... Chante.
10 Capt. E. Fell and J. Gough's b e m ... Cadenia.

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

1 Major E. Crawley's ... ch a h ... Promise.
2 Mr. B. Doherty's ... g a g ... Hassan.
3 Mr. P. A. Tillard's ... g a g ... Grey Friar.
4 Capt. K. Robertson's ... ch a g ... March Past.
5 Capt. K. Robertson's ... b a g ... Said Pasha.
6 Capt. C. S. Steel's ... br aus h ... Indar.
7 Mr. Wilson's ... ... b a h ... Daulat.
8 Mr. R. Montgomery's ... g a g ... Suspicion
9 Capt. T. de Trafford's ... b a g ... Asi.
10 Capt. E. Fell's ... g a g ... Orion.

THE WALLACE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. Vincent's ... ch a g ... Little Exile.
2 Mr. W. J. Coventry's ... b ch m ... Necklace.
3 Capt. L. Gascoigne's ... b aus m ... Iona.
4 Mr. E. C. Manolescue's ... b aus g ... Follow Me.
5 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b aus g ... Little Corporal.
6 Mr. J. L. Fagan's ... bk aus m ... J. K. K.
7 Col. H. F. Deare's ... b aus m ... Princess Royal.
8 Capt. T. de Trafford ... ch ch m ... Molly.

THE BHOPAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. Vincent's ... ch a g ... Little Exile.
2 Mr. E. C. Manolescue's ... b a h ... Khan.
3 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a h ... Dojan.
4 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's g a h ... White Hackle.
5 Major G. R. Macnab's ... g a h ... Grey Fox.
6 Mr. Wilson's ... ... b a h ... Daulat.
7 Mr. R. Montgomery's ... b a h ... Sun Sun.
8 Capt. E. Fell's ... b a h ... Salim.
9 Major Blois Johnson's ... ch a h ... Red Gazelle.

THE FLYING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. G. Vincent's ... br aus g ... Envious.
2 Mr. W. J. Coventry's ... b aus g ... Downfall.
3 Mr. L. S. Platt's ... b aus m ... Winsome.
4 Mr. J. L. Fagan's ... br e g ... Embrace.
5 Col. H. F. Deare's ... ch aus g ... The Hermit.
6 Mrs. J. Fagan's ... ch aus g ... Daroji.
7 Mrs. Brooke Meare's ... br e m ... Highland Maid.
8 Capt. Robertson's ... br e m ... Simonturn.
9 Mr. Mannoo Lall's ... b ch m ... Spitfire.
10 Capt. Lucas'... ... br aus g ... Warcloud.

Second Day, 14th October 1911.

STEEPLECHASE.—About 2¼ miles.

1	Mr. W. J. Coventry's	br aus g	...	Little John.
2	Mr. W. J. Coventry's	b aus g	...	Buffalo Bill.
3	Capt. R. St. C. Houston's	ch e g	...	April Fool.
4	Mr. W. H. Todd's	b aus g	...	Curse of Cromwell.
5	Capt. A. F. Cusin's	ch aus m	...	Duchess.
6	Capt. K. Robertson's	br e m	...	Simontura.
7	Major E. Crawley's	br aus g	...	Kater Felto.
8	Capt. Lucas'	br aus g	...	Deputy.
9	Mr. H. H. Caffyn's	b aus g	...	Ashdown.
10	Mr. A. Elle's	b aus g	...	Farewell.

CALCUTTA PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	Mr. W. J. Coventry's	b aus g	...	Downfall.
2	Mr. L. S. Platt's	b aus m	...	Winsome.
3	Mr. L. S. Platt's	ch e g	...	Ocean.
4	Mr. J. L. Fagan's	br e g	...	Embrace.
5	Mrs. J. Fagan's	ch aus g	...	Daroji.
6	Col. H. F. Deare's	ch aus g	...	The Hermit.
7	Mrs. Brooke-Meare's	br e m	...	Highland Maid.
8	Capt. K. Robertson's	br e m	...	Simontura.
9	Mr. Mannoo Lall's	b ch m	...	Spitfire.
10	Capt. Lucas'	br aus g	...	Wareloud.

CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—About 1 mile.

1	Mr. G. Vincent's	ch a g	...	Little Exile.
2	Mr. E. C. Manolescue's	b a h	...	Khan.
3	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g		Dojan.
4	Major G. R. Macnab's	g a h	...	Grey Fox.
5	Mr. K. Monsgomery's	b a h	...	Sun Sun.
6	Mr. Wilson's	b a h	...	Daulat.
7	Major E. Crawley's	ch a h	...	Promise.
8	Capt. E. Fell's	g a g	...	Orion.
9	Major Blois Johnson's	ch a h	...	Red Gazelle

THE KELLNER CUP.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. G. Vincent's	br aus g	...	Envious.
2	Mr. W. J. Coventry's	b ch m	...	Necklace.
3	Capt. L. Gascoigne's	b aus m	...	Iona.
4	Mr. C. Manolescue's	b aus g	...	Follow Me.
5	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b aus g	...	Little Corporal
6	Mr. J. L. Fagan's	bk aus m	...	J. E. K.
7	Col. H. F. Deare's	b aus m	...	Princess Royal.
8	Mr. Mannoo Lall's	b ch m	...	Chamela.
9	Capt. K. Robertson's	ch aus m	...	Lola
10	Capt. Lucas'	br aus g	...	Deputy.
11	Capt. T. de Trafford's	ch ch m	...	Molly.

MONTGOMERIE PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

1	Mr. G. K. Mason's	b e m	...	Misfit.
2	Mr. G. Vincent's	br aus g	...	Envious.
3	Mr. W. J. Coventry's	b ch m	...	Necklace.
4	Mr. E. C. Manolescue's	b a h	...	Ishmail.
5	Col. H. F. Deare's	b aus m	...	Jo.
6	Mr. Mannoo Lall's	b ch m	...	Chamela.
7	Mr. W. H. Todd's	b aus m	...	Joan of Arc.
8	Capt. K. Robertson's	ch aus m	...	Lola.
9	Major G. R. Macnab's	ch aus g	...	Golden Star.
10	Major E. Crawley's	br aus m	...	Shannon Lass.
11	Capt. T. de Trafford's	ch a g	...	Chance.
12	Capt. K. Fell and J. Gough's	b e m	...	Calonia.

CHAPMAN POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

1	Mr. G. K. Mason's	b e m	...	Misfit.
2	Capt. L. Gascoigne's	b aus m	...	Iona.
3	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b aus g	...	Little Corporal.
4	Mr. P. A. Tillard's	g a h	...	Grey Friar.
5	Mr. J. L. Fagan's	bk aus m	...	J. E. K.
6	Mr. W. H. Todd's	b aus m	...	Curse of Scotland.
7	Mr. L. G. Barbrook's	b aus m	...	Waterfowl.
8	Mr. L. G. Barbrook's	br aus m	...	Iambic
9	Capt. K. Robertson's	ch aus m	...	Lola.
10	Major F. Fleming's	b e m	...	Lady Darrington.
11	Mr. Watson's	— —	...	Weenan.
12	Capt. Lucas'	br aus g	...	Deputy.
13	Capt. T. de Trafford's	b a g	...	Ace.

(Second entries close 15th September 1911.)

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 25th August 1911.*

THE TURF.

STOCKTON.

THE Railway strikes caused the abandonment of one or two race meetings and the postponement of others. In the latter category came Stockton which made a belated opening yesterday and in spite of this handicap came more successfully through the first day's ordeal than may have been expected. A comparatively large crowd of folks on holiday from the neighbourhood paid course entrance, but in the enclosures the company was small. Tattersall's was sparsely attended, and with little money in the market prices, as will be seen below, were cramped. The going was in remarkably good order, and fields panned out well; while though a mist surrounded the Clevelands and rain spat at intervals, the afternoon was pleasant enough. Results:—

TRIAL ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. F. C. Parker's Battle-Axe, by William the Third—Britannia, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb. Wm. Griggs 1
Mr. Binns's Kilcarbry, 6yrs., 9st. ... Crisp 2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's The Riff, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. Ringstead 3
Also ran: Kilbirnie (4yrs., 8-11, Thwaites); Bizzy (4yrs., 8-10, Wootton); Liku (3yrs., 8-6, J. Clark); Joyner (3yrs., 8-4, G. McCall).

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Battle-Axe, 5 to 1 agst. Bizzy, 6 to 1 Kilcarbry, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and third.

HARRY FOWLER WELTER HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. Henderson's Golorom, by Glory Smitten—Jovita, aged, 8st. ... Wilkinson 1
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Burnous, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... Ringstead 2
Capt. Bewicke's Buckie, 5yrs., 8st. ... Bramley 3
Also ran: Minter (4yrs., 9-7, J. Clark); Knipbofis (6yrs., 8-4, G. McCall); Prince Ronald (5yrs., 8-0, R. Stokes); Auerban (3yrs., 7-13, F. Wootton); Mercury (3yrs., 7-8, Rickaby).

BETTING: 100 to 30 Knipbofis, 4 to 1 each Auerban and Prince Ronald, 6 to 1 Burnous, 7 to 1 each Buckie and Minter, 8 to 1 Mercury, 100 to 8 Golorom.

Won by a short head; three-parts of a length between second and third.

WYNYARD PLATE—Of 600sovs., for two year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Londonderry's Pitmaston, by Mauvezin—Pearmain, 9st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Lord Ilchester's Misfit, 8st. 13lb. ... Higgs 2
Sir A. Johnstone's Agacella, 8st. 4lb. ... Rickaby 3
Also ran: Sweet Marjorie, c (William Griggs); Newminster L. (Ringstead); Tripoli (Howard); Bramble Jelly c (J. Clark); Alnmouth (Bramley); Coriander (Walter Griggs).

BETTING: 6 to 4 Misfit, 7 to 4 Pitmaston, 100 to 14 Coriander, 1 Sweet Marjorie c, 100 to 8 Agacella 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

STOCKTON HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 1 mile and 2 furlongs.

Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Thalia, by Cyllene—Queen Beauty, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... Rickaby 1
Mr. D. Cooper's Eager Agnes, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... Ringstead 2
Mr. E. Tanner's Latonia, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... R. Stokes 3
Also ran: Torchbearer (4yrs., 8-4, Crisp); Diamantino (4yrs., 6-11, Bowley); Woolacombe (4yrs., 6-7, C. King).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst Thalia, 2½ to 1 Eager Agnes, 3 to 1 Latonia, 100 to 8 the others.

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

HAREWOOD TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Milnthorp's American Beauty, by Hamburg—Black Venus, 8st. 11lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. G. W. Smith's Singin' Hinnie, 8st. 4lb. Drake 2
Mr. H. Jolliffe's The Flaming Tinman, 8st. 2lb. ... Rickaby 3
Also ran: Minim (Anderson); Majestic II. (F. Wootton); Cascara c (J. Clark); Under the Globe (G. McCall); Hidalgo (R. Stokes); Faint Heart (Bramley); Glenbloom (Bowley).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Glenbloom, 100 to 30 Majestic II. 5 to 1 American Beauty, 6 to 1 The Flaming Tinman, 8 to 1 Singin' Hinnie, 100 to 8 the others.

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

GREAT NORTHERN PLATE—Of 500sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile and 5 furlongs

Mr. Brough's Manwolf, by Wolf's Crag—Mandoria, 9st. 7lb. ... J. Clark 1
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Kerry, 9st. ... Rickaby 2
Mr. J. Musker's Persimmon's Pride, 8st. ... F. Wootton 3

BETTING: 5 to 4 Kerry, 7 to 4 Manwolf, 3 to 1 Persimmon's Pride.

Won five lengths; a head between second and third.

BISHOPSGARTH THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Tanner's Grenadine by Minstead—Muslin, 6st. 8lb. ... R. Stokes 1
Lord Castlereagh's f by Blankney—Mascotte, 6st. 9lb. ... Ringstead 2
Mr. W. Black's Lock Heart, 6st 10lb. ... A. Flanagan 3
Also ran: Skeldon (Bowley); Rough and Ready (Bradley); Jack Pot (Barker).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Grenadine, 6 to 1 agst Skeldon, 6 to 1 Mascotte f, 8 to 1 Lock Heart, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by six lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

CRICKET.

WORCESTER *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Worcester, the home county gaining an easy victory by 8 wickets. Score:—

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowell, b Cuffe	6	run out	16
Mead, c Burns, b Simpson-Hayward	71	b Burns	0
Stone, c Bale, b Burrows	69	c Bale, b Burns	0
Brown, c Bale, b Simpson-Hayward	0	c Bale, b Cuffe	65
Kennedy, b Burrows	4	b Burrows	11
Mr. G. L. Cole, b Burrows	10	c Bale, b Pearson	11
Colr.-Sergt. Sutcliffe, c Simpson-Hayward, b Burrows	16	c Burrows, b Cuffe	8
Mr. H. C. McDonnell, c Foster, b Cuffe	31	b Pearson	52
Moore, st Bale, b Simpson-Hayward	10	b Burrows	15
Newman, c Lowe, b Cuffe	18	not out	37
Luckin, not out	0	b Burrows	0
B. 9, l.-b 4	13	B. 8, l.-b 4, w 1 n-b 1	14
Total	254	Total	232

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, c Mead, b Brown	52	not out	22
Pearson, c Stone, b Newman	46	c Cole, b Bowell	1
Arnold, c Newman, b Luckin	114	not out	8
Mr. W. B Burns, c Kennedy	55		
Mr. H. K. Foster, c Luckin, b Brown	15		
Cuffe, b McDonnell	41	c Stone, b Bowell	17
Mr. W. W. Lowe, c Mead, b Newman	17		
Mr. J. W. C. Turner, b Kennedy	24		
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward b Newman	15		
Burrows, not out	83		
Bale, b Newman	5		
B 12, l-b 1, w 3	16	L-b 7, w 1, n-b 1	9
Total	430	Total (2 wkts.)	57

M. C. C. *vs.* CAMBRIDGE.—Played at Lords, the Varsity being beaten by an innings and 44 runs. Score:—

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. L. J. Reid, c Worsley, b Cox	7	b Cox	4
Mr. W. C. Hunt, c Headlam, b Cox	9	run out	2
Ling, c Worsley, b Cox	18	c Headlam, b Tremlin	59
Mr. B. W. Pigg, c and b Mead	0	c Guggisberg, b Relf	4
Mr. K. G. Reid, st Headlam, b Cox	10	not out	39
Mr. F. E. Collier, b Tremlin	18	c Cox	5
Mr. O. W. Bocock, b Cox	7	L-b.-w., b Cox	5
Watts, run out	9	c and b Cox	10
Mr. G. A. Rose, b Relf	11	c Doll, b Relf	12
Mr. C. Pigg, not out	2	c Headlam, b Cox	8
Coulson, c Relf, b Cox	4	b Relf	4
B 11, l-b 3, w 1, n-b 1	16		
Total	109	Total	152

M. C. C.

A. E. Relf, c Collier, b Coulson	29
Cox, b Hunt	15
Mr. M. H. C. Doll, b Rose	14
Mr. R. N. R. Blaker, b Hunt	3
Mr. W. R. Collins, not out	103
Major F. G. Guggisberg, c Watts, b W. Pigg	27
Mr. C. Headlam, c Ling, b Hunt	10
Mr. A. Worsley, l.-b.-w., b Coulson	43
Dr. F. W. P. Holton, run out	10
Tremlin, l.-b.-w., b Coulson	29
W. Mead, c Ling, b C. Pigg	0
B 20, l-b 2	22
Total	305

SURREY *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at the Oval; a heavy thunderstorm prevented a finish and Surrey had to rest content with a draw and their three points for the lead on the first innings. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Bird, b Smith	91	b Hitch	1
B. B. Wilson, b Hitch	30	c Smith, b Hitch	0
Denton, b Hitch	32	c Hobbs, b Bird	83
Drake, b Hitch	64	b Hitch	7
Hirst, c and b Smith	87	l.-b.-w., b Hayes	37
Booth, b Hitch	7	c Hobbs, b Hayes	12
Mr. J. P. Wilson, b Hitch	6	b Hayes	4
Haigh, b Smith	11	not out	1
Sir A. W. White, b Smith	8	not out	0
Dolphin, c Smith, b Hitch	7		
Hartington, not out	0		
B 20, l-b 16, n-b 3	39	B 4, l-b 8, n-b 1	13
Total	372	Total (7 wkts.)	158

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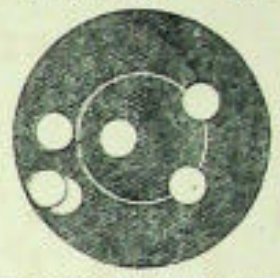

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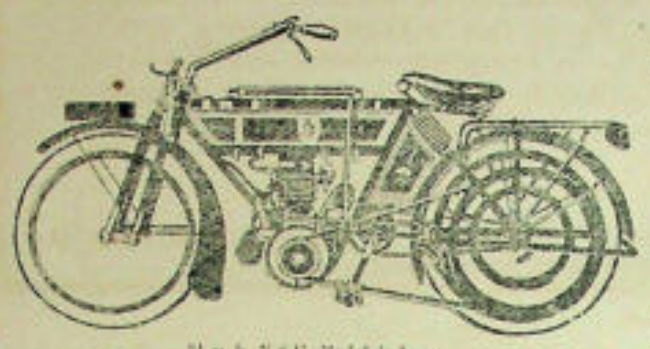

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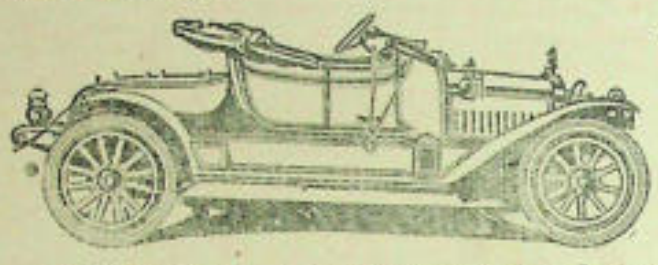

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N.S.U

SURREY.

Hayward, c Denton, b Rhodes	177
Hobbs, c Hartington, b Booth	5
Hayes, c Drake, b Haigh	89
Ducat, c Denton, b Haigh	26
Mr. M. C. Bird, b Hirst	83
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, c Hirst b Rhodes	51
Goatly, c Drake, b Rhodes	6
Vigar, b Haigh	13
Hitch, c B. Wilson, b J. Wilson	26
W. C. Smith, not out	29
Rushby, b Rhodes	4
B 14, l-b 15, n-b 2	31
Total	540

LANCASHIRE vs. MIDDLESEX.—Played at Manchester, the metropolitan team having to own defeat by 85 runs: a fine match. Score:—

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. Hartley, c Murrell, b Mignon	0	c Warner, b J. W. Hearne	56
Makepeace, c Douglas, b Tarrant	98	c Hendren, b Mignon	0
J. T. Tyldesley, b Mignon	9	b J. T. Hearne	33
Sharp, c Murrell, b J. W. Hearne	85	L-b.-w., b J. T. Hearne	3
Heap, c Hendren, b J. W. Hearne	8	run out	3
E. Tyldesley, b J. T. Hearne	35	b J. T. Hearne	17
Mr. E. G. McLeod, l.-b.-w., b Kidd	33	L-b.-w., b J. W. Hearne	9
Mr. A. H. Hornby, not out	15	c Hendren, b J. T. Hearne	24
Whitehead, b J. T. Hearne	3	c Mann, b J. T. Hearne	0
Mr. H. G. Garnett, c Douglas b Kidd	7	b J. W. Hearne	9
Mr. W. Brearley, c J. T. Hearne b Kidd	0	not out	4
B 4, l-b 6, w 2	12	B 10, l-b 6	16
Total	309	Total	174

MIDDLESEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. E. L. Kidd, b Whitehead	3	b Brearley	14
J. T. Hearne, c sub, b Brearley	5	c Garnett, b Sharp	14
Mignon, c McLeod, b Whitehead	0	not out	3
Mr. J. Douglas, c Garnett, b Brearley	15	c Garnett, b Brearley	41
Tarrant, c sub, b Brearley	1	c Garnett, b Brearley	21
Mr. P. F. Warner, b Brearley	0	c McLeod, b Sharp	58
J. W. Hearne, c Garnett, b Brearley	4	b Brearley	75
Hendren, c Garnett, b Whitehead	5	c E. Tyldesley, b Sharp	1
Mr. F. T. Mann, not out	33	c sub, b Sharp	16
Murrell, c sub, b Whitehead	6	c McLeod, b Sharp	13
Mr. S. H. Saville, b Brearley	32	c Garnett, b Sharp	22
B 1, l-b 1, n-b 1	3	B 4, l-b 4, w 1	9
Total	104	Total	287

SUSSEX vs. INDIANS.—Played at Brighton, the Indians being defeated by 10 runs. Score:—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, c Warden, b Salamuddin	11	c Shivram, b Warden	26
Vine, b Warden	26	l.-b.-w., b Warden	21
Killick, b Salam-ud-din	7	c and b Warden	27
Mr. F. G. Calthorpe, c and b Warden	11	c Meherhomji, b Warden	0
A. E. Relf, c Mulla, b Bulsara	28	c Kanga, b Balu	13
Mr. R. A. Young, c Seshachari, b Balu	27	l.-b.-w., b Warden	11
Mr. H. T. Chaplin, c Balu, b Bulsara	13	l.-b.-w., b Balu	2
Mr. C. L. A. Smith, b Bulsara	2	st Seshachari, b Bulsara	13
Cox, c Warden, b Bulsara	9	not out	9
Leach, not out	13	c Mulla, b Balu	15
Batt, b Bulsara	0	c Seshachari, b Balu	8
B 10, w 1	11	B 8, l-b 1	9
Total	158	Total	149

ALL INDIAN TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. H. D. Kanga, c A. E. Relf, b Cox	10	c Killick, b Leach	12
R. P. Meherhomji, c Cox, b A. E. Relf	4	b Leach	24
J. S. Warden, run out	11	run out	26
Prince Sivajirao, b A. E. Relf	1	run out	22
P. Shivram, l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf	27	l.-b.-w., b Vine	17
H. F. Mulla, b Vine	54	b Vine	21
A. Salam-ud-din, c A. E. Relf, b Vine	5	not out	15
M. D. Bulsara, b Killick	2	c Cox, b Vine	4
P. Balu, b Killick	9	b Vine	0
K. Seshachari, b Vine	2	c and b A. E. Relf	1
Syed Hussein, not out	3	c Leach, b Vine	6
B 8, w 2	10	B 6, l-b 3	9
Total	188	Total	159

NOTTS vs. MIDDLESEX.—Played at Nottingham, the result an even draw. Score:—

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. W. Carr, c Hendren, b J. T. Hearne	0	b J. W. Hearne	44
G. Gunn, c Hendren, b J. T. Hearne	13	st Murrell, b Tarrant	14
Hardstaff, c Douglas, b Tarrant	17	st Murrell, b J. W. Hearne	0
J. Gunn, not out	17	l.-b.-w., b Kidd	34
Payton, c and b Tarrant	67	b J. W. Hearne	15
Iremonger, c Murrell, b J. W. Hearne	0	not out	20
Mr. A. O. Jones, b J. W. Hearne	3	not out	29
Gates, c Kidd, b J. T. Hearne	14		
Lee, c Douglas, b Tarrant	8		
Riley, not out	13		
Wass, c Douglas, b J. T. Hearne	4		
B 11, l-b 1	12	B 9, l-b 3, w 1	13
Total	168	Total (5 wickets)	169

MIDDLESEX.

Mr. J. Douglas, c Gates, b Riley	40
Tarrant, c Carr, b Iremonger	37
J. W. Hearne, c Iremonger, b Riley	22
Mr. P. F. Warner, b Riley	4
Hendren, c G. Gunn, b J. Gunn	35
Mr. F. T. Mann, b Riley	1
Mr. S. H. Saville, st Gates, b Riley	0
Murrell, st Gates, b Riley	19
Mr. E. L. Kidd, st Gates, b Riley	6
Mignon, b Riley	31
J. T. Hearne, not out	27
B 7, n-b 1	8
Total	230

GLOSTER vs. NORTHANTS.—Played at Cheltenham, the home county winning by 79 runs. Score:—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Buswell, b Thompson	1	c Smith, b Thompson	7
Dipper, c Vials, b Thompson	4	b Seymour	16
Mr. M. G. Salter, b Thompson	6	b Thompson	0
Langdon, c Vials, b Smith	6	c Haywood, b Seymour	0
Mr. G. L. Jessop, b East	35	L-b.-w., b Thompson	3
Mr. F. B. Roberts, b Thompson	9	c Thompson, b Smith	16
Mr. A. W. Roberts, b Smith	35	b Thompson	11
Mr. C. S. Barnett, b Seymour	20	not out	18
Mr. W. S. A. Brown, b Smith	5	b Thompson	23
Parker, c Smith, b Thompson	1	b Thompson	5
Dennett, not out	10	c Ryan, b Thompson	29
Leg-byes	2	B 12, l-b 1	13
Total	134	Total	141

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. W. H. Denton, c Brown, b Dennett	5	not out	7
Seymour, c Dipper, b Dennett	9	run out	0
Haywood, b Parker	30	b Parker	13
Mr. S. G. Smith, c Dipper, b Dennett	1	c Dipper, b Dennett	18
Thompson, b Dennett	5	l.-b.-w., b Dennett	7
Mr. G. A. T. Vials, c Jessop, b Dennett	8	c Jessop, b Parker	0
Mr. J. S. Denton, c F. B. Roberts, b Parker	6	c and b Dennett	3
Mr. J. H. Ryan, st Board, b Dennett	1	c Jessop, b Parker	1
East, c Board, b Dennett	29	c Dipper, b Dennett	5
Wahlen, c Jessop, b Dennett	25	b Parker	1
Buswell, not out	16	c Board, b Dennett	0
B 2, l-b 1	6	Leg-byes	2
Total	139	Total	57

SURREY vs. KENT.—Played at the Oval, a remarkable match ending in the narrow defeat of the champions by nine runs. Score:—

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Prest, c Carr	7	st Huish, b Carr	5
Hobbs, st Huish, b Carr	17	c Hutchings, b Carr	2
Hayes, c Blythe, b Carr	3	b Woolley	12
Ducat, st Huish, b Carr	12	c Seymour, b Woolley	34
Major H. S. Bush, st Huish, b Carr	12	st Huish, b Woolley	0
Mr. M. C. Bird, b Blythe	17	st Huish, b Woolley	1
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, l.-b.-w., b Carr	1	st Huish, b Woolley	0
Strudwick, c Hubble, b Blythe	25	b Woolley	1
Mr. E. C. Kirk, st Huish, b Carr	2	st Huish, b Blythe	0
Hitch, l.-b.-w., b Carr	17	c Huish, b Woolley	2
W. C. Smith, not out	20	not out	0
B 6, l-b 3, n-b 3	12	L-b 2, w 1	3
Total	145	Total	63

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. P. Day, b Smith	3	c Strudwick, b Smith	19
Humphreys, c Bird, b Smith	30	run out	17
Seymour, c Hitch, b Kirk	12	c Strudwick, b Hayes	19
Woolley, b Smith	22	st Strudwick, b Smith	8
Mr. K. L. Hutchings, c and b Smith	7	b Smith	0
Mr. H. E. W. Prest, c Campbell, b Kirk	18	c Hayes, b Smith	4
Hubble, c and b Smith	2	c and b Kirk	15
Huish, l.-b.-w., b Smith	4	l.-b.-w., b Smith	1
Mr. D. W. Carr, l.-b.-w., b Smith	0	not out	12
Blythe, st Strudwick, b Smith	1	b Kirk	6
Fielder, not out	3	c Smith, b Kirk	0
L-b 3, n-b 2	5		
Total	107	Total	92

HAMPSHIRE vs. YORKSHIRE.—Played at Portsmouth, the Southern team winning well by six wickets. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, c Sprot, b Mead	55	b Kennedy	7
B. B. Wilson, c McDonell, b Brown	6	c Stone, b Mead	31
Denton, c McDonell, b Brown	9	c and b Kennedy	17
Drake, b Kennedy	17	b Mead	24
Hirst, b Newman	12	c McDonell, b Kennedy	5
Booth, b Newman	3	not out	43
Bates, not out	45	l.-b.-w., b Mead	10
Mr. J. P. Wilson, c Sprot, b Brown	4	c Mead, b Kennedy	0
Haigh, c Stone, b Brown	6	b Kennedy	6
Sir A. W. White, b Brown	0	run out	4
Dolphin, c Stone, b Brown	2	b Brown	11
B 7, l-b 2, w 1	10	Byes	3
Total	169	Total	158

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowell, c Dolphin, b Booth	0	l.-b.-w., b Hirst	6
Stone, c Booth, b Hirst	8	b Booth	6
Mead, b Hirst	19	b Haigh	7
Brown, st Dolphin, b Rhodes	45	b Haigh	2
Mr. H. C. McDonell, l.-b.-w., b Rhodes	48	not out	4
Mr. E. M. Sprot, c White, b Drake	25	not out	4

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.405 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

THE DREADNOUGHT OF THE JUNGLE.

The .405 Winchester fears nothing alive. It is powerful enough to stop any animal, no matter how big or how dangerous. Its 300-grain, soft-point bullet has a ton and a half of energy, and when it strikes, it mushrooms and delivers the whole of this tremendous energy with terrible shocking effect. There is an immediate collapse—the animal drops as though struck by a thunderbolt. The rifle holds five of these cartridges, which can be fired in rapid succession. Its action is reliable and strong, and its shooting straight and true. As a big-game gun of exceptional power it has no peer.

LOOK ONE OVER AT YOUR GUNMAKER'S.

Kennedy, not out ...	...	18			
Mr. G. L. Cole, b Hirst	...	4			
Mr. H. A. H. Smith, b Haigh		9			
Moore, b Hirst ...	...	8			
Newman, c Bates, b Hirst	...	4			
B 3, l-b 10 ...	...	13	B 7, l-b 3, n-b 1	...	11
Total	...	191	Total (4 wickets).	...	137

LEICESTERSHIRE *vs.* WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Hinckley, Warwickshire gaining their twelfth victory of the season by an innings and 34 runs. Score:—

WARWICKSHIRE.

Kinnier, c Shields, b Astill	...	37
Smith, c Lord, b King	...	56
Charlesworth, c Whitehead, b King	...	142
Quaife, c Shields, b Shipman	...	0
Mr. F. R. Foster, c Shipman, b Wood	...	40
Baker, b Shipman ...	...	51
Parsons, not out ...	...	22
Mr J. H. Phillips, b King	...	1
Santall, c Astill, b Shipman	...	10
Mr. W. C. Hands, b Shipman	...	10
Field, b Shipman ...	...	0
B 7, l-b 4, w 1 n-b 4	...	16
Total	...	365

LEICESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. C. B. Wood, not out	...	54	c Phillips, b Field	... 8
Knight, c Charlesworth, b Field	...	4	b Foster	... 13
Whitehead, b Foster	...	1	b Santall	... 46
Mr. C. A. Boden, b Foster	...	9	c Smith, b Hands	... 17
Astill, c Hands, b Foster	...	12	not out	... 0
Shipman, c Quaife, b Field	...	69	c Phillips, b Hands	... 12
King, c Baker, b Field	...	4	b Foster	... 27
Coe, c Parsons, b Field	...	0	b hands	... 8
Lord, c Charlesworth, b Field		1	c Baker, b Field	... 10
Mounteney, c Smith, b Field	...	0	c Baker, b Field	... 0
Mr. J. Shields, b Foster	...	0	b Foster	... 4
B 6, l b 1, w 1, n-b 2	...	10	B 2, l-b 2, n-b 3	... 7
Total	...	164	Total	... 147

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Completed Matches P.	W.	L.	First Innings W.	L.	Points Poss.	Sc'rd.	Per-cent.
Kent ...	... 23	15	3	3	2	115	86	74·78
Warwickshire	... 18	11	4	3	0	90	64	71·11
Middlesex	... 19	12	5	2	0	95	66	69·47
Essex ...	... 16	8	3	4	1	80	53	66·25
Yorkshire	... 24	13	6	1	4	120	72	60·00
Surrey ...	... 25	12	6	3	4	125	73	58·40
Lancashire	... 26	12	7	4	3	130	75	57·69
Notts ...	... 18	8	5	3	2	90	51	56·66
Northamptonshire	... 15	8	7	0	0	75	40	53·33
Hampshire	... 20	6	8	4	2	100	44	44·00
Worcestershire	... 21	9	11	0	1	105	46	43·80
Sussex ...	... 21	4	13	2	2	105	28	26·66
Gloucestershire	... 18	4	11	0	3	90	23	25·55
Derbyshire	... 17	2	12	0	3	85	13	15·29
Leicestershire	... 20	1	15	2	2	100	13	13·00
Somerset	... 13	1	10	0	2	65	7	10·76

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
C. B. Fry ...	25	1	1,636	258*	68·16
P. Mead ...	39	4	1 921	207*	54·88
Hayward ...	44	6	1,993	202	53 78
R. H. Spooner ...	38	0	2,026	224	53·31
P. Perrin ...	23	2	1,108	114	52·76
Major Bush ...	15	2	675	135	51·92
Kinneir ...	35	3	1,592	268*	49·75
Hardstaff ...	34	6	1,350	145	48·14
A. P. Day ...	20	5	708	135*	47·20
F. R. Foster ...	36	2	1,531	200	45·02
C. J. B. Wood ...	40	6	1,528	117*	44·94
Tarrant ...	44	4	1,776	207*	44·40
D. Denton ...	48	4	1,946	137*	44·22
J. W. Hearne ...	36	3	1,456	214*	44·12
J. Gunn ...	31	2	1,277	160	44·03
Humphreys ...	44	4	1,688	191	42·20
E. S. Litteljohn ...	12	2	414	110	41·40
P. F. Warner ...	44	4	1,627	118	40·67
James Seymour ...	44	5	1,576	196	40·41
Hayes ...	46	5	1,652	137*	40·29
M. Falcon ...	19	1	725	134	40·27
Hobbs ...	49	2	1,961	154*	40·02
A. C. Johnson ...	16	1	598	122	39 86
G. L. Jessop ...	37	3	1,346	153	39 58
Rev. F. H. Gillingham	15	0	588	167	39·20
F. E. Woolley ...	43	2	1,607	148*	39·19
Makepeace ...	44	4	1,558	139	38 95
F. L. Fane ...	27	1	1,006	217	38·69
G. Gunn ...	36	1	1,350	143	38 00

* signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
G. J. Thompson ...	578·3	158	1,416	95	11·90
East ...	431·1	135	957	58	16·60
Haigh ...	590 2	107	1,457	84	17·34
A. R. Litteljohn ...	385·1	72	904	51	17·72
J. T. Hearne ...	907·3	288	1,911	107	17·85
H. Dean ...	1075 2	273	2,533	142	18·54
W. Mead ...	553	133	1,483	79	18·77
Hirst ...	946·3	203	2,381	125	19·04
Tarrant ...	776 2	176	1,963	103	19·04
P. Balu ...	406·2	53	1,242	63	19 71
W. Brearley ...	465·1	59	1,724	87	19·81
Field ...	664·3	124	2,244	112	20 03
Blythe ...	980·3	225	2,418	119	20·31
A. E. Relf ...	1161·5	400	2,702	132	20·46
F. R. Foster ...	856·5	157	2,530	122	20·73
W. C. Smith ...	1106·3	311	2,780	133	20·90
L. Cook ...	694 2	178	1,744	83	21·01
Buckenham ...	844	114	2,814	133	21·15
A. Fielder ...	740·3	111	2,454	115	21·33
Rushby ...	883·3	190	2,635	118	22·28
J. W. Hearne ...	518·5	76	1,787	79	22·61
J. W. H. T. Douglas ...	556·5	85	1,647	72	22·80
Hitch ...	799·5	134	2,729	119	22 85
Burrows ...	492·4	58	1,810	79	22·91

SWIMMING.

A CHANNEL ATTEMPT.—Fred. Record, the Medway champion swimmer, made a plucky initial attempt to swim across the Channel on Saturday. Starting from Cape Grisnez at 2·55 P.M., in a heavy sea, Record swam strongly, and made a fine course. The bearings taken at the end of nearly nine hours' swimming showed that the nearest land was the South Foreland, eight miles ahead. The Rochester man had, therefore, covered about thirteen miles on his course, directly across Channel, whilst the driftage had been less than six miles. Record was not greatly exhausted by his effort, and stated his intention of trying again.

HALF-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.—The English A. S. A. half-mile championship was decided at Walmersley, near Bury, on Saturday. Five entries had been received, but the event was robbed of a deal of its interest owing to the absence of T. S. Battersby, of Southport, who seemed the only one likely to beat the mile champion, H. Taylor. J. G. Hatfield, of Middlesbrough, was the only non-starter, and Taylor forged ahead from the start. After covering a furlong Taylor led Foster, of Bacup, by a yard, with Morris, of Blackburn, third, and Loft, of Hollinwood, a long way behind fourth. Swimming in fine style, and going further away, Taylor eventually won by 45 yards. Result:—

H. Taylor (Chadderton), 12mins. 5 3-5secs.	... 1
W. Foster (Bacup), 12mins. 40 4-5secs.	... 2
T. Morris (Blackburn), 13mins. 40 4-5secs.	... 3

Won by 45 yards; 60 yards between second and third.

GOLF.

BRILLIANT GOLF BY VARDON.—Harry Vardon, the British champion, won the 72 holes stroke competition for the open golf championship of Baden-Baden on, the Baden-Baden course on Saturday. Vardon had his victory practically certain at the end of the first half of the contest. With rounds of 71 and 72 respectively on Saturday he won easily with an aggregate of 279. This was nine strokes better than that of his nearest rival, Alexander Herd.

Thirty-six players entered for the event, but there were several notable absentees. Amongst those who were unable to play were Arnaud Massy, the French and British exchampion; Rowland Jones, Wimbledon Park; Fred. Robson, West Surrey, and George Duncan, Hanger Hill. The best single-round score on Saturday was accomplished by W. E. Reid, Banstead Downs, who went round in the morning in 68. This was one stroke more than Vardon's competition record for the course, which was accomplished on the preceding day.

Appended are the leading scores:—

Harry Vardon, South Herts	...	69	67	71	72—279
A. Herd, Coombe Hill	...	70	72	74	72—288
W. E. Reid, Banstead Downs	...	73	77	68	74—290
Sidney Ball, Wrexham	...	76	69	75	75—295
Edward Ray, Ganton	...	79	70	72	76—297
Tom Ball, Raynes Park	...	71	78	76	75—300
J. B. Ross, Parklangley	...	75	77	74	76—300
E. Jones, Chislehurst	...	82	72	71	75—300

CYCLING.

SOUTHERN CYCLING CHAMPIONS.

STRIKES notwithstanding, there was a capital attendance of spectators at the annual championship meeting of the Southern Counties' Cycling Union at Herne Hill on Saturday.

Victory in the mile championship went to E. Ryan, a young Polytechnic rider, who has improved in remarkable fashion since the season opened. He rode a well-judged race and coming away in the straight at the right moment, beat F. V. Chandler, of the Kentish Wheelers, by a length, in 2mins. 53secs. F. H. Harman, of the Putney A. C., was only beaten for second place by inches.

Some brisk racing was witnessed both in the preliminary heats and the final of the mile tandem handicap. The deciding heat went to a very speedy pair R. H. Clarke and H. J. Akers, of the Polytechnic and Brookdale Clubs respectively, who received a start of 90 yards. The time 1min. 38 1-5secs. was distinctly good.

In the mile junior team club championship the holders of the title—the Paddington C. C.—were defeated by the Polytechnic team the Oval team being third. The winners secured three of the four heats, which were decided on points.

There were only five starters for the fifty miles championship, and these included C. H. Bartlett, the holder of the title. Not only did he win the race, despite the fact that a heavy storm broke over the track at half-distance, but the Olympic champion succeeded in beating the N.C.U. record for the distance by 7 2-5secs. His time for the fifty was 1hr. 43mins. 57 4-5secs.

The half-mile handicap resulted in a victory for A. G. Oakes, of the Polytechnic C. C. (35 yards start). Oakes was hunted along the straight by A. Alden, of the Imperial Wheelers (55 yards), but the Polytechnic boy won on the sprint cleverly by a wheel, and half a length further off was W. H. Andrews of the Putney A. C. (50 yards). Time, 59 2-5secs.

Hunting.

THE OOTACAMUND HUNT.

Ooty, 7th September.

HERE as elsewhere in many parts of India the cry is for rain. During the past three weeks a great number of the hunting fixtures have had to be abandoned owing to the hardness of the going on the downs and also, to a lesser extent, to the lack of scent. A few showers have given hopes of resuming sport but they have been too light and partial to effect any improvement.

Hounds were taken to Sheffield corner on Wednesday 30th August, where the going was tolerably good, but a heavy mist came up directly after starting, and when it lifted the Master made a long draw, but hounds did not find again.

A larger field turned out at Sandy Nullah the next day and enjoyed a very pleasant morning's hunting: it was a long time before hounds found: from Morgan's Shola a jack was started which ran to Jackson's and over the Pykara Road near Kariamund Shola, through Dorner to Piccadilly, thence to Chemund, where a check occurred: a caste forward brought hounds on the line again which they carried past Bungalow Shola to Wapshare; crossed the Pykara Bridle Path, past Hamlet to Somerdale, then up left handed to the Bluegum Avenue where they lost their jack. After collecting hounds Cox's Bog was drawn and soon another jack was viewed which gave a run of fully 45 minutes over much the same country ridden the reverse way. It is a pity that hounds did not kill after their two hard bouts.

On Saturday, 2nd September, the meet was at Sultan Shola at noon, and though the going was very hard, scent lay fairly well, hounds running fast over a good line past Mekodmund and Lancer Shola into the Parsons, Valley Here they divided, the main body running on to Nunjanad, but the going was so hard and dry here hounds had to be stopped. A long and fruitless draw spun out most of the afternoon, but on the way back a jack was started from Bacon Wood and run to Hero whence he doubled back and then tried another line in the direction of Yemakul but scent gave out here and as it was late hounds were taken home. A very little rain has fallen this week but not enough to do any good, so there has been no hunting since. With the Point to Point events so close, 20th instant, it is earnestly hoped that a good downpour may come soon and make the going softer.

A. W. E.

Polo.

POONA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

Final.

CENTRAL INDIA HORSE *vs.* INNISKILLING DRAGOONS.—These teams met in the final on the 7th instant in the presence of a large gathering of sportsmen and others. The Inniskilling Dragoons, who had won the tournament in 1909 and again last year, were greatly handicapped by the absence of Mr. Burnham, who was laid up with fever. His place was taken by Mr. Teulon. Mr. Bowen had also had fever a short time previously and was not at his best. Nevertheless the Dragoons put up a determined game, but were outridden by their opponents, who eventually won by 8 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Dragoons were prominent at the start and scored from a scrimmage. They got away again shortly after but Todd cleared and transferred to Fraser, who put the teams on terms. The C.I.H. then attacked and after repeated efforts they scored another goal through the agency of Fraser.

Second Chukker.—The C.I.H. pressed and Hewlett hit a goal. Up and down play followed till the Dragoons were once more forced to defend. They got away once or twice but were on the defensive for the rest of this period, another goal being scored by the C.I.H. in a melee.

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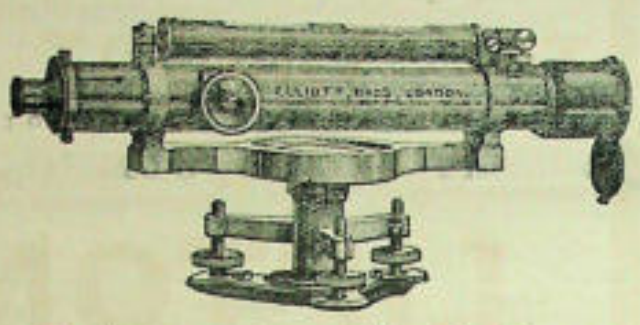

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Third Chukker.—Midfield play till Vincent got away, but his shot at goal went wide. The Jemadar was next conspicuous for a good run, but his effort was also unsuccessful, and the period ended without score.

Fourth Chukker.—The ball travelled all over the ground in this chukker and play was very level. Mahomed Bahadur put in a good run and scored the fifth goal for the C.I.H.

Fifth Chukker.—The Inniskillings were kept busy defending throughout the period, and the Jemadar scored another goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Dragoons got a run but were driven back to midfield where there was a stout struggle. Then Fraser got away and added to the C.I.H. score. The Dragoons were on the defensive on changing ends and before the close of the period Todd had sent between their flags, the C.I.H. thus winning by 8 goals to 1. Teams :—

Inniskilling Dragoons.		Central India Horse.	
Mr. C. A. Fleury Teulon ...	1	Jemadar Malik Mahomed Bahadur ...	1
Capt. F. B. Nixon ...	2	Mr. D. Fraser ...	2
Major B. Vincent ...	3	Major A. Hewlett ...	3
Mr. E. C. Bowen (*back*)		Capt. J. F. Todd (*back*)	

Umpires :—Captain E. Popham and Mr Weinholt.

QUETTA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

23rd Cavalry vs. 13th Lancers.—This was the first of two games in the opening round played on the 4th instant. The Lancers played a plucky game throughout and though the Cavalry won by a big margin play was fast and interesting.

First Chukker—The 13th pressed and nearly scored in a scrimmage. Then the 23rd got away and after an unsuccessful shot by Gannon, Egerton slipped through and opened the scoring. Up and down play closed the period.

Second Chukker.—Midfield play till the 23rd got away. Kirkwood made a good attempt but it went wide. Soon after Gannon scored and after a couple of abortive runs by each side Egerton got on and added to the Cavalry score. Mayne was next conspicuous for a good run but his final shot was unsuccessful.

Third Chukker—The 13th pressed but Connell's shot hit a pony and Gannon getting the ball took it down and scored. Fast up and down play for the rest of the chukker.

Fourth Chukker.—The 13th were kept on the defensive for a spell but they were able to frustrate all attempts on their flags. They then put in a good run and hit a goal, which has disallowed for offside. The 23rd were next prominent and Paske scored.

Fifth Chukker.—The 23rd pressed throughout and registered four goals in spite of a spirited defence.

Sixth Chukker.—The 13th attacked but could not get through and the ball returned to midfield. A couple of runs by the 23rd followed but the chukker ended without score, the 23rd Cavalry winning by 9 goals to nil. Teams :—

23rd Cavalry F. F.		13th Lancers.	
Mr. C. A. M. Paske ...	1	Mr. A. G. Mayne ...	1
Mr. J. C. R. Gannon ...	2	Capt. A. McC. Jameson ...	2
Capt. J. B. Egerton ...	3	Mr. V. J. Connell ...	3
Capt. C. H. K. Kirkwood (*back*)		Col. G. B. Irvine (*back*)	

Gymkhana vs. Essex Regiment.—This was a well contested game, the Gymkhana eventually winning by 4 goals to 3. Hallowes and Neave were most prominent for their respective sides.

First Chukker—Both goals were visited in turn till Wilson got away and drew first blood, up and down play closing the chukker.

Second Chukker—The Essex pressed and Neave was responsible for several good runs, the ball eventually going out behind the Gymkhana line. Hallowes and Wilson then brought it down and Wilson notched a second point for his side.

Third Chukker.—The Gymkhana attacked hotly and Greer scored. They were penalised for a foul but the penalty hit was stopped. Barlow got possession in the closing stages and scored the first goal for the Regiment.

Fourth Chukker.—Neave ran the ball down and hit a goal for the Essex. Up and down play followed and Neave narrowly missed scoring again. The Gymkhana then took up the attack and Hallowes eventually hit another goal.

Fifth Chukker.—Up and down play. Neither team could score.

Sixth Chukker—Both goals were visited and then Neave got through and put on another goal. The Gymkhana were next conspicuous, but the Essex cleared and made desperate efforts to get on terms during the closing stages. Nothing came of their efforts and the game ended with the score : Gymkhana, 4 goals; Essex Regiment, 3 goals. Teams :—

Gymkhana.		Essex Regiment.	
Mr. O'Hara ...	1	Capt. A. S. Thomson ...	1
Mr. Wilson ...	2	Capt. R. Neave ...	2
Capt. Hallowes ...	3	Capt. G. H. Raleigh ...	3
Major Greer (*back*)		Major C. W. Barlow (*back*)	

Royal Welsh Fusiliers vs. Senior Staff College.—This game closed the first round on the 6th instant and was not a particularly interesting affair; the Staff College made a poor show and were eventually beaten by 10 goals to 3. Johnson and Thomas were most prominent of the Fusiliers while Torrie stood out from among the losers.

First Chukker.—The Fusiliers pressed throughout and had numerous shots at goal—only two of which were successful.

Second Chukker.—The Staff College attacked but were driven back and Johnson scored from a penalty. The Fusiliers kept up the pressure and Johnson scored another goal.

Third Chukker.—The Staff College rushed down and after Torrie's effort had been cleared Muirhead got possession and scored their first goal. The Fusiliers attacked during the rest of the period and Ormrod and Johnson augmented the score.

Fourth Chukker.—Johnson got away and hit a goal. Muirhead was responsible for a good run, but his final effort went wide.

Fifth Chukker.—The Fusiliers got on and scored and Johnson put on yet another goal shortly after. Towards the end of the period Torrie got through and scored a good goal.

Sixth Chukker.—The Staff College were conspicuous for some good play and Torrie added another goal. Fast up and down play followed, the Fusiliers putting on a further point. Final score :—R. W. F., 10 goals; Staff College, 3 goals. Teams :—

R. W. F.		Senior Staff College.	
Mr. L. M. Ormrod ...	1	Capt. Torrie ...	1
Mr. G. O. Thomas ...	2	Capt. Muirhead ...	2
Cap. R. I. B. Johnson ...	3	Capt. Robertson ...	3
Capt. O. de L. Williams (*back*)		Capt. Lewis (*back*)	

Semi-Final.

23rd Cavalry vs. Gymkhana.—This was the first of the semi-final games on the 7th instant, slow and sticky play ending in a win for the Cavalry by 6 goals to 3.

First Chukker.—Play ruled up and down throughout the opening chukker. Both teams missed chances of scoring and the period ended blank.

Second Chukker.—Kirkwood got through and hit a goal for the 23rd who continued to press. The Gymkhana got away once but were driven back again and Gannon put on another goal for the Cavalry.

Third Chukker.—The Gymkhana had decidedly the best of this period. They did all the attacking and scored twice, O'Hara and Wilson being responsible for the goals.

Fourth Chukker—The 23rd rushed down and Gannon hit two goals in quick succession, the Gymkhana being on the defensive till just before time when they got away but shot wide.

Fifth Chukker.—The Gymkhana attacked but play was eventually transferred to the other end where the Cavalry hit a goal in a scrimmage.

Sixth Chukker.—Play was fast and exciting in this period. Both goals were visited in turn and at length O'Hara scored for the Gymkhana. Then the 23rd ran down and Paske scored, the Cavalry thus winning by 6 goals to 3. Teams as before.

Staff College Junior vs. R. W. Fusiliers.—The second match was between the above teams and the Fusiliers were expected to win comfortably but to the general surprise they were never in it and the Staff College outplaying them at every point ran out victorious by 10 goals to 2. Ward played a splendid game and was well supported by Cunningham while Johnson was most conspicuous of the Fusiliers.

First Chukker.—The Fusiliers opened well and the most of the attacking but several shots were unsuccessful and the Chukker ended without score.

Second Chukker.—The Staff College then asserted themselves and quickly put on 3 goals without response.

Third Chukker.—Continuing to press the Staff College scored twice—Cunningham putting through from a penalty and Black being credited with the other point. The Fusiliers had one abortive run.

Fourth Chukker.—Play was of a more level character in this period. Both goals were visited and each team scored once—Thomas opening the Fusiliers' account and Ward adding to the College score.

Fifth Chukker.—The Fusiliers put in a good run but their final effort failed. Then the Staff College attacked once more, Cunningham hit another goal from a penalty and Black also added to the score.

Sixth Chukker.—Johnson put in a good run and scored for the Fusiliers. Thereafter the Staff College did all the pressing and Black and Fisher were credited with a goal each. *Final score* :

Staff College, 10 goals; Royal Welsh Fusiliers, 2 goals. Teams :—

Staff College (Junior)		Royal Welsh Fusiliers.	
Capt. Fisher ...	1	Mr. Ormrod ...	1
Capt. Black ...	2	Mr. Thomas ...	2
Capt. Ward ...	3	Capt. Johnson ...	3
Capt. Cunningham (*back*)		Capt. Williams ... (*back*)	

OFFSIDE IN INDIA.

The suspension of the offside rule has raised a brisk controversy amongst polo players in India writes T. F. Dale in the *Polo Monthly*. By the younger players the change has been welcomed; but it is not popular with the No. 4 players, almost generally the older and heavier men. This opposition is much more important in India than in England, because among the older players are men of higher army rank, and consequently of considerable influence. But no doubt in the long run youth will be served, and this rule will cease to exist. The origin of offside in India, as in England, was an attempt to put a stop to the tendency of forward players to hang back in order to snatch the ball and make a dash for the goal. Some players did undoubtedly do this, and in the first Hurlingham rules this was called "sneaking," and it is explicitly stated that the rule, as it stood in the earliest copy of the Hurlingham rules I know of, was framed to discourage this style of play. As the game was played in those early days, when each player was more independent than he is now, and combination was less perfectly understood, no doubt there were players who gave way to the temptation. There was considerable competition to get hold of the ball, and it was not unknown for selfish players, particularly in civilian games, to take the ball from a player on their own side as well as from their adversaries. In regimental teams the discipline was better, and selfish play was discouraged, if not entirely suppressed. But, nevertheless, so far as I can trust my own recollections of polo, without offside in India there was a kind of tacit understanding that forward players should not hang back to steal the ball away. On the other hand, we had many an exciting race for a ball when No. 1 and the opposing back both turned sharply on it and raced towards the goal in order to obtain possession.

Offside made its appearance first in India (at all events in those clubs under the West of India Polo Association in which I played) as an optional rule. "Shall we play offside or not?" was a question I have often heard asked. The answer was sometimes in the negative, because we were accustomed to the tactics of the older game. So far as I recollect, when the offside rule became general, which was after the return of the troops from Afghanistan, it brought about a complete change of tactics. Backhanders took the place of the old plan of taking the ball round. No. 1's first, and in some teams his only, duty was to hang on the back to ride him off and hamper him in every possible way, in order to clear the way for No. 2. This player, mounted on the fastest ponies, and chosen as the strongest and surest striker of the team, had by far the best of the fun. Back and half-back existed to hold the ball up for him, and the No. 3 and the No. 1 to clear the road. No player was more often out by himself, no player had more glorious opportunities of galloping with the ball, nor had anyone such chances of hitting goals, nor a stronger temptation, not always resisted, to gallery play.

The coming of offside also led to a much harsher style of riding off, and at one time, especially with young players, and with imperfectly schooled ponies, accidents, sometimes serious, were the result. This led to the restraining rules against foul play, and to the establishment of umpires. The military authorities in India interposed, and ordered that at all events important matches should not be played without the presence of a responsible umpire in the field. Yet in those days, especially in garrison games, when ponies and players were comparatively few, a great many matches were played without an umpire in the field. It is only quite recently that good umpiring has been the rule and not the exception on Indian and English polo grounds.

Under the offside rule the best players were at "back," as a matter of course, and it was recognised that to have a good back was more than halfway to securing the victory. But as the rules became stricter, and penalties more stringent, gradually No. 3 became the most important place in the field, and at the same time the backs developed a certain adroit trickiness which enabled them frequently to put the No. 1, and sometimes the No. 2, offside. In a large majority of cases, when the forwards were offside, they had committed nothing but a technical offence. They had tried to snatch no unfair advantage, and offside was often claimed as the result of dexterous tactics on the part of No. 4. These tactics were most profitable: they paralyzed the attack of the offending side, besides often subjecting them to a heavy penalty. There were players in England who were clever at this, and in India "old soldiering" was brought to the level of a fine art. But its effect upon the game was disastrous. Polo became more and more a duel between the backs. The forwards were discouraged, some teams even went so far as to advocate sending No. 1 into the game without a stick at all, and polo became a game of defence, instead of, as it ought to be, a game of attack.

These rules and tactics suited the older and heavier players, and encouraged and exaggerated the fault of dwelling on the stroke. The value of quickness on the ball and rapidity of striking was demonstrated in India by the long series of victories won by teams of native players. For years no English team could win a tournament against the best of the native players. Those of us who saw the old 12th Bengal Cavalry Corps team—Hira Singh, Gurdit Singh, Chunda Singh, and Captain Charles Gough—gallop round a first-rate English cavalry four, realised the value of the rapid certainty of their strokes. But it took us many years to see where the fault lay, and needed two American Cup victories to drive home the lesson.

But to return to India. No one who has had experience in Indian polo can doubt the immense value of the instantaneous correspondence of thought and action of will and stroke which the game with no offside encourages and inculcates. The Indian game lends itself to pace, the Indian ground is faster. The late Colonel Gordon Renton always held that polo in India was better and quicker than in England and I have no doubt that a very short experience without offside would make play in India unrivalled for pace. But the real advantage of this recurrence to what is, after all, a more ancient form of polo, is the encouragement which it gives to the younger players.

Unless I am mistaken, there has been a falling off in Indian as in English polo during the last few years, and this is the more serious, inasmuch as a falling off of polo in India will certainly be followed by a decadence in horsemanship.

N.W.T.

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Hog hunting and other forms of sport are unquestionably harder to obtain in India than they were. Even there the motor car and the bicycle have, to a certain extent, displaced the horse, and in polo remains the last hope of retaining the habit of skilled horsemanship which was a second nature to many men in the Indian Service. Even on the frontier the railway covers a considerable part of the roads which in my time were impracticable except for horses.

Polo, then, has a greater value now than ever in the training of Indian cavalry officers and, indeed, of the officers of other services, than it had when we followed the game some fifteen or twenty years ago. I have ventured elsewhere to define polo as the true cavalry spirit in its leisure moments and, if this definition is a sound one, anything which encourages young players to take to polo and gives them a prominent, or even a leading position in it, is for the good of the game and the players. The late Moray Brown used to say that polo was a game of tactics, and in this, as in so many other things in regard to sport, he was right. Yet it is not a game only of tactics, but a school of dash, of pace, and rapid seizing of passing opportunities. It is possible to have too much of a good thing, and polo tactics were hampering the game in England and going far to strangle it in India, and for this reason we must hope that offside and many of the penalty rules will cease to hinder the development of the game.

There is one argument in favour of the older rules which is much insisted upon by their advocates. The suspension of offside will, they say, make polo more expensive because it is a greater tax upon the ponies. The finest back in English polo, Captain Lloyd, is credited with the opinion that this is not the case. He is said to think that polo without offside is, to say the least, not harder on the ponies than where that rule is enforced, and I have long thought that experience would prove his view to be the right one, provided, of course, that the periods are of reasonable length. The old sharp turning was really harder on the ponies than the gallop and easy swing round, which is the characteristic of the present game. I cannot see, either, that pace has much increased; but then the best teams have for a long time gone as fast as their ponies would carry them, and it is difficult to see where additional speed can come in. Two players, however, for whose opinion everyone must have the greatest respect, have told me that ponies cannot come out quite as often in the course of a match when there is no offside. The obvious reply to this is that, if it is so, then periods of play should be shortened. In all except first-class matches there is what we may call a dead period in every polo match when the energies of the players are exhausted and they can no longer sustain their efforts.

I suspect that it is not so much the ponies as the players on whom the no offside game is hard. When the man is tired the pony wearies too very quickly. Every hunting man and every polo player knows what a relief it is to change on to a fresh horse or pony, and how it gives new energy to the rider to feel the spring of a fresh animal under him. In this way it may possibly be true, as one player suggested to me as his own experience, that he wanted three ponies where two had sufficed before. But of course we must not expect any change to bring with it unmixed advantages, or to be free from at least some hitherto unexpected inconveniences. What we have to consider is what is best for the game of polo for its present prosperity and its future prospects, and all that I remember of Indian polo, and much that I have heard of the game in that country, leads me to believe the abolition of offside has become a necessary reform. The suppression of offside is perhaps necessary to the successful working of the handicaps, and the handicap is likely to be as useful to Indian polo as we have already found it to be here; but that is another subject and cannot be dealt with now.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. BOMBAY HINDUS.—The annual match between these teams was played on the 4th and 5th instant, the Hindus eventually winning by 5 wickets. Score :—

POONA GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Capt. Tillard, c Kirtikar, b Kothare	...	31	l.-b.-w. b Talpade	28
Major Greig, b Kothare	...	12	b Bhatwadekar	50
Mr. Tennent, c Divekar, b Krasha	...	7	b Bhatwadeka	41
Capt. Rosher, b Krasha	...	7	not out	5
Capt. Sloggett, b Krasha		5	b Bhatwadekar	8
Major Edwards, l.-b.-w. b Krasha		7	st Divekar, b Bhatwadeker	1
Capt. Shuttleworth, b Krasha	..	0	b Krasha	0
Major Southey, b Talpade	...	18	b Krasha	0
Mr. Greenwell, not out	...	29	c Divekar, b Krasha	18
Mr. Stoehr, c Divekar, b Talpade		4	c Divekar, b Krasha	0
Capt. Wilson, b Krasha	...	0	l.-b.-w. b Bhatwadekar	5
Extras	...	12	Extras	17
Total	...	132	Total	173

BOMBAY HINDU GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Mehendale, c Wilson, b Sloggett	...	34	st Wilson, b Sloggett	22
Mr. Divekar, b Greenwell	...	10	c Wilson, b Southey	7
M. Kirtiker, c Southey, b Greenwell	...	40	not out	25
Mr. Kharwa, run out	...	56	b Sloggett	5
Mr. Gosadia, not out	...	12	b Southey	8
Mr. Talpade	...	18	b Southey	13
Mr. Kothare, c and b Southey		16	not out	9
Mr. Dalvi, b Southey	...	2	Did not bat.	
Mr. Pilgaoker, c Greenwell, b Southey	...	0		
Mr. Bhatwadekar, c Wilson, b Southey	...	8		
Mr. Krasha, c Greenwell, b Southey	...	0		
Extras	...	9	Extras	8
Total	...	212	Total	94

POONA GYMKHANA vs. BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Played on Friday and Saturday last, the Poona Gymkhana winning easily by an innings and 22 runs. The visitors batted first and were all out for 167. Poona replied with 402 for 8 wickets and declared, Major Greig scoring 154 and Captain Tillard 124, both batting brilliantly. Bombay made 213 in their second venture and retired beaten as stated. Score :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. Watts, b Tillard	...	8	c Tillard, b Greenwell	20
Mr. F. Stileman, b Tillard	...	5	c Wilson, b Tillard	15
Capt. Houghton, b Southey	...	15	b Tillard	12
Mr. F. R. Brooke, b Southey	...	47	b Southey	26
Mr. R. T. Mackenzie, b Southey		31	st Wilson, b Greenwell	2
Mr. P. M. Sanderson, b Southey		23	b Southey	13
Mr. R. G. Elliot, b Southey	...	0	b Southey	85
Capt. Byrne, b Southey	...	1	c Rosher, b Greenwell	1
Mr. R. Marrs, b Tillard	...	16	c Tennant, b Tillard	31
Mr. A. M. Clarke, b Tillard	...	0	b Greenwell	20
Mr. S. C. Marsh, not out	...	0	not out	19
Extras	...	18	Extras	19
Total	...	167	Total	213

POONA GYMKHANA.

Capt. Kington, b Marrs	...	...	6
Capt. W. Mackenzie, b Elliot	...	...	36
Major Greig, c and b Elliot	...	...	154
Mr. Auret, b Watts	...	...	13
Mr. Tennant, c Byrne, b Watts	...	...	1
Capt. Tillard, c Mackenzie, b Marrs	...	...	124
Capt. Greenwell, c Elliot, b Marrs	...	...	17
Major Sluebey, not out	...	...	19
Col. Rosher, not out	...	...	7
Stoehr, Capt. Wilson	Did not bat.		
Extras	...	...	25
Total	...	...	402

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. ZINGARI C. C.—With their first eleven away at Poona the Bombay Gymkhana turned out another team against the Zingari on Saturday and had much the best of the game. Score :—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

R. Kennedy, c Brown, b Lynne	...	...	24
G. C. Reid, c Brown, b Oliver	...	...	41
G. G. Christie, c Lynne, b Brown	...	...	6
J. S. Milne, c Roderick, b Lynne	...	...	42
V. E. Parcell, run out	...	...	24
E. P. Codlip, c Baker, b Oliver	...	...	37
E. L. Sale, retired	...	...	39
R. Lowndes, not out	...	...	15
Hungerford, b Oliver	...	...	0
G. M. Pearson, b Oliver	...	...	0
Cunningham, b Lynne	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	14
Total	...	...	240

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Steinhoff, c Lownder, b Milne	15
Roderick, c Sale, b Purcell	4
Downes, c Pearson, b Purcell	8
Fischer, b Milne	0
Richer, b Purcell	5
Browne, b Milne	34
Lynne, c Christie, b Purcell	13
Oliver, b Purcell	0
Barker, not out	0
Longland, b Milne	0
Hoff, not out	0
Extras	6
Total (for 9 wkts.) ...	88

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE entries for the Calcutta Rugby Challenge Cup Tournament this year are very poor, in all six teams having entered, and out of this small number the Leicesters have unfortunately scratched. The Madras regiment were to have played the Nomads in the first round, and the latter will now meet the United Services on Friday. It is also a pity that the East Yorks were recalled and in all there will now be only four matches. However, the West Ridings have never failed to put in an appearance, and the Rugby champions of India arrived on Sunday evening from Bombay after having beaten the Bombay Gymkhana and the Leicesters.

The Rifle Brigade were to have entered for the Gloucester Cup, but as the East Yorks were called back the Fort regiment very sportingly filled the vacancy caused by the Fyzabad team, and all sportsmen wish the Rifles success. It is only one team that can win the prize, but the Rifles are certain of rendering a good account of themselves. The best match of the season takes place on Saturday, when Calcutta and the West Ridings will meet. Calcutta were third in the League, it is true, but the club was never able to put out a representative side in the competition just concluded. F. S. Kerr and Turnbull have done remarkably well in the last two matches, and with Brown, Armitage, Studd, Taylor, Currie, and Dempster the pack will be the strongest any local team can put out. The halves are not exceptionally clever and the three-quarters too are not very brilliant, but on the whole the team will be a very strong one, and with a little luck there is no knowing what may happen. Brown played a wonderful game when he represented his country on Monday, and but for his brilliant dashing play Scotland would not have won by so substantial a margin.

The Services are certain of coming into the final, and the match between them and the West Ridings will also produce a fine struggle, but the Dukes, on the displays given in the League by our local teams, must retain possession of the trophy. With the exception of Lieutenant Kidd, who will play in the pack, and Private Dennison, the full back, the other thirteen players are all old faces. Wilson and Morris will play in the half back line and a better pair could not be found. Wilson, who is again captaining the team, informed me that the Bombay Gymkhana have a very fine team, but the men are sadly in want of more practice.

The Old Crocks match against the present team of the C.F.C. on Saturday was a very enjoyable game, and so well did some of the veterans play that three are to represent the club against the West Ridings on Saturday. The youngsters won by a goal and three tries (14 points) to *nil*, but they really had nothing to compliment themselves on their victory. Some of the men playing for the Old Crocks had not kicked a ball for four or five years, and yet during the first two chukkers the elder gentlemen had as much of the play as did their opponents. Thornhill, F. S. Kerr, Turnbull, and Miller showed to great advantage for the Old Crocks. For the winners Armitage and Kingsford were always prominent, but the latter must learn to give his passes more accurately.

The England and Scotland match last Monday was something of a failure, and a more scrambling game would be difficult to imagine. There were some brilliant individual efforts, however, but the combination all round was poor. The tackling, as is generally the case on these occasions, was vigorous, and there is little doubt that the better team won. Scotland won by two goals (1 dropped) and two tries to a goal, or 15 points to 5. Lieutenant Hardiman's try for England and Brown's try for Scotland were the two best scores of the evening. Turnbull's drop goal was also a magnificent item of the match.

Among the junior teams there has been a marked improvement, and I am sincerely glad to see that the Medicals have at last turned their attention to Rugby. The Medicals beat Mohun Bagan for the Gloucester Cup last Monday by a goal and two tries to a try and on Tuesday the Services "B" in the same competition beat the Police by four tries to one. It is, however, a great pity that the Customs and the Mensurers were not able to enter. Both the Clubs are lamenting the losses of their sporting officials. The Rangers and La Martiniere are also showing interest in the game.

THE BOMBAY RUGBY CUP TOURNAMENT.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—The Cup holders met the Gymkhana in the first of the semi-final games on the 4th instant, the soldiers winning by 19 points. Despite the large margin the game was interesting throughout and the Gymkhana line was only crossed once in the first half, when Thomas got over in an easy position but the place kick failed. In the second half the Duke's were seen to great advantage. Their opponents could make no headway and the soldiers got over four times. The first when Thomas received from a throw out and ran through unopposed, grounding between the posts for Wilson to majorise. Wilson, Morris and Thomas were credited with the other tries, Morris converting Wilson's score. The three-quarter play of the military was a treat to witness and another prominent feature was the fine throwing in from touch. Final score:—West Ridings, 2 goals 3 tries (19 points); Gymkhana, *nil*. Teams:—

WEST RIDINGS.—Dennison, *back*; Thomas, Turner, Newton and Firth, *three-quarters*; Wilson and Morris, *half-backs*; Hirst, Widdup, Bootland, Shaw, Robinson, Brayshaw, Lieutenant Kidd and Lister, *forwards*.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.—Lewin, *back*; Rowsell, Findlay, Morrison and Hungerford, *three-quarters*; Finr and Byrne, *half-backs*; Watkins, Kemp, Shanver, Ryall, Geddes, Kendall, Hudlam and Haughton, *forwards*.

LEICESTER REGIMENT *vs.* DURHAM L.I.—This match was played on Tuesday the 5th instant when the Leicesters were victorious by 18 points to 3. The game was not a particularly interesting one, play being almost entirely confined to the forwards and the Durhams were not up to the standard of their opponents. The Leicesters pressed from the start and Corfield got over, the try being unconverted. This was followed by a try credited to Cooper, Wittle adding the extra points. The Durhams then got away and aided by a little luck they managed to get through, Reid scoring. The place failed. The Leicesters continued to press and Martin was next prominent, dropping a neat goal. Save for an abortive run by the Durhams the rest of the play till the interval was a series of scrums in midfield and the Leicesters led at half time by 12 points to 3. The Durhams opened well in the second half but were soon driven back and a good run by the Leicesters third line ended in Hyde crossing the line. The place kick was unsuccessful. Up and down play followed till shortly before time the Leicesters made a mark and Wittle kicked a goal. The remaining play was uninteresting and the Leicesters were left winners by 3 goals (1 drop 1 mark) 2 tries (18 points) to a try (3 points). Teams:—

LEICESTER REGIMENT.—Hougham, *back*; Wittle, Corfield, Atkins and Cooper, *three-quarters*; Gregory and Hyde, *half-backs*; Witham, Lieutenant Weir, Norman, Green, Breuin, Martin, Twigg and Buxton, *forwards*.

DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY.—Davies, *back*; Maclachlan, Lodd, Alexander and Turner, *three-quarters*; Macbeth and Vincent, *half-backs*; Jones, Bone, Reid, Dodds, Moones, Fitzgerald, West and Vesey, *forwards*.

Referee.—Mr. Kemp (Bombay Gymkhana).

Final.

WEST RIDINGS *vs.* LEICESTERS.—A big crowd witnessed the final game in the Tournament on Thursday last when the West Ridings and Leicesters, who contested the final last year, came together once again, the Yorkshire men repeating their victory of 1910. It was a keenly contested match and there was no scoring till the second half. The West Ridings pressed at the start and missed a couple of chances of scoring from "marks." Then the Leicesters got away and Hyde made a good attempt to drop a goal, the leather hitting the crossbar and rebounding into play. The Duke's carried the game to the other end again but could not get through and vigorous play followed up and down the field, the interval arriving without score. On resuming play was in midfield for a spell. Then the game was opened out and the Yorkshiremen rushed away. Morris was brought down almost on the line. Five yards scrums followed till Morris again got possession and got over with a try, Wilson majorising. The Leicesters made tremendous efforts to score and a keen struggle was witnessed but in spite of all their stout play they were driven back. A free against them enabled Wilson to kick a goal and the game ended shortly after in a win for the West Ridings by 2 goals (1 penalty) 8 points to *nil*. Mrs. Mayne gave away the Cup to the winners at the conclusion of the game and Mr. F. R. Cadell made a short congratulatory speech. Teams:—

WEST RIDING REGIMENT.—Dennison, *back*; Turner, Firth, Newton and Thomas, *three-quarters*; Morris and Wilson, *half-backs*; Brayshaw, Shaw, Widdup, Bootland, Robinson, Lieutenant Kidd, Hirst and Lister, *forwards*.

THE LEICESTER REGIMENT.—Hougham *back*; Cooper, Corfield, Wittle, and Atkins, *three-quarters*; Hyde and Gregory, *half-backs*; Lieutenant Weir, Witham, Buxton, Twigg, Martin, Green, Norman and Brewin, *forwards*. Results:—

Bombay Gymkhana	bye	West Ridings 19—0	West Ridings 8—0
Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regt.	bye		
Durham Light Infantry	bye	Leicesters 18—3	
Leicestershire Regt. / Colaba Garrison	Leicesters 5—0		

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1891 The Buffs	1901 Welsh Regiment.
1892 Worcestershire	1902 Welsh Regiment.
1893 Bombay Gymkhana	1903 Calcutta.
1894 Welsh Regiment	1904 Welsh Regiment.
1895 Welsh Regiment	1905 Welsh Regiment.
1896 Welsh Regiment	1906 Welsh Regiment.
1897 Welsh Regiment	1907 1st West Ridings.
1898 Welsh Regiment	1908 1st West Ridings.
1899 Welsh Regiment	1909 1st West Ridings.
1900 Welsh Regiment	1910 1st West Ridings.

Golf.

UPPER INDIA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE Amateur Golf Championship of Upper India was held at Gulmarg from the 30th August to 2nd September and was the eleventh meeting of the series for the two handsome challenge shields presented in 1901 by H. H. the Maharajah of Jammu and Kashmir. The favourites for the Men's Championship were Mr. R. G. Gardner, who had won the title in 1909 and retained it last year, and Mr. G. Leslie Smith, the runner-up in 1909. The latter was, however, knocked out in the second round and the final brought together Mr. Gardner and Mr. Colin Campbell, who won the Amateur Championship of India in Calcutta in 1905. It was an interesting contest. Gardner was 6 up at the end of the first round, but in the second round Campbell made a great bid and squared the match at the 15th hole. Gardner won the 16th, the 17th was halved, and Campbell won the 18th, making the match all square once more. Going on to the 1st hole, the 37th of the match, this was halved, but Campbell won the next hole and the Championship. Appended are the scores:—

1st Round.

Campbell. Out: 5,3,5,5,6,5,5,6,6,5 = 46. In: 5,3,5,3,5,4,6,5,3 = 39 = 85.
Gardner. Out: 5,5,4,3,4,4,5,4 = 38. In: 3,4,5,4,4,4,5,5,5 = 39 = 77.

2nd Round.

Campbell Out: 4,4,5,5,5,4,5,6,5 = 44. In: 2,5,5,4,4,3,5,5,3 = 36.
Out: 3,3 = 86.
Gardner Out: 5,5,5,5,6,5,5,6,5 = 45. In: 3,6,5,6,5,5,4,5,4 = 43.
Out: 3,4 = 95.

Details of the last four rounds:—

3rd Round.	4th Round.	Semi-finals	Final.
Capt. Marsden, 64th Punjabis ... / Capt. Bedwell, R.F.A. ...	Marsden, 7 and 6	Marsden, 5 and 4	Gardner, 5 and 3
Capt. Heslop, R.A.M.C. ... / Capt. Hanson, 76th Punjabis ...	Hanson, 1 up		
Capt. Cox, 67th Punjabis ... / Mr. R. G. Gardner, 25th Punjabis ...	Gardner, 3 and 2	Gardner, 4 and 3	
Mr. J. A. Cunningham, R.F.A. ... / Mr. J. Phelps, Kashmir Service ...	Cunningham, 3 and 2		
Mr. C. Campbell, 74th Punjabis ... / Capt. Barstow, 38th Dogras ...	Campbell, 7 and 5	Campbell, 7 and 5	Campbell, 7 and 6 (Campbell, on 38th green)
Col. Carruthers 59th Rifles, F.F. ... / Mr. C. G. Ling, R.E. ...	Ling, 5 and 4		
Capt. Vanrenen, Army Remount ... / Mr. J. H. S. Clarke, 57th Rifles, F.F. ...	Clarke, 2 and 1	Elsmie, 1 up	
Mr. Grant-Suttie, R. H.A. ... / Major Elsmie, 25th Cavalry, F. F. ...	Elsmie, on 19th gr.		

Seven entered for the Ladies' Championship and the final brought together Mrs. Nicolson and Mrs. Barnes, the former winning by 4 up and 2 to play. Details:—

Miss McKeown ... / Miss Maisey ...	Miss McKeown, on 19th green	Mrs. Nicolson 6 and 5	Mrs. Nicolson, 4 and 2
Mrs. Nicolson ... / Mrs. Field ...	Mrs. Nicolson, on 20th green		
Miss P. M. Young ... / Mrs. Barnes ...	Mrs. Barnes, 5 and 4 / Miss Kennedy	Mrs. Barnes, 1 up	

The Resident, Colonel Keith Erskine, made a short congratulatory speech at the conclusion of the competitions and Mrs. Keith Erskine gave away the shields and prizes.

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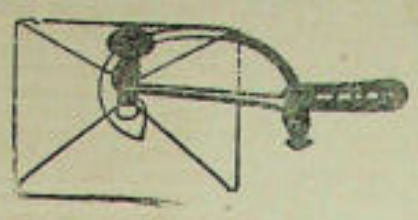

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PREVIOUS WINNERS.

Year.	Ladies.		Men.
1901	Mrs. Plowden	...	Capt. Hill 15th Sikhs.
1902	Miss McDonell	...	Mr. A. R. McAllan, Cameronians.
1903	Mrs. C. Davis	...	Mr. R. M. Robertson, Black Watch.
1904	Miss R. Johnstone	...	Capt. A. H. Buist, Guides.
1905	Mrs. Montgomery	...	Mr. S. R. Wybrants, R.A.
1906	Mrs. Macintyre	...	Major Blois Johnston, 22nd Punjabis
1907	Miss McDonell	...	Capt. A. H. Buist, Guides.
1908	Mrs. Douglas	...	Mr. C. E. Culveck, R. E.
1909	Mrs Sleigh ...	...	Mr. R.G. Gardner, 20th Punjabis.
1910	Mrs. Young ...	...	Mr. R.G. Gardner, 20th Punjabis.

GOLF IN BOMBAY.

ROYAL BOMBAY GOLF CLUB *vs.* PALI HILL GOLF CLUB.—A match was played on the 3rd instant, the Royal Bombay Golf Club winning the Singles while the Foursomes ended in a draw. Results:—

SINGLES (9 holes).

R. B. G. C.			Pali Hill G. C.	
E. Ferrers Nicholson (Capt.)	0	F. L. Muir (Capt.)	...	1
J. R. Abercombie	... 1	J. Kidland	...	... 0
A. Gittins ...	... 1	R. Duxbury	...	... 1
M. Ferrers Nicholson	... 1½	L. Montgomery	...	... 0
C. L. Burns ...	... 1	Capt. Drake	...	... 0
P. M. D. Sanderson	... 1½	H. F. Allum	...	... 0
H. T. Gorrie ...	... 0	A. M. Cassells	...	... 0
E. E. Savi ...	... 1½	R. Stephen	...	... 0
Total	... 5½	Total		... 2

FOURSOMES (9 holes).

E. Ferrers Nicholson ... J. R. Abercombie ...	0 *vs.*	F. L. Muir ... J. Kidland ...	...	1
A. Gittins ... M. Ferrers Nicholson ...	1 *vs.*	R. Duxbury ... L. Montgomery ...	...	0
C. L. Burns ... P. M. D. Sanderson ...	1 *vs.*	Capt. Drake ... H. F. Allum ...	...	0
H. T. Gorrie ... E. E. Savi ...	0 *vs.*	A. M. Cassells ... R. Stephen ...	...	1
Total	... 2	Total	...	2

The Horse.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE SADDLE HORSE AND HIS USE.

BY JOHN GILPIN.

CHAPTER IX.

LONG MARCHES.

THE care of the horse on a long "dawk" is one of the points on which a beginner most needs advice. There is no reason why a horse in good, hard case should not travel 40 miles in a day occasionally and there is no reason why he should lose condition over it, even in the hot weather.

All saddlery should be looked over beforehand. The saddle should be evenly stuffed, the numdah should be soft and free from holes and knots, and the girths soft and clean. The bridle should fit accurately and there should be no tags of leather hanging about to chafe the horse. It is a mistake to have a saddle restuffed immediately before a long journey. If the saddle requires attention it should receive it a few days earlier so that the flock can settle down to the shape of the horse's back during rides of ordinary length. The same is true of shoeing. A horse should be shod at least two days before starting so that we may be quite sure that no injury has been caused to the feet.

The horse should be fed at such a time that he will have finished his food about an hour and-a-half before starting. After finishing his food he should be racked up or muzzled to prevent his eating his bedding or hay. If he is racked up on a hard floor he will not stale so a little straw should be put under him before he is led out to induce him to do so.

The rider should look over the horse carefully before mounting to satisfy himself that all is in order, the curb chain of the right length, the saddle in the right place, the numdah well up in the arch of the saddle and secured to it by the straps, the skin smoothed under the girths, and the girths neither too tight nor too loose.

On a very cold morning it is as well to trot the horse for the first mile to increase his circulation and to prevent him from taking a chill from being suddenly robbed of his blanket. In warm weather it is well to walk the horse at first until he "finds his feet."

The best pace to travel at on *kutcha* roads is the canter. It is most comfortable both for man and horse. On metalled roads the trot is supposed to be less jarring to the legs. Every horse has his own "dawk pace" and should be allowed to settle down into it. The hotter the weather and the longer the journey the shorter should be the canters. When going really long journeys with one horse I get off and walk beside him for a short distance after each canter or trot. The relief to the horse is immense. The first time I dismount I look to the girths. Some horses distend themselves when being girthed up with the result that the girths are really too loose though they appeared to be properly adjusted at the time. When dismounted it is well to look over everything once more lest something should have escaped you before starting.

When owing to the hardness of the road you have to trot it is well to change your rise from one leg to the other occasionally. Say you start your trot by sitting down as the off fore comes to the ground. After a couple of miles you should change so as to sit down as the near fore comes down. This equalises the wear and tear of the legs. The change is effected by remaining up on the rise for an extra beat before sitting down. You cannot do it by bumping in the saddle. It is quite easy to remain in the air for two beats and to sit down on the third, and this brings you on to the other leg.

If there is no chance of baiting upon the road the horse's food must go with you. The simplest way to carry it is to tie up the mouth of the nosebag which should then be very firmly secured to the Ds. of the off side of the saddle. The nosebag should not be tied close up to the Ds. or it will chafe the horse. It should dangle at the end of about a foot of cord and will then not rub the horse at all. A forage net full of hay may be hung on the other side but this is rarely needed in India where grass or bamboo leaves are generally to be had on the road side. The bamboos, however, shed their leaves in the hot weather, about April, and are not to be depended on at that time, at which grass also is scarce.

Give your horse a drink whenever you get an opportunity after the first few miles, especially in hot weather, and remember to water him before feeding and not for some time afterwards. Food should be given in small quantities at intervals of from two-and-a-half to three hours. A horse has a small stomach and large intestines so his stomach has to be at work a good many hours a day to fill his belly. Fast work on the top of a large feed might cause colic so it is better to give about 1 to 1½lbs. of oats at a time rather than a full feed. By small feeds given at judicious intervals, a horse will keep his condition in spite of long marches, especially when his rider eases him by dismounting and walking by his side for half a mile or so after each long canter. In addition to the oats I often pluck bamboo leaves and feed them to the horse as I walk along, and also do so from his back when he is walking. This gives him refreshment and saves time. After feeding them with the bit in the mouth one should see before cantering on that the horse's mouth is empty. Leaves will sometimes get caught up in the bit and will choke the horse when he tries to swallow them on starting to canter. Out pigsticking I have known horses to choke badly when suddenly jumped into a gallop with their mouths full of thatching grass.

A horse should always be taught to lead freely. A man behind him with a whip will soon teach him to step out, or you can touch him lightly behind the girth with a whip held behind you in your left hand as you lead the horse with your right.

Seven miles an hour is very fast travelling over a long distance with one horse. If you have a horse at every ten miles you can travel ten miles an hour and more, and I have ridden one horse twenty-two miles in two hours, but if you are going forty miles with one horse and there is no urgent reason for great speed it is well to allow yourself about seven hours for it. In the hot weather it is well to start an hour before sunrise so as to get your horse under cover before the sun is at its hottest unless there is some place where you can rest during the heat of the day. With a good moon one can travel very comfortably at night but I do not believe in travelling long distances on dark nights. One has to go slowly and that means being a very long time on the horse's back, and I do not think that the absence of sun compensates for the extra hours spent on the road. Some horses feed badly in the open at night and stare about looking for jackals and wild pigs instead of eating their food and so waste valuable time.

If one has to go a long journey without having had time to lay dawks it is a very good plan to take a spare horse or two with one. I always train my horses to trot freely in hand and sometimes lead one on each side of me and change from horse to horse every five miles. In this way one can travel long distances at a great pace for a horse with no weight on his back is not easily tired. If two people are travelling and have only one spare horse it is better to take it with them than to send it on dawk. In this way each horse can get a rest in turn.

Sometimes led horses will try to bite or play up. In this case the led horse's head should be brought close to the hand. The longer the rein the more the horse can play up. If a fresh led horse tries to break away circle your own horse to the side on which the led horse is. He can then do very little and will soon behave himself. With practice led horses give no trouble though mares are apt to snap at each other. Horses travel better in company than alone as they do not get bored by the length of the road.

When starting early in the hot weather the best of use should be made of the cool hours so as to be able to save the horse when it gets hot. A steady pace should be set and kept. It is a great mistake to set a fast pace if one has far to go, tempting as the early morning may be.

In very hot weather it is a good plan to make short halts under shade as a respite from the direct rays of the sun has a most refreshing effect on the horse. The rider should always dismount when halted and, in hot weather, should turn the horse's head to the breeze. In cold, stormy, and rainy weather the horse's tail should be turned to the wind.

When travelling on a hot weather evening one should keep one's eye open for Nor'westers. These storms come on suddenly and are sometimes extremely violent, and are accompanied in many cases by hailstones which drive horses mad, so one should seek shelter when heavy clouds approach from the north-west. The lee side of a horse is as good shelter as any. Light sheds are apt to be blown down and trees also are dangerous owing to their liability to be uprooted in these storms as well as on account of falling branches and lightning. In the Nor'wester season travelling in the afternoon should be avoided if possible. Woolly, white clouds drifting up from the south-east in the morning are very apt to come back in the form of a Nor'wester in the evening.

Before starting on a long ride, especially if the weather be hot and one's breeches thin, it is a good plan to rub the inside and back of the thighs and knees with veterinary vaseline or Cuticura. This will prevent chafing. If one does chafe vaseline should not be applied. The wound should be washed with a two-and-a-half per cent. solution of carbolic acid in water and should then be dressed with boracic acid powder and covered with sterilized wool or lint. Carbolic acid should be dissolved in warm water as it does not dissolve readily in cold. If a man finds that he is chafing while riding he can sometimes obtain relief by altering the length of his stirrup leathers and thus bringing another part of his leg into contact with the saddle. Thin merino drawers prevent chafing to a great extent. I have found that the best treatment when one has to ride on a raw chafe is to smother it thick in Cuticura and to put a smear of the ointment on the breeches where they cover the gall. I have ridden thirty miles thus and found the gall rather the better than the worse for the journey.

Great care should be taken that no part of one's cloak or anything else attached to the saddle touches the horse's back. Once the horse is sweating freely the least touch of anything will make a sore.

The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

PROCEEDINGS of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Sandeman Library and McMahon Museum Building on Thursday afternoon, the 22th June 1911.

Present :—Rev. A. E. Ball (in the chair), Mr. Muhammad Firozuddin, K. S. Ardeshir D. Marker, Dr. Mohanlal, Mr. Mulraj, Mr. A. G. Nusserwanjee, Mr. Shiawakshaw Pherozshaw. *Visitors* :—Mr. K. Browning, M. A. and Mrs. C. H. Dracott. *Honorary Secretary* :—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read list of donations made to the Museum since the last Meeting, the objects themselves being passed round. Of these the most important were :—

2 ribs and 2 vertebrae of a whale from Sonmiani, Las Bela, presented by Mr. C. H. A. Muller.

A batch of coloured plates of insect pests presented by the Imperial Entomologist, Agricultural Research Institute, Pusa.

A copy of Lepidoptera Indica, Part XCII., presented by the Government of India, Home Department.

Mrs. Dracott also exhibited at the Meeting a live Chikor which had been hatched and reared by one of her fowls.

J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the last Meeting (25th May 1911) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No.	Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1	Snake	Maetung —	By purchase.
1	Caterpillar ...	Baleli ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Pair of horns of the Oryx	Aden ...	Haji Mir Ahmad Khan.
1	Snake (*Zamenis diadema*) (destroyed) ...	Sibi ...	Mr. C. J. Shaw.
1	Mole cricket ...	Quetta ...	Rahim Khan.
1	Snake	Abigum ...	Mr. Udharam.
1	Do.	Quetta ...	By purchase.
1	Hedgehog (run away)	Do. ...	Do.
1	Mottled Polecat ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Snake	Khost ...	Dr. Har Parsad.
1	Do.	Do. ...	Do.
1	Fox (destroyed) ...	Quetta —	Mr. Hill.
1	Mole cricket ...	Do. ...	Miss Elsie Macqueen.
1	Centipede ...	Sibi ...	Mr. C. J. Shaw.
6	Spiders	Do.	Do.
5	Snakes	Baleli ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Centipede ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Millepede ...	Do. ...	Do.
1	Spider	Do. ...	Do.
1	Cricket	Do. ...	Do.
1	Wasp	Do. ...	Do.
1	Spider	Do. ...	Do.
1	Grasshopper ...	Hanna ...	Do.
1	Cricket	Baleli ...	Do.
2	Ribs of a whale ...	Sonmiani (Las Bela) ...	Mr. C.H.A. Muller.
2	Vertebrae of a whale	Do. ...	Do.

Proceedings of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Sandeman Library and McMahon Museum Building on Thursday afternoon, the 27th July 1911.

Present :—Miss Anscomb (in the chair), Mr. A. Anderson, K. S. Ardeshir D. Marker, Dr. Mohanlal, Mr. Shiawakshaw Pherozshaw. *Honorary Secretary* :—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read letter dated 19th July 1911, from Mr. Muhammad Firozuddin Khan expressing regret at his inability to attend the Meeting. *Read* list of donations made to the Museum since the last Meeting, the objects themselves being passed round. Of these the most important were :—

A copy of Lepidoptera Indica, Part XCIII., from the Government of India in the Home Department.

A Bis-cobra from Mach presented by Mr. E. Wood.

Three blue flies (*Stilbum cyanurum*) from Quetta presented by Mr. A. Anderson.

Read letter, dated 27th June 1911, from Rai Bahadur Dr. A. Mitra, Public Works Minister to H. H. the Maharaja Sahib of Srinagar, stating that for the last ten or twelve years he has tried to rear honey bees in Kashmire but without any good results, the bees having all left and that he is consequently not in a position to send Quetta any.

Read telegram from the Jam of Las Bela regarding the despatch of two live hyænas and two tiger (leopard) skins for the Museum.

Resolved that the live hyænas and the leopard skins be awaited.

Read letter No. 3452, dated 15th July 1911, from the Revenue Commissioner, in Baluchistan, to the President, McMahon Museum, conveying the sanction of the Hon'ble the Agent to the Governor-General to Mr. Naraindass, Taxidermist, being placed on special duty for 5 months for the purpose of making a collection of the birds and mammals of Baluchistan and to half the birds so collected, being given to Dr. Zugmayer in exchange for the collection of fishes he proposes presenting to the McMahon Museum and to half the mammals going to the Bombay Natural History Society in place of contribution asked for by them towards the entertainment of Special Collectors.

Resolved that the Revenue Commissioner be asked to kindly convey to the Hon'ble the Agent to the Governor-General in Baluchistan the thanks of the Baluchistan Natural History Society for so generously sanctioning the appointment of the Zoological Collector suggested by them.

The Honorary Secretary also reported the arrival of two cases of fishes from Mekran from Dr. Zugmayer, and stated that they would be opened on Dr. Zugmayer's arrival.

Resolved that the arrival of Dr. Zugmayer be awaited.

The election of new members being the next item on the Agenda, the Honorary Secretary read a telegram from Mr. Muller proposing the name of Captain Willis of the 58th Rifles. The proposal was *seconded* by Mr. Anderson. Miss Anscomb next proposed Mr. G. Hales and Mr. Cumming *seconded* the proposal. Both these proposals were duly carried.

J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the last Meeting (29th June 1911) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No.	Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1	Spider	Baleli ...	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Tree bug	Do. ...	Do.
1	Snake	Quetta ...	Mr. C. Shaw.
1	Do.	Shinghar ...	Maj. H. A. Gough.
1	Do.	Do. ...	Do.
1	Swink	Mach ...	Mr. E. Wood.
1	Bis-cobra	Do. ...	Do.
1	Rat (destroyed) ...	Quetta ...	Mr. A. Anderson.
1	Snake	Shingar ...	Maj. H. A. Gough.
1	Centipede ...	Do. ...	Do.
3	Blue Flies (*Stilbum Cyanurum*) ...	Quetta ...	Mr. A. Anderson.

Shows.

POONA HORSE SHOW.

Judges

Charger Class.—Maj.-Gen. Blomfield, C.B., I.S.O., and Col. H. T. Nickalls.
Hunter Class.—Lieut.-Col. Maxwell, Lieut.-Col. Fryer, Major Thomas, M.F.H., and Capt. Gillet.
Polo Class.—Col. Nickalls and Col. Baynes.
Hack Class.—Col. Baynes, Major Thomas, Major Hewlett, and Capt. Gillet.
All-Comers' Class.—Col. Ducat and Col. Maxwell.
Harness Class.—Gen. Blomfield and Major Hughes.
Jumping.—Col. Fryer and Major Hughes.
Honorary Secretary.—Major Davie.

First Day, Friday, 8th September 1911.

THE Horse Show opened to-day and attracted a very large attendance. The arrangements were perfect and the Honorary Secretary is to be congratulated : a grand stand which had been erected enabled an unobstructed view of the proceedings to be obtained, while the ground arrangements, show rings, and jumps were excellent. The entries were most satisfactory in numbers and quality and the judging was entrusted to officials of experience who were most conscientious in making their awards all of which met with universal approval. Fourteen classes were put through, the awards being as follows :—

CLASS VIII.—Arab and C.-B. Ponies (Light Weight).
Judges,—Col. Nickalls and Col. Baynes.
Capt. W. Lambert's br a g Panther 1
Capt. E. A. H. Fell's g a g Orion 2
Mr. C. K. Greenaway's g a g Breskaway ... H. C.
Also competed.—Angelo, Billy Williams, Cato, Chanticleer, Daulat, Fable, Gee-Gee, Jungli, Kite, Maisal Mudvas, Neptune, The Pet, Red Hazard, Reservist, Secundera, Tautz, Taj and Tiger.

CLASS V.—Heavy Weight Hunters over 14-2.
Mr. D. Finlay's b aus g Shabdon ... 1
Mr. C. Dove Wilson's br aus g Paladin ... H. C.
Also competed.—Great Northern, John Watson, The Monk and Topper.

CLASS VI.—Light Weight Hunters over 14-2.
Capt. E. L. Popham's br aus g Glasgow 1
Capt. V. A. Coaker's ch aus g Whisky 2
Also competed.—Bess, Chanticleer, Diana, Goldfinder, Holeegee, M. C. Maurine, Newcomer, Pauline, Red Star, and Sirdar.

CLASS IX.—English and Col. Polo Ponies—(Light Weight).
Mr. G. Burnham's br aus m Black Bess 1
Mr. G. Burnham's br aus m Brisus 2
Capt. G. Lucas, b aus m Dabbler ... H. C.
Also competed.—Barrata, Chiretta, Chancellor, Eager, Elastic, Firebrand, Fealty, Jolly Roger, Little Corporal, Lady Sentine, Make Haste, Patience Rambler, Rosalind, Santoi, Waterford and White Cockade.

CLASS IV.—Hunters 14-2 and under (Arabs and C.-B's).
Mrs. J. H. M. Davie's b a g Khurdie 1
Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's b a g Daulat ... ... H.C.
Also competed.—Grey Ghost, Rosalare and Tautz.

CLASS XX.—All Comers—Arabs over 14-0.
Mr. Gordhandas Khatau's b a h Parliament.
Also competed.—Breakaway, Chivalrous, Moti, Red Hazard, Werdel's and Mubook.

CLASS X.—Arab and C.-B. Ponies suitable for Polo.
Mr. J. Gough's g a h Ishmael 1
Mr. H. M. Wilson's ch a g Firefly 2
Mr. H. J. O'Neill's b a g Akbar ... H. C.
Also competed.—Brindley, Carmen, Cocab, The Drudge Saif-ud-Dowla and White Stocking.

CLASS XVII.—Ladies' Horses over 14-2.
Mrs. W. Priestley's b aus g Seagull 1
Mrs. W. Graham's b aus g Taliesen ... H. C.
Also competed.—Monarch, Rosemary and Sirdar.

CLASS XXVIII.—For Horses over 14-2.
Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's b aus g The Toiler ... 1
Capt. V. A. Coaker's ch aus g Whisky 2
Mrs. W. Priestley's b aus g Seagull ... H. C.
Also competed.—Blaze, Billie the Bo'sun, Deputy, Fabius, Holeegee Monarch, War Cloud and Shabdon.

CLASS IV.—Hunters 14-2 and under (English and Colonials)
Capt. V. A. Coaker's g aus g Why Not 1
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus m Peppercorn 2
Major N. D. H. Campbel's ch e m Rolling Stone ... ... H. C.
Also competed.—Wee Nan, Blue Bell, Britannia, Beresford, Britannially, Codonia, Chiretta, Columbine, Dai, Break, Dilemma, Eileen, Eurus, Gauline, Ginger Jim, Gold Mohur, Gritzko, Money Spinner, Montalto Lass, Patience Paladin, Patsy, Santoi, Symphony, Serab, Torpedo, Tact, Veronique, Waterford.

CLASS XIII.—Hacks 14-2 and under (English and Colonial),
Capt. V. A. Coaker's g aus g Why Not 1
Mr. D. Finlay's b aus g Balancer 2
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b aus g Little Corporal ... 3
Also competed.—Alaneah, Britannia, Beresford, Black Bess Chiretta, Circe, Symphony, Dalrinda, Dilemma, Eileen, Eurus, Gauline, Kalibia, Money Spinner, Montalto, Lass, Miss Dillon, Make Haste, Monsoon Patience, Paladin, Peppercorn, Patsy, Rosalind, Santoi, Symphony, Slippery Sybil, Torpedo, Tommy, Tact, Veronique, Wee Nan, Waterford, White Cockade, The Sweep and Sorab.

CLASS XXII.—Arabs 14-0 and under.
Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a g Tofic Pasha ... 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Secretary ... H. C.
Also competed.—Cashmeer, Fascination, Orin, Valens and White Hackle.

CLASS XIV.—Hacks 14-2 and under (Arabs and C.-B's).
Capt. E. A. H. Fell's b a h Salem 1
Mrs. J. H. M. Davies' b a g Khurdie 2
Capt. G. P. Morris b a g The Pet ... ... H. C.
Also competed.—Angles, Alhambra, Brindley, Breakaway Daulat, The Drudge, Grey Ghost, Grand Duke, Hammond, Orian, Panther, Rosslare, Red Hazard, Tautz, Tiger, Zuleika.

CLASS XIX.—English and Col. Horses over 14-2.
Major J. H. M. Davie's br e m Lady Lomond ... 1
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bl n am g Gallilee 2
Mr. Gordhandas Khatau's bl aus g Aborigine H. C.
Also competed.—Goldfinder, Maid of Honour, Radiant and Shabdon.

Second Day, Monday, 11th September 1911.

ANOTHER large attendance graced the proceedings on the second day. Pleasant weather added to the enjoyment, and the distribution of prizes by Lady Clarke brought to a conclusion one of the most successful Horse Shows yet held in Poona. Major Davie and his committee are indeed to be congratulated on the results of the hard work. Awards :—

CLASS 3.—Hunters over 14-2.—Mrs. W. Priestley's Seagull, 1st ; Capt. G. Lucas's Warcloud, 2nd ; Major Cummins' Harmony, H. C.

CLASS 8.—Arab and Colonial Polo Ponies, Heavy Weights.—Capt. E. A. Fell's Salem, 1st ; Capt. Marriot's Jungle, H. C.

CLASS 2.—Chargers 14-2 and under.—Major N. D. Campbell's Rolling Stone, 1st ; Major-General Barter's Dalrinda, 2nd ; Mr. H. M. Wilson's Conductor, H. C.

CLASS 9.—Heavy Weight English and Colonial Polo Ponies.—Mr. T. C. Bowen's Sonia, 1st ; C. I. H. Polo Club's Bona Vente, 2nd ; Mr. Robinson's Pick-me-up, H. C.

CLASS 11.—English and Colonial Ponies suitable for Polo.—Mr. C. B. Watson's Paulino, 1st ; Major Lillingston's Dainty Maid, 2nd ; Capt. E. Gray's Riversdale, H. C.

CLASS 23.—Best group of three Horses or Ponies.—Mr. A. A. Apcar's Mayfowl, Five Crowns and Konoowla, 1st ; Mrs. Priestley's Seagull, Serab and Skylark, 2nd ; Mr. H. C. Swifte's Tact, Columbine and Symphony, H. C.

CLASS 20.—All comers, English and Colonial Ponies, 14-2 and under.—Capt. Hodgson's Little Corporal, 1st ; Mr. A. P. Jackson's Owen, 2nd ; Mr. Raymond's Montalto Lass, H. C.

CLASS 25, Horses over 14-2 in single harness.—Mr. J. C. Galstaun's Shesley Defence, 1st ; Shrimant Bhaya Saheb's Prejudice, H. C.

CLASS 1, Chargers over 14-2.—Major Dove's Corrie Ray, 1st ; Capt. Meynell's Mattock and Major Lillingston's Maid-of-honour, H. C.

CLASS 7.—English and Colonial Pony Hunters 14-2 and under.—Major-General Barter's Dalrinda, 1st ; Lieut.-Col. Green's Dilemma, 2nd ; Mrs. Morris' Gold Mohur, H. C.

CLASS 24.—Pairs in harness.—Lieut.-Col. Lloyd Jones' District Queen and Cheriton Model.

CLASS 15.—Ladies' Hacks over 14-2.—Mrs. W. H. Graham's Taliesen, 1st ; Mrs. R. G. Tata's Goldfinder, 2nd ; Major Lillingston's Maid-of-honour, H. C.

CLASS 32.—Polo Pony Championship.—Mr. Bowen's Sonia.

CLASS 1.—Ponies 14-2 and under in single harness.—Lieut.-Col. Lloyd Jones' District Queen 1st ; Mr. A. Framjee's Iona, 2nd ; Mr. D. Finlay's Chanticleer, H. C.

CLASS 30.—Championship Hunters over 14-2.—Mrs. Priestley's Seagull, 1st.

CLASS 16.—Ladies, English and Colonial Hacks 14-2 and under.—Major-General Alderson's Alannah, 1st ; Mrs. Dyson's Beresford, 2nd ; Capt. Coaker's Why Not, H. C.

CLASS 12.—Hacks over 14-2.—Mrs. D. Finlay's Shabdon, 1st ; Major Cummins' Harmony, 2nd ; Capt. Meynell's Matlock, H. C.

CLASS 16a.—Ladies' Arab and C.-B. Hacks.—Capt. Coaker's Grey Ghost, 1st ; Mrs. Davies' Khurdie, 2nd ; Mr. Wilson's Daulat, H. C.

CLASS 18.—Ladies' Ponies 14-2 and under.—Mrs. Dyson's Circe, 1st ; Mrs. Davies' Khurdie, 2nd.

CLASS 31.—Championship Hunters 14-2 and under.—Capt. Coaker's Why Not, 1st.

CLASS 29.—Jumping for Ponies.—Mr. J. Gough's Cadonia, 1st ; Mrs. N. S. Nicall's Britannia, 2nd ; Mrs. Priestley's Sorab, H. C.

CLASS 27.—Driving Horses in single harness.—Mrs. Dyson, 1st ; Capt. A. C. Anderson, 2nd ; Capt. J. Moir, H. C.

CLASS 33.—Children's Ponies and Donkeys.—Miss Fanshaw 1st ; Miss Priestley, 2nd ; Master Mohamed, 3rd.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

303, Bowbazar Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 21st September, 1911.

THE ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP.

By winning their match at Northampton Warwickshire became champion county of England for the year. The representatives of the Midland county have won their position by splendid cricket and may be congratulated without reserve. Since the end of June they have played in wonderful form, obtaining in 12 matches 54 points out of a possible 60. They won nine of the 12 games outright and were in front on the first innings in the other three. When the season began nothing was more unlikely than that Warwickshire would take the honours.

There is a very valid reason, apart from the merits of Warwickshire's achievement, why cricketers throughout England should find ground for congratulation in the Midland county's triumph. It gives promise of an increased stimulus to public interest in the game. Hitherto it has been possible at the beginning of any season to specify definitely five or six countries destined to provide the champion; the others could quite safely be left out of the computation. The influence of this fact has not given an impulse to those counties outside the inner circle. Nothing succeeds like success. But so long as there is a reasonable hope of success courage is maintained, and a fair measure of endeavour and help are assured. Not much had the remaining counties of lifting themselves into the premier position.

Warwickshire has produced a remarkable cricketer—a young man with brilliant gifts as a player himself, with conspicuous capacity for rousing the enthusiasm and exciting the admiring emulation of others. The county owes to Mr. Foster its success. As a record of achievement a thousand runs with the bat and well over a hundred wickets with the ball stands exceedingly high for an amateur. It has been truly said one must go back to the early eighties when A. G. Steel came to the front with meteoric flash, for a similar revelation of superlative all-round quality. The Warwickshire captain has helped his county for three seasons as a bowler. This year he has far eclipsed his previous performances with the ball, and has proved besides one of the most dashing of British batsmen. He stands among the general averages very high both in runs and wickets. But he has likewise proved himself an ideal captain, giving heart and encouragement to his men, carrying them with him to victory by personal magnetism.

The season began badly with the match against Surrey. The eleven was without a head. Mr. Foster was the man wanted as captain; but he did not then see his way to take the position, and was even on the point of withdrawing from first-class cricket. Happily for Warwickshire, he was induced to continue his services and to accept the captaincy, with the result that the trend of events was completely changed. He imparted a bold and adventurous spirit to the style of play; he inspired courage, he stirred hope, he created a backbone. The British public began to develop a keener interest in the county's career; they supported the home matches in numbers far exceeding the experience of previous seasons. The financial aspect is excellent and funds, it need hardly be said, are not an insignificant factor in the maintenance of cricket efficiency. With a commander of such outstanding capabilities there is no reason why Warwickshire, having emerged from the lower ranks, should not continue to make a bold fight in the forefront. Such steadfast friends as Mr. Byrne, Mr. Bainbridge, and Mr. Cartland, who have stood by Warwickshire cricket in its days of depression, have a

deserved reward in its triumph. Warwickshire did not meet either Kent or Middlesex. Where there are twenty counties it is not possible for each one to play each other. The Midland county's victory would in ordinary circumstances ensure for next year a fixture card in which all the leading counties would be included; but the visit to England of the Australians and South Africans in 1912 may possibly prevent some of them extending their programme. Appended are the batting and bowling averages of the champion county:—

BATTING.

	Inns.	Runs.	Most in Inns.	Times not out.	Aver.
F. R. Foster ...	32	1,383	200	1	44·61
Kinneir	34	1,418	208	2	44·31
Charlesworth ...	36	1,298	142	3	39·33
Qualfe	33	1,108	*144	3	36·93
F. G. Stephens ...	16	491	96	2	35·07
E. J. Smith ...	34	807	113	5	27·82
Baker	25	581	*101	1	24·20
Parsons	26	550	72	3	23·91
Lilley	22	472	90	0	21·45
Santall	31	336	*53	15	21·00
A. B. Crawford ..	9	116	40	2	16·57
H. G. Goodwin ...	4	62	29	0	15·50
Lieut. Cowan ...	9	118	*51	1	14·75
G. W. Stephens ...	9	123	42	0	14·22
W. C. Hands ...	11	74	16	3	9·25
Field	26	163	28	3	7·04

Also batted:—J. F. Byrne (54), J. H. Phillips (1), Bates (0 and 0).

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
F. R. Foster ...	739·4	142	2,222	116	19·15
Field	708·4	144	2,377	122	19·48
Qualfe	284·2	51	715	33	21·66
Santall	543·3	140	1,387	51	27·19
Hands	154·1	25	520	17	30·58
Baker	18	1	74	2	37·00
A. B. Crawford ...	65	8	274	7	39·14
Parsons	11	1	44	1	44·00
Charlesworth ...	66·3	11	232	4	58·00

Also bowled:—Bates (21—6—50—3), F. G. Stephens (9—2—18—1).

The champion counties and their records since 1875 are:—

		Matches Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.
1875	Nottinghamshire ...	10	6	3	1
1876	Gloucestershire ...	8	5	3	0
1877	Gloucestershire ...	9	8	1	0
1878	Middlesex ...	6	3	3	0
1879	Nottinghamshire ...	12	5	6	1
	Lancashire ...	10	6	4	1
1880	Nottinghamshire ...	10	6	3	1
1881	Lancashire ...	13	10	3	0
1882	Nottinghamshire ...	12	8	3	1
	Lancashire ...	16	12	3	1
1883	Nottinghamshire ...	12	4	7	1
1884	Nottinghamshire ...	10	9	1	0
1885	Nottinghamshire ...	12	6	5	1
1886	Nottinghamshire ...	14	7	7	0
1887	Surrey	16	12	2	2
1888	Surrey — ...	14	12	1	1
1889	Surrey	14	10	1	3
	Lancashire ...	14	10	1	3
	Nottinghamshire ...	14	9	3	2
1890	Surrey	14	9	3	2
1891	Surrey	16	12	2	2
1892	Surrey	16	13	1	2
1893	Yorkshire	26	17	4	5
1894	Surrey	16	13	0	3
1895	Surrey	26	17	5	4
1896	Yorkshire ...	26	14	5	7
1897	Lancashire ...	26	16	7	3
1898	Yorkshire	26	18	3	5
1899	Surrey	26	10	14	2
1900	Yorkshire... ...	28	14	10	4
1901	Yorkshire... ...	28	16	12	0
1902	Yorkshire... ...	27	20	6	1
1903	Middlesex ...	16	8	7	1
1904	Lancashire ...	26	16	10	0
1905	Yorkshire... ...	28	18	7	3
1906	Kent	22	16	4	2
1907	Nottinghamshire ..	19	15	4	0
1908	Yorkshire... ...	28	16	12	0
1909	Kent	26	16	8	2
1910	Kent	25	19	3	3
1911	Warwickshire ...	20	13	3	4

Special Telegrams.

THE DONCASTER CUP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Doncaster Cup, value 200sovs., with 1,100 sovs. in specie in addition, out of which the second shall receive 200sovs., and the third 100sovs., three-year-olds, 8st. 4lb.; four, 9st. 4lb.; five and upwards, 9st. 5lb.; m and g allowed 3lb.; the winner of the Derby or Oaks at Epsom, the Doncaster St. Leger, the Alexandra Plate at Ascot, the Grand Prix de Paris, or Doncaster, Ascot, or Goodwood Cups, or Jockey Club Cup, Newmarket or of any race value 5,000sovs., in any year 10lb.; or of any race of a mile and a furlong or upwards value 900sovs. (handicaps excepted) at any time 7lb. extra; maiden three-year-olds allowed 7lb., four 10lb., five and upwards 14lbs., entrance 5sovs., and 5sovs. in addition for starters.—2 miles and a furlong (over the old Course).

London, *Friday, 15th September 1911.*

Mr. Fairie's b c LEMBERG, by Cyllene—Galicia, 4yrs. ... ... Wootton 1
Lord St. David's b or br c KILBRONEY, by The Wag—Innismakil, 4yrs. ... Griggs 2
Sir John Thursby's b g ADALIS, by John o' Gaunt—Lady Disdain, 4yrs. ... Trigg 3
Mr. P. Ralli's b c WOLFELAND, by St. Frusquin—May Bruce, 4yrs. 0
Lord Rosebery's b f BLACK POTTS, by Black Sand—Mauchline, 3yrs. ... 0
——— PERSIL, (?) ——— ... 0

(Winner trained by A. Taylor.)

Betting: 9 to 4 on Lemberg, 9 to 2 agst. Kilbroney, 100 to 7 Adalis.

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

Winners Since 1889.

1890 Tyrant, 5yrs., 9st. (3)
1891 Queen's Birthday, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (3)
1892 Chesterfield, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (7)
1893 Prisoner, 3yrs., 8st. 6lb. (4)
1894 Sweet Duchess, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (8)
1895 Kilsallaghan, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. (4)
1896 Laodamia, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. (5)
1897 Winkfield's Pride, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (4)
1898 Pinfold, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (3)
1899 Calveley, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (3)
1900 King's Courier, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (5)
1901* { Merry Gal, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (4) / Sidus, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb.
1902 William the Third, 4yrs., 10st. (3)
1903 Wavelet's Pride, 6yrs., 9st. 5lb. (8)
1904 Robert de Diable, 5yrs., 9st. 13lb. (3)
1905 Bachelor's Button, 6yrs., 9st. 12lb. (5)
1906 Velocity, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (5)
1907 Velocity, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. (6)
1908 Radium, 5yrs., 10st. 11lb. (7)
1909 Amadis, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (6)
1910 Bronzino, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (6)

* Dead-heat.

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Calcutta Monsoon Racing Season 1911 came to a conclusion on Saturday last after a series of nine days' racing. This is a larger allowance by one day than we usually have at this season of the year, and the Stewards' experiment has proved an undoubted success. The dates were so arranged as to give a six-days' meeting within a fortnight or a little more and so as not to clash with the opening dates of Poona big meeting and thereafter there followed three Extras. The object was to attract outside support and as was noted in our last issue it was attained. The innovation is popular with both owners and the public and if this system of condensation could be carried to an even greater extent, we think it would tend to give us even better racing still. It is a severe strain upon horses to ask them to keep strung up to concert pitch during some of the worst months in the whole year, and this season we have been more than usually unfortunate in our weather. The prolonged drought in the earlier part of the season very seriously hampered us and bore heavily upon both the equine and human population. It also gave us a very hard course upon which to race, and as a very large percentage of the races at these meetings are over obstacles things were made proportionately more difficult for those in charge of the arrangements. That so high a measure of success has been achieved redounds to the credit of the Executive all round. We shall probably find next season that even a larger number of visitors will come to Headquarters to race in the autumn and everyone who has the interests of local racing at heart will no doubt join with us in expressing the hope that we shall see this expectation realised. The principal point of interest in connection with the past series of Monsoon Meetings is the good class of horse that we have seen out and particularly in the jump races. The results give us leave to hope that the good racing we have had over obstacles portends better steeplechasing and hurdle-racing in the cold weather. Though sad experience in the past makes us diffident of building too much upon this, there are we take it better prospects in the coming cold weather season than we have had for some years past. In Poona there have been a good many jumpers seen out and Mr. A. A. Apcar for one will be very well supplied with cross country horses of class and there are also other owners who may, it is to be hoped, be induced to come eastwards and give the Calcutta and Tollygunge Meetings their support. There have also been a good few jumpers purchased in England this season. In Calcutta this autumn we have seen horses like Craigendorrie, To Kalon, Tommy Daw, Pilot, Maisonette, Mimicry, Blix, Levi, Idle, Pacific, Frank, Farthing Bun, Jaffa Girl, Suffragette, Dooneen, etc., out in jump races and some of these, at anyrate, are class enough for the more ambitious steeplechases at Tollygunge. Craigendorrie, To Kalon, Politesse who raced over obstacles at home of the new ones are all quite good enough to hold their own amongst the best that we are likely to see in handicap chases at the steeplechase meetings and another horse that must not be lost sight of is Captain Brough's staunch champion Mahoney Boy, who is said to jump well and to be designed for this class of enterprise in the future. Blix also, though by no means as young as she might be, has shown extremely good form and is now probably as clever and safe a conveyance as any in the country. Pilot is a remarkably fine stamp of jump horse and is, in our idea, quite class enough to make his mark in the open arena. Levi is another very good sort and though he has not had all the luck he deserved this year he has on occasion shown us that he is able to both gallop and jump. Pacific is another horse of much promise, likewise Frank, who was not always the safest of jumpers. Farthing Bun is another who has shown much improved form and though her energies may be confined to the minor fields of horse enterprise she has demonstrated that she is able to hold her own with a class a bit above the "hunter." The pony jumpers have not been so numerous, but here again we have seen several of a good stamp. Ormley, Lacrosse, Lionel, Charge, Shannon Lass, Stella II., Bandy Leg, Lola, Albatross, Spec, Loch Lily have all competed at these meetings with more or less success and a number of these have won. On the flat there has also been a fair class of horse and pony seen out and amongst those who have been most successful are Wise Hawk (2), Atropine (1), Bird of Freedom (1), Craigendorrie (1 on the flat 2 over hurdles), Downland (1), Elpis (1), Gilliflower (1), Isabela (1), Lasso (1), Light Metal (1), Mahoney Boy (2), Mallinyook (1), May Kenley (1), Miss Clare (1), Moira (1) both the last-named also being possibles for cold weather jump races, Northwood (2), Ormley (2—one of them on the flat), Politesse (2) Proprietor (2), Royal Colours (1), Sidonia (3), Winsome (1). Amongst the owners there has been a close contest for first place and up till the last meeting Mr. A. N. Das was leading, Mr. Evers' win with Scotch Girl on Saturday enabling him to beat his rival by a very small margin. Mr. Gutschke and Mr. J. D. Scott are also close up, the former gentleman with only two horses having done extremely well, as out of the sixteen times that his colours have been out they have scored four wins. Mr. Evers has the proud distinction of topping the list in all departments; he is the biggest winning owner; he has ridden more winners than any other person, professional or amateur, and he has trained more winners than any professional. Mr. J. D. Scott is head of the professionals and Butlin is well up. Amongst the jockeys Ruiz and Williamson make a close thing of it, the former beating the crack cross-country professional by one only. J. Davis, Fraser, Bloss and Trahan are all well to the fore and the first-named amongst the light weights, has shown some exceptionally good form and has ridden with good judgment and great dash. Williamson is a great acquisition to the ranks of the cross-country jockeys and a man of his extended experience is bound to get a very large share of the riding in the coming cold weather season. The following figures will speak for themselves as regards all other details:—

TRAINERS.

J. D. Scott	11	Reedham	3
Butlin	7	Bond	2
Gee	3	Norton	2
Bloss	3	Walker	1
		Privately	26

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JOCKEYS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Ruiz	6	5	4	11	24
Williamson ...	5	3	3	7	18
J. Davis	4	3	1	6	14
C. Bloss	3	4	2	9	18
R. Fraser	3	4	1	7	15
Trahan	3	3	1	10	17
Pegram	2	1	...	5	8
Elable Bux ...	2	...	1	...	3
Beaumont	2	...	...	9	11
Northmore... ...	1	3	1	8	13
McNeilage	1	2	2	15	20
R. Morrison ...	1	1	1	3	6
Barker	1	...	1	3	5
Gadsden	1	...	...	5	6
M. Davis	...	4	...	3	7
Balchan	...	1	2	9	12
Randall	...	1	...	2	3
W. White	...	...	1	6	7
Manly	...	...	1	4	5
Elliot	...	...	...	6	6
Adbeen	...	...	...	3	3
Rahaman ...		...	...	2	2
P. Morrison ...	...	...	...	1	1
Lutchman	...		...	1	1

GENTLEMEN RIDERS.

Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Total.
Mr. Evers	12	10	9	15	46
Mr. Bryan... ...	3	...	1	5	9
Capt. Charrington ...	3	...	1	1	5
Mr. L. S. Platt ...	1	3	4	8	16
Mr. Steele Perkins ...	1	3	2	4	10
Mr. Cowper ...	1	...	1	4	6
Mr. Thomas ...	1	...	1	...	2
Mr. M. Dawson ...	1	...	...	1	2
Capt. Robertson ...	...	2	2	2	6
Mr. Barrow	...	1	3	5	9
Mr. W. T. Miles ...	...	1	1	1	3
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh ...	...	1	...	...	1
Mr. Radmore ...	...	1	...	...	1
Mr. Tanner	...	...	2	2	4
Mr. D. McLean ...	...	...	1	3	4
Mr. H. K. Pierson ...	...	...	1	2	3
Mr. D. Johnston ...	...	...	1	...	1
Mr. Stephen ...	...	...	...	7	7
Mr. V. Murray ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. G. Marshall ...	...	...	...	2	2
Mr. F. Scaramanga ...	...	...	...	1	1
Capt. Liddell ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. E. Ezra ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. E. H. Marshall ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. L. May ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Hare	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Ballantyne ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Cropper ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. R. H. Muir ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. M. H. Smith ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Sayres... ...	...	...	...	1	1
Mr. Chancellor ...	...	...	...	1	1

OWNERS.

Name.	Amount.
Mr. T. G. Evers	6,700
Mr. A. N. Dass	6,300
Mr. J. D. Scott	5,950
Mr. M. Gutschke	5,150
Mr. L. Walker	3,800
Mr. R. A. C. Pugh	2,800
Mr. W. T. Miles	2,450
Mr. R. J. G. Ballantyne	2,000
Mr. G. B Deakin	2,000
Messrs. Ross and Rowett	1,950
Mr. Valentine	1,750
Mr. Cowper	1,700
Capt. A. C. Charrington	1,700
Mr. A. L. Butler	1,600
Mr. H. J. Hart	1,500
Mr. L. P. E. Pugh	1,500
Major E. Crawley	1,500
Mr. L. S. Platt	1,450
Cols. A. and F. Young	1,400
Mr. E. Dee	1,350
Mr. R. S. M. Curran	1,300
Mr. Roland	1,300
Mr. P. La Touche	1,250
Mr. T. Curtis-Hayward	1,200
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson	1,100
Col. M. E H Wilson	1,050
Mr. Miller	1,000
Mr. H. B. Taylor	1,000
Capt. Brough	1,000
Capt. K. Robertson	1,000
Capt. J. Gourlie	900
Mr. T. J. Sullivan	850
Major Bennett	800
Major Mussenden and Mr. Blacklock	750
Messrs. Heather and Evers	650
Mr. G. Walter	600
Mr. Seymour	600
Genl. Pilcher	500
Mr. M. Dawson	500
Mr. L. May	500
Col. F. A. Smith	500
Miss Butlin	500

Name.	Amount.
Mr. S. G. McCall	500
Capt. R. H. C. Houston	500
Hon. Thellusson	500
Mr. R. L. Kinnimouth	400
Mr. H. Smith	400
Mr. H. K. Pierson	400
Mr. W. S. J. Wilson	300
Mr. W. Phillips	250
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee	200
Mr. D. Johnston	200
Mr. Bryan	200
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar	200

THE Calcutta Third Extra Monsoon Meeting was run on good going and in fine but warm weather. The course was on the soft side but was none the worse for that. The racing was of good quality but the results were somewhat disastrous to the fortunes of backers as not a single favourite won and in many cases the elect of the "fancy" went down very badly indeed. Bad starts and accidents at the gate were in many instances accountable. In the Second Consolation Plate for horses something charged the ropes and caused the gate to fly up, the consequence being that six of them got away and four, The Witch, Yum Yum, Mandeville and Annahean went the full course, their jockeys being under the impression that it was a start, and disregarding the advance recall flag which was up signalling "no start" rode the race out to a desperate finish. The Stewards ordered these four horses to go back and rejoin their field in spite of the owners claiming to be exempted under C.T.C. Rule 119 which, although it does not specially mention a case such as this, does so by implication, as it provides that there shall be no penalty under Rule 100 exacted under certain conditions of which a case like this should be one. It would, however, be a very good thing if the C.T.C. Rule 119 were revised and were made to state specifically, as the English rule 36 (ii) does that in a case like this owners need not run their horses a second time. The Jockey Club Rule reads :—

> "36 (ii). A start in front of the starting post, or on a wrong course or before the appointed time is void and the horses must be started again as soon as practicable, but in the event of any horse running the course from a false start or from a void start the owner may with the consent of the Stewards, withdraw his horse from the race; the horse shall nevertheless be considered as having started."

There is nothing like this in the C.T.C. Rule which after merely embodying Rule 141 Jockey Club Rules, has the following addendum :—

> "When such an order (*i. e.*, an order for the race to be run over again owing to its having been run over a wrong course at wrong weights or if the judge is not in the box) any horse may be withdrawn from the race and Rule 100 shall not apply."

It is evident from this that the C.T.C. had in contemplation such cases as are specifically provided for by the Jockey Club rule, but why the English rule was not embodied in the Indian code which in many other particulars slavishly follows the English one, does not appear. Considerable discussion was aroused and the action of the Stewards in compelling these four horses to run again was much criticised. It is, of course, desirable that this thing should be put beyond all possibility of doubt. We wonder what would be said in England supposing there were a breakaway for the Guineas and four valuable three-year-olds ran the race out under the impression that it was a start and were then compelled to go back and run it again. In Calcutta the Stewards doubtless stand upon their Rule 109 which says that a horse once under the starter's orders must run in the race except in cases of accident. Rule 119 qualifies this but does not go far enough and is not as explicit as the English Rules. The whole of the C.T.C. Rules badly require revision, for there are many points—one of them the present Dead Heat rule—that might with advantage follow the Jockey Club rules. The

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rules as to starting declarations are also badly in need of alteration and amendment, but we slavishly cling to old tradition in this country and a thing that did 30 years ago is believed to be good enough to carry on with to-day.

Backers' misfortunes commenced early, as Light Metal was selected to win the Farewell Plate and at the weights nothing looked better, but in a close finish she was beaten a neck by Scotch Girl. For the fifth Amateur Hurdle Handicap Suffragette in a field of four was backed at odds on to win, but when it came to a close finish Jaffa Girl beat her all to nothing, giving her 8lbs. For the Pony Consolation Plate Lacrosse was undoubtedly a good thing and they also backed Charge. Lacrosse is very bad at the starting gate and was away almost last, Ormley, slipping the field and compelling the favourites to a very punishing pursuit, won by one and three-quarter lengths. For the Jumpers' Flat Race Pilot and Blix were both fancied, the latter probably carrying most of the public money, but she was beaten before the home turn and Pilot was also collared about that time, Frank and Dooncen fighting it out to a short head in the former's favour. In the Consolation Plate for horses, to which reference has alread been made, Etna was a warm favourite, and after Mandeville and Co. had run their little burst it looked an even better thing than ever for Mr. Burjorjee's mare; but the unexpected once more turned up and Downland, who came with a strong run in the last half furlong, won comfortably from Culverin, Etna a moderate third. In the last race, the Balaclava Handicap, all three of the fancied ones, Kim, Juba and Desmond, failed to connect and Cairo and Swashbuckler who were each at 12 to 1 had it all to themselves, the former winning in good style at the finish.

This year's St. Leger like many another before it has resulted in the unexpected happening, for although Prince Palatine was undoubtedly "expected" by his connections, as evidenced from the confident way in which he had been backed for three weeks and more before the race, the public favourite was King William, Lord Derby's colt retaining this position up to the last moments, his starting price being 6 to 4. As has so often happened before the extra 2 furlongs and 132 yards has discovered the soft spot, for not only was the favourite beaten but he was routed with signal slaughter, Mr. Pilkington's horse, according to the accounts so far received, having the race won a long way from home and passing the post six lengths in front of Lycaon, who was three lengths in front of King William. Recent public form did not encourage the belief that Prince Palatine was a better colt than King William, for his defeat of Phryxus from whom he was getting 7lb. in the 1½ mile Gordon Stakes at Goodwood, a race after which he was well backed for the Leger, did not on paper look quite good enough. We were faced by the fact that King William in the Ascot Derby, 1½ miles, had made a hack of Phryxus at level weights and we also had, to cap this performance, the excellent form King William had shown behind Swynford and Lemberg in the Princess of Wales's Stakes. So that it was a fair presumption to conclude, as the majority of people apparently did, that King William was probably a few pounds in front of his rival. The Leger course, however, finds them out if they are not the real and unadulterated "sticker" and it has proved so in the case of King William. Prince Palatine's tabulated pedigree was published in our last issue and students of the science of selection will no doubt have concurred that it would be very difficult to fault it. Glare, his grand dam, goes back to Ellen Horne, one of the *jument base* mares according to the French idea and Persimmon, who is Prince Palatine's sire, traces back to all the great ladies in the Stud Book such as Mrs. Ridgeway (dam of Vedette sire of Galopin) out of Nan Darrell, Martha Lynn (dam of Voltigeur) Queen Mary (great grand dam of Hampton and dam of Blink Bonny) Ellen Middleton, Pocahontas (dam of Stockwell, etc, etc, etc.) and numerous other "stars." The dam's pedigree is, however, the one that is most worth dissection, as Lady Lightfoot traces straight back to Paradigm dam of Paraffin by Blair Athol. Glare was by Ayrshire (Hampton—Atalanta) Atalanta by Galopin. Lady Lightfoot is by Isinglass, who gives her the Sterling and Stockwell strains and Isinglass' dam Deadlock traces back to the Dutchman's daughter by The Flying Dutchman (by Bay Middleton). The pedigree is a collection of excellencies. Prince Palatine is a No. 1 horse on Bruce Lowis' figures as Paradigm was a No. 1. Persimmon is a No. 7, *vide* Teterrima his great great grand dam.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—The first day of the closed meeting came off on Wednesday, which being a holiday brought up a fair number from Bombay, and with almost all the books standing up it assumed quite an important aspect. Fields were more than fair, but in almost every instance punters scored, contrary to the state of affairs last year. Poona is very full just now, and one was glad to see so many G. R.'s riding.

First on the card was the Hurdle Plate with six runners, and, though it was his first run here, the pony Cocoa was well backed with Mauser, and the two went out equal favourites from Ashdown. Unfortunately the pony's pretentions were settled at the first lep, where he came down on landing. He hurt his shoulder badly, but all were glad to see Mr. Miles soon recover after a lucky escape. From here Mauser assumed command and at the mile had a lead of several lengths from Utopian and Ashdown, who in turn were clear of Farewell with Small Scotch out of it. From the half mile the leader's advantage began to be reduced till at the last fence the front three were well together. A good race ensued, but Mauser stayed on from Ashdown, who came up along the rails to bring home the place money.

On the betting as well as in the race, the Lingfield Plate rested between two, Dojan winding up better favourite than Aden, Little King next. Dilerjang made most of the running, but as they faced for home Aden came into the lead closely followed by Dojan. These two made a great race of it, and only right at the finish did Dojan claim an advantage.

Unlucky as he has been to frequently place without winning, the five furlongs was on paper a good thing for Noomas, but he went out at fair odds thanks to money for Nelson and Dinar in particular, Nimar and Sirkar taken at long prices. Mars, then Framroz, cut out the pace, Nelson coming forward as they turned with two others of the stable, Nimar and Six Fifty, well up. Before the distance, however, Noomas came through, held Dinar and was able to go away again from a late run by Sirkar.

A field of nine went for the mile, and in fairly open betting Guinea Merchant retained his pride of place from Submit and Harry Johnson, Macedonia next. The last named shooting out in front of Harry Johnson made the running to the bend, where he was done. Submit here joined the other only to be shaken off, but Guinea Merchant was going too strong for any of them and won a good race.

The public had to wait for a lead in the Open Polo Plate, Chinook and Little Corporal settling down in that order with Blunkey warming suddenly from about fifteens. Wee Nan got the best of the start, then Little Corporal led on the rails, but, after fighting out the last furlong together, Blunkey just got his neck in front on the post.

Naturally the Kempton Park Plate attracted most attention, Bachelor's Knot being a warm favourite again, Obo and the two C.-B.'s, Cowslip and Valiant, about equally well fancied next. As expected, it took his syces all their time to hold Valiant, and it was some time before the field could be let go; the horse in question following Obo out, only to drop back. Lady Lomond, Sans Souci and Cowslip then were close on Obo, and at the three Bachelor's Knot ran up third. It promised to be a good race down the straight, but the favourite rolled badly, and anyway Obo had something in hand. Cowslip just beat Lady Lomond for a place, but the former came in without his leathers, which makes his placing the more creditable to his rider.

Lastly the "moral" of the day, Tofic Pasha being at threes *on*, Good Shot and Little Officer better fancied than Sir Jamal. All gave a certain amount of trouble and Tofic Pasha got away badly. He could, however, afford this and came up with the two next fancied as they turned for home. Good Shot finished gamely, but had no chance whatever with the favourite.

Saturday was probably the hottest day we have had this season, the occasion being the concluding day of the first part of the meeting. There were six races, all handicaps, and as betting was generally good the books had the better of the argument, though no really long priced one got home. The sport was good, and we look forward with interest to future events, though we are promised a Governor's Cup day without the donor's presence—in fact it is on the cards that H. E. will not supply his usual contribution. This presumably in substantiation of his views!

We first got going with the Poona Grand National, for which important event a field of only four went out. Opening out at a slight shade of odds on, Sholto remained so whereas Mauser expanded but was always better fancied than Utopian. Sholto set out to make the pace, then he and Mauser ran together for over a mile, the latter part of which saw a very hot pace set. These two were on their own, and, after a bad peck at which he lost an iron, Farewell was some way out of it. At the six Mauser shewed signs of feeling the pace, and from here Utopian began to draw on him and Sholto to go clear. The black was going well within himself and the race was not in doubt. The other two took the last jump together, but here Mauser came to grief, Northmore failing to remount till Farewell also had passed him. It was consequently somewhat of a straggly finish.

In the mile for Arabs nothing was found to stand out, Lookman being at threes with Tachreet and Brigand next in demand, in fact all but a couple came in for some support. Most of the running was made by Asfundier, who carried on into a place, but the race devolved into a match at the bend, where Lookman outside drew up to Tachreet on the rails. Lookman was under the whip some time before reaching the post, but nevertheless was able to stay on by a head in a very good finish.

Some fair class was out in the mile and a quarter Visitors' Plate, Gallileo's consistent running making him favourite only to be superseded by Ballymaclure, next being Lady Spring and Lancasterite. Devereux was out of the race, otherwise it was a perfect start and an uninteresting race. Royal Scotland was first away, then he, Lady Erna and Obo were together in front of Gallileo and Ballymaclure, the leaders later being joined by Vancouver. The last named and Lady Erna fell back soon after Royal Scotland did so, Obo left in command to the three. Here Gallileo shot up and, leading round the turn, had everything settled. Obo struggled on and staved off The Cockatoo and Ballymaclure, but Lady Spring beat him for second place without being able to fully extend Gallileo.

Next came the round the course race, the Sholapur Plate, Merrily being preferred to Grand Duke and going out equal favourite with Dawood Beg. There were only four runners, and they were never separated much till the last bend. Grand Duke went out to make the running from Young Japan, Dawood Beg of the other two being first to make a move. Five furlongs from home they were pretty well bunched, Merrily coming into second place, but he failed to stay it out, whereas Grand Duke had plenty in hand and was never troubled at all, though Young Japan came again well.

A very open affair on paper was the Eclipse Plate over five furlongs a great run on Lady Portland making this exceptionally well shaped mare favourite from Paul Pry, others fancied being Chivalry, Punt and Malmsey. Chobham cut out a very solid pace from Chivalry, Sequent and Malmsey to the turn, Punt bringing up the rear. Lord Carlyon was first to pass the leader, but failed to stay and Paul Pry went out holding Chivalry safe. A furlong from home Punt was seen to have made up his ground, finding an opening on the rails and catching and passing the leader with more ease than most would have believed possible on seeing his position in the first couple of furlongs. Pincher came with a late run and snatched third place from Chivalry.

Several again were well backed in the last race, which included a moderate lot of sprinters, Sinclair being favourite from Vazir, Bay Middleton and Electric. Vazir was first out from Pundit, then Electric took a slight lead. As they turned Sinclair came at the leader, but Electric staved off the challenge with a good deal to spare. Grey Mist came down with Meahjan, who came in as though he had had a nasty spill, but there are no serious results.

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Just as we go to press a telegram reaches us announcing the fact that the Stewards of the W. I. T. C. have reinstated Mr. Percy Fischer, who was warned off in 1905 over the Key West affair.

At the June meeting of the Boulder Club Joe Trenoweth, jockey, was disqualified by the stipendiary stewards of the W.A.T.C. for two years for malpractice. Trenoweth rode Gaelic in the Farewell Handicap, and one of the stewards asserted that he saw him deliberately interfere with Agnostic, Trenoweth was refused leave to appeal against the disqualification, and he brought action against the Chairman of the W.A.T.C. to restrain that body from continuing the disqualification. Trenoweth stated in evidence that his earnings had averaged £800 a year for the last three years. Mr. Justice Rooth dismissed the application with costs.

It is with great regret that we have to record the death of H. H. Maharajah Nripendra Narain Bhup Bahadur of Cooch Behar, which sad event occurred at Bexhill-on-sea on the 18th instant. The Maharajah was only 49 years of age and his death will be much deplored in sporting circles, for His Highness was intimately connected in this Presidency with sport in all its branches. A great shikari, his big game shooting parties in Cooch Behar will ever be remembered by those who had the good fortune to be among his guests. In his day a splendid polo player, he as recently as 1906 was in the Calcutta Polo team which played before the Prince of Wales: he was also a fine tennis player and well above the average of most amateurs at cricket, racquets, billiards, and other games. He used to race for the love of the sport and at one period his stable was extremely successful at Calcutta meetings: he owned some very fine horses, among them Highborn, who won the Viceroy's Cup in 1892 and 1893, the Merchants' Cup in 1893 and 1894, and the Durbungah Cup in 1892; Good Hope, who won the Durbungah Cup in 1893 and the Metropolitan Stakes in 1892; Camillus, who won the Durbungah Cup in 1889; Tabletop and Jack in the Green, who dead-heated for the same race in 1884; Pickwick, who won the Metropolitan in 1894; Predominant, the famous English pony, who carried off the International Pony Stakes in 1893 and was subsequently sent to the stud in Australia. In 1909 First Bell won the Eclipse Pony Stakes for His Highness and last year (1910) the same pony dead-heated with Token for the same race. The last race of importance that His Highness won was the Civil Service Cup last February, in which First Bell was victorious, and on returning to Calcutta scored again at the Seventh Extra Meeting in the Kalighat Plate. The Maharajah had been ailing for some months but it was only a fortnight ago that we learnt of the serious nature of his illness. Subsequent bulletins had revived hope for his recovery and the news of his demise comes as a shock to his many friends.

The Rev. Mr. Swann, an old Cambridge Blue, has sculled from Dover to Calais in three hours and fifty minutes, which constitutes a record.

Warwickshire, the cricket champion county, met the Rest of England last week and were beaten by an innings and 365 runs.

As will be seen from the reporting appearing in our cricket columns the Presidency beat the Parsees at Poona by 140 runs. The Hindus play the Parsees on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd instant, their team being as follows:—C. V. Mehta, Captain, (Bombay), P. Baloo (Bombay), P. Shivaram, (Bombay), K. Seshachari (Madras), D. Rai, (Bombay), K. A. Date (Bombay), S. K. Divekar, (Bombay), P. Vithal (Bombay), Oghad Shankar, (Kathiawar), L. Sempre (Karachi), Erashaw, (Poona).

Reserves: Kharawa (Bombay), W. B. Talpad, (Bombay), and Deodhar (Poona).

The following players have been selected to represent the Presidency in the Triangular fixture on the 25th, 26th and 27th instant:—Major J. G. Greig (captain), Messrs. F. R. R. Brooke, H. L. Simms, C. A. Tennant, K. E. Cooper, W. S. Halliey, Major Southey, Captain Tillard, and Messrs. V. E. Purcell, E. E. Christie and T. H. Watts.

The 220 yards Amateur Swimming Championship of England was won at Sheffield on Monday by Harold Hardwick, the Australian, in 2 minutes 33 seconds.

Mr. H. H. Hilton, the Amateur Golf Champion of England, has just won the American Amateur Championship. He tied with Mr. Herreshoff after 36 holes had been contested and won in the 37th.

The death is announced of Mr. Edward Whymper, F.R.S.E., the well-known Alpinist. Mr. Whymper was born in 1840 and when 21 years of age he ascended Mount Pelvoux; in 1864 he climbed the Points des Ecrins (the highest in the French Alps) in 1864, and the Matterhorn (14,780 ft.) in 1865. He subsequently visited Greenland and Ecuador, where he carried out explorations and ascended the Great Andes, and more recently travelled in Canada, exploring and ascending the mountains in the neighbourhood of the "Great Divide." Mr. Whymper was a Fellow and Patron's Medalist of the Royal Geographical Society, honorary member of the Geographical Society of Paris, of the French, Swiss and Italian Alpine Clubs and was a Knight of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazare.

Recently a party of Cockney motorists passing through the country between Moffat and St. Mary's Loch in the South of Scotland, caught sight of one of the goats which farmers in the district keep to graze on the precipitous places where sheep are hardly safe. The car was stopped and one of the motorists, it is stated, produced a rifle and fired from the car at the goat. After the eighth shot the goat fell and rolled down a steep slope into a stream. Another "sportsman" then descended from the car and gave the goat its quietus by cutting its throat. It is alleged that the spoils of the day's "sport" were then carried in triumph to the car, which at once resumed its journey.

The local explanation of the goat's untimely death is that the motorists took it for a stag, and engaged in *impromptu* "deer-stalking."

After an interval of eleven years a boxing match open to the public took place on the 30th ultimo in New York, with the result that £8,000 was paid by 10,000 men to see Matt Wells, the light-weight champion of England, whip New York's champion, "Knock-out" Brown, a tough, resourceful young pugilist whose achievements during the last twelve months have placed him in the foremost rank.

Brown, who is usually called "Knock-out" because of his supposed invulnerability, was simply a punching-bag for the clever Englishman. In the third round Wells, with a short, snappy right-hook broke the American's nose, and henceforth until the end of the tenth round, which was the limit, he contented himself with knocking his opponent about at will.

The match was the first to take place under the new law legalising ten-round contests without decisions when approved by a commission of three police inspectors. The newspapers, while devoting a full page to a description of the battle round by round, and of picturesque incidents inside and outside the hall, refrain in their editorial columns from discussing the ethics of legalised boxing, not so much because there is any objection to boxing as a form of athletics, but because the law which now legalises such competitions was promoted and secured by Tammany Hall. It follows that the control of boxing matches, and, more important still, of the profits, will, to some extent, belong to Tammany, which, to quote one of its former bosses, "isn't in business for pleasure, but for what we can get."

The match for the World's Heavy-weight Championship between Jack Johnson and Bombardier Wells fixed for the 2nd proximo has attracted the attention of certain religious busy bodies in England who are straining every nerve to have it stopped. Reuter tells us that the Chairman of the London County Council has informed the licensees of the Earl's Court Exhibition that the fight will seriously imperil their license. The latter have expressed their inability to alter the arrangements pointing out that similar contests at Olympia and elsewhere have not affected licenses. The latest news affirms that the promoter of the contest, Mr. James White, having offered to abandon the fight if he were indemnified for his financial loss, a Nonconformist Minister, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, has accepted and undertaken to raise a fund for the purpose. The minister, however, stipulates for the exclusion of the personal expenses of combatants and referee. The promoter states that he is unable to agree to this exclusion.

We hear that the fight has been denounced from the pulpits and it is surprising to learn that Lord Lonsdale deprecates the meeting taking place. Lord Lonsdale is the patron of British boxing and the donor of the English championship belts in each of the various classes and it will be interesting to hear his reasons. If the agitators succeed in preventing the contest taking place in England it will not put a stopper on the event for those interested will skip over to France and bring off the fight in Paris.

Owen Moran, the Birmingham boxer recently beaten by Wolgast in the fight for the Light-weight Championship of the World, has signed articles with Jim Driscoll, the Feather-weight Champion of England. They are to fight for a purse of £2,600 on the 28th October.

Mr. H. D. McIntosh, the well-known Australian fight promoter, has returned to the Commonwealth and interviewed in Fremantle made the following

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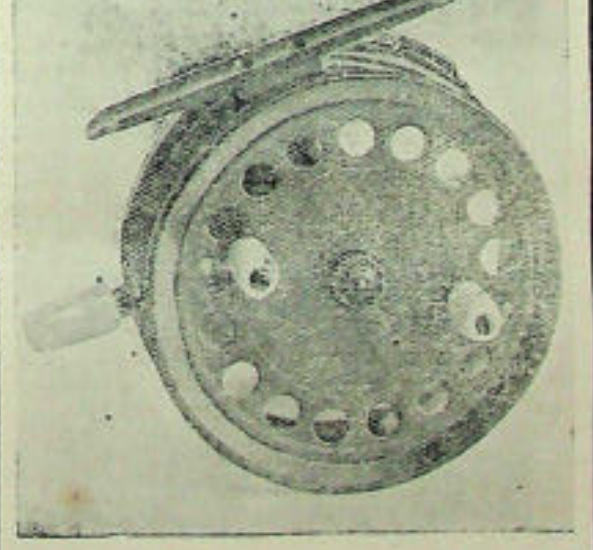

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MADRAS.

remarks:—"I am giving Jack Johnson £18,000 alone to make the trip to Australia and fight one or two bouts here. He will box under my management while he is the undefeated champion of the world. Besides Johnson I am bringing out for next season Sam McVea, Sam Langford, Jimmy Clabby, and one or two second-raters. All this has necessitated an outlay on my account of £50,000. McVea alone is to earn £4,000 for his fight with Johnson. Langford will get a minimum of £1,000 for each of his five fights. Despite what a number of people say, Bill Lang has a chance of beating Johnson, because, with the exception of McVea, no other fighter has had a chance of studying Johnson's methods, and he is certainly the best white man living. Johnson says that himself. The champion will sail by the *Orvieto* on 6th October. His sparring partners will include Bob Armstrong, the famous coloured boxer, who prepared Jeffries for his test with Johnson, and Monte Cutler, another well-known exponent. The champion has agreed to meet Sam McVea, Langford, and Lang, and if undefeated will tour through India, China, Japan, and the Straits Settlements. The contests in Australia will be the last serious fights of his career. Johnson says that after he has finished with McVea, Langford, and Lang he intends to retire from the ring. Other boxers coming out under engagement to Mr. McIntosh are Jim Flynn and Dan Flynn.

The Calcutta Racing Pigeon Society will shortly be commencing work in earnest. The rules have been framed and printed, and are now being circulated to existing members; intending members or others interested can obtain copies of the same on application to the Honorary Secretary, Mr. F. E. Youd, 10, Government Place, East. The following races have so far been decided upon:—15th October from Naihati, 22nd October from Ranaghat, 20th October from Chooadanga, 5th November from Poradah.

After the flying of this programme, the Committee will then decide whether to extend the distances on the Eastern Bengal State Railway further north, or adopt a fresh route, so as to give members joining between now and the end of October an opportunity of competing over a new line of country on level terms, and to get the chance for the same amount of training as birds competing in the above races.

The services of a convoyer have been engaged, and this official will be available to take out members' birds for training stages on Tuesdays and Thursdays in each week. All birds for training stages should be sent to the Secretary's address not later than 7 A.M., on the above days, when they will be convoyed to the training stage and liberated.

Messrs. P. Orr and Sons have very kindly consented to present a Silver Cup to the winner of the inaugural race on the 15th October. The competition among the members for the distinction of winning the first race is very keen, and it is anticipated that some 40 or 50 birds will be entered for the event.

Mr. A. Ezra and several other sportsmen have also very kindly offered prizes for competition later on, and Mr. J. W. Fellinger will give a pair of young homers to the member who occupies the first place next to the prize winners in the race of the 22nd October. Mr. Wilson will similarly present a pair to the competitor occupying the highest position in the second race, who has not flown any birds in the first race.

The majority of racing pigeons are not yet through the month, but by the beginning of October training is expected to be in full swing.

An English sportsman named Sydney has approached R. Arnst, the World's Champion Sculler, on the matter of another race with Barry to take place on the Thames. He guarantees stakes and expenses to the amount of £750.

There will be no I. P. A. Championship Tournament this year, the Delhi Tournament being for the Delhi Cup only. The Calcutta Polo Club are giving a £100 cup to be played for in Calcutta during His Majesty's visit and the "no off-side" rule will be in force for the first time at a first class tournament in India.

A smaller attendance than usual graced the Mounted Sports of the Bombay Gymkhana held on the 13th instant. Tent pegging opened the programme and attracted a big entry. H. G. Meikle winning with Baird and Spence next in order. An affinity event followed: lady with tennis ball on racquet to ride a prescribed course. Her partner to ride alongside and assist her in recovering the ball should it fall from the racquet. This provided an exciting finish Mrs. Reynolds and H. G. Meikle just beating Mrs. M'Causland and H. F. Lodge. The Tug of War in half sections gave us lots of amusement and was won by H. G. Meikle and Knight Bruce who beat Baird and Pearson in the final. Knight Bruce won the Chatty Race from Pearson and Meikle and this was followed by the Cricket Stakes—a ladies' nomination: gentleman to ride with cricket ball and hand it to his partner, don pads and keep wickets for his lady, who bowls at them. When the wickets have been bowled down, the gentleman to remove his pads, recover the ball and ride home. Knight Bruce and Shanks finished first and second but were disqualified for not removing their pads and Mrs. M'Causland and Meikle were declared winners. The Pony Scurry ended in a most exciting finish, heads dividing the first three.

E. G. Pearson's Buccaneer	1
N. Gude's Winkiepop	2
—Morwood's Mickie	3

Some important provisions affecting animals are contained in the Protection of Animals Act, which has just received the Royal Assent. The maximum punishment for cruelty has been increased from three to six months and a fine of £25, while the period in which proceedings can be taken has been increased to two months. A private person may give another person into custody, on condition that the person so doing carries out the prosecution. In addition to providing for the destruction of animals which have been cruelly treated, a clause was inserted during the passage of the Bill through the House of Lords, inspired by the National Canine Defence League, the object of which is to prevent dogs or other animals being subjected to revengeful treatment after conviction of the owner, and also to provide a deterrent to cruel treatment of performing or other valuable animals, the loss of which would mean a greater penalty than would the imposition of a simple fine. Under this clause an order can be made depriving the owner of the possession of the animal which was the subject of the charge, if there is reason to believe that it would be the victim of further cruelty if left with its owner. In the case of an order being made for the forfeiture of dogs, the Canine Defence League is offering to find good homes for the animals and to bear all expenses connected therewith. The new Act also provides for the inspection of spring traps every 12 hours, and imposes penalties on those who sell poisoned grain or seed or place poison without taking reasonable precautions against access thereto by dogs, cats, fowls, or other domestic animals.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *1st September 1911.*

If any doubt existed as to the popularity in London of the strong policy adopted by the Government for the protection of the railways, it would have been dispelled by the pitiful failure of the protest meeting in Trafalgar-square last Saturday. At the most some five hundred persons gathered to listen to the fiery oratory of the ridiculous Ben Tillett and his supporters. Of these a large number were loafers and others attracted by the notoriety of the speakers, or merely present because they had nothing better to do. Few in numbers and small in influence though are the Social Democrats of London, yet had the faintest suspicion of popular indignation been roused by the use of the military the meeting must certainly have swollen to some thousands. All the high-flown rhetoric of the orators lost itself ridiculously in the wide spaces of the empty square. It is very depressing to denounce a Government for enslaving a people and adopting as their model the tyrannies of the Middle Ages when the threatened victims will not even spare half an afternoon to join in a protest. The truth of the matter is that in London the soldiers, so far from rousing the wild indignation of a peaceful population, excited their interest and amusement. There are few things that the Cockney does not turn to a joke, and soldiers in the railway station bivouacking at the distant and lonely ends of the Victoria platforms or keeping solemn guard under the portico of Euston, excited a good deal of merriment. Indeed, Saturday's agitators missed a great opportunity. Instead of making themselves ridiculous by working themselves into perspiring incoherence, talking nonsense about Russianising England, they ought to have tried the easier task of making the Government ridiculous by laughing at its methods. All sensible people believe that the show of adequate force in London was justified by the proper anxiety of authority to minimise the chances of disturbance, but as events turned out in the Metropolis the number of railwaymen who went out was so small and their behaviour so peaceable that the presence of troops was not necessary.

* * * * * *

The strike is put behind us for the moment; the Government, the railways and the men are engaged in "conferring" and until their report is out our interest in the wicked business may be allowed to lie dormant. The trouble is by no means over, of course; the miners we are told are spoiling for a strike and already the alarmists are predicting a winter without fires. But these people have surely been discredited long ago; I dare say when my little family gathers round the hearth next Xmas Day to digest the traditional stodgy banquet and remember old friends and old days in "The Shiny" we shall be able to find enough ordinary combustile material in the scuttle wherewith to roast our chestnuts and boil the water for our modest Wassail bowl.

HAPPILY the football season opens next week. Street corner larrikins will now have something to occupy their minds and activities. Superabundant energy that in default of other outlets has had to relieve itself on plate-glass and policemen will be diverted into more harmless channels. The young hooligan will be enabled to expend it in yells of encouragement to his favourite players and howls of execration at their opponents (varied by occasional raids on the referee).

Those short-sighted reformers who rail at the passion for sport should bear this in mind. It is a splendid safety valve whereby many a window and many a head is preserved from being broken.

According to a social scientist, civilisation is responsible for the trouble given by the hooligan. It doesn't agree with him, and his temper is soured because he is hemmed in by the trammels of law and order instead of being in the wilds and fighting wild beasts. Put him in the jungle among lions and tigers, and he would be a perfect gentleman. I am in favour of putting him in the jungle forthwith.

***

THOSE Indian cricketers you sent us this season finished their engagements last week and will doubtless return in the condition my old head babco used to describe as "a pensive." They came over to learn and they have had ample opportunities for acquiring information I should say. The venture was a rank failure it must be admitted; it is quite clear the programme arranged for them was far too ambitious. In the circumstances it is not surprising that, after the novelty of the Maharajah of Patiala's enormous puggaree had worn off, they attracted practically no attention. I dare say the compiler of your weekly epitome of English sport will be giving you the usual statistics.

***

IN this age of vulgar curiosity and little mindedness we are gradually becoming afraid to do anything in public. Whatever we do we seem to see Mr. Sherlock Holmes eyeing us keenly and saying, "Obviously a bad lot; see how he carries his walking-stick; do you follow me, Watson?" In the old days, if one could contrive to exclude from one's face the brutal look of the born criminal, and from one's walk the furtive air of the innate sneak thief, one fancied that one was all right. But now everything appears to be a clue to character. Boy Scouts, we understand, when not engaged in flinging the squaler, can detect character from the boot-sole, and we once read an article in a monthly magazine showing that the expert can spot his man by the way he holds his hands. Now, in a weekly paper published in Chicago, we read that the manner in which a man holds his cigar is a sure key to his character. Photographic examples are given. Number five, we observe, that is to say, he who holds his cigar "delicately, between first finger and thumb," is "a thinker who never leaps until he looks carefully"—a useful man to have about you when there are banana skins around. Number twelve denotes a man who is "economical, but perhaps, from sheer necessity." It represents a hand holding a cigar-stump impaled on the blade of a knife. There is no safety from the modern sleuth. The only thing to do is to go about the streets in a complete diver's outfit.

***

THE *premiere* of the week was "The Concert," a three act comedy by Herman Bahr—English version by Leo Dietrichstein—which was produced at the Duke of York's theatre on Saturday.

Gabor Arany, the great pianist of the day, is pursued and flattered by a gay swarm of pupils, who throng his drawing-room while he practises. Sitting in mute admiration outside his door—"twenty love-sick maidens all"—they flutter round him when he at last appears, and weep and wail when he suddenly announces his intention of going away "to give a concert." He is an irresponsible creature, this musical genius, a spoilt child of fortune, and only his wife understands him, his whims and his oddities, his airs and his graces. "He's my baby," she says, "I can't send him adrift": and so she lets him go his way, feeling that, whatever happens, the wayward child will sooner or later return. One of his pupils, and the most favoured at the moment, is a Mrs. Dallas, and "the concert" which he has announced is but an excuse to retire with her to his bungalow in the Catskill Mountains. The husband of Mrs. Dallas, a shrewd, hard-headed doctor, in an interview with Mrs. Arany, suggests that they should follow the runaway couple, and see how the experiment has succeeded, for his one wish is that his wife should be happy, and if he finds that she prefers the musician to himself he is quite prepared to let her go. Needless to say, the elopement has not been a success: the love-sick pupil finds that the Master is most tolerable upon the platform and very intolerable in the bungalow. She is hungry, and he interrupts her breakfast; he frankly admits that she is only one of many; the very flower which she threw at his feet is cherished because it reminds him of his triumph—and not of her. There are stormy scenes between them, and she is on the point of leaving him and returning to New York when her husband and Mrs. Arany arrive at the bungalow. They very soon see that the elopement has been a failure, and that in a short time the wanderers will return to their respective folds. At first their jealousy is excited, for, in the most natural way, the doctor and Mrs. Arany profess ardent devotion to each other, and the musician is amazed that his wife can prefer any man to him. Then Mrs. Dallas, in a very charmingly written scene, is told by Mrs. Arany of the hundred and one anxieties that beset the path of the wife of a genius—especially of such a genius as her spouse—and in the end she returns to her big husband, and Arany admits that there is nobody quite so loving, quite so helpful, quite so watchful over all his needs as his own wife.

The play gave considerable pleasure to the majority of the audience, and there was much hearty laughter and applause for the many good things it contains. But it is not a wholly satisfactory piece of work, and many delightfully written scenes are spoilt by abrupt transition from sentiment to wild farce. Mr. Ainley played Arany extremely well all through, perhaps because he was the most understandable character in the play; Miss Irene Vanbrugh was very charming, very lovable, very tender in her motherliness as the wife of this fretful genius; Miss May Blayney was an admirable contrast as the silly little Mrs. Dallas; Mr. Charles Bryant was solid as the doctor, her husband; and a capital little sketch of the caretaker at the Bungalow was given by Mr. G. W. Anson.

***

IS the taste of the music-hall changing, or rather reverting to an older type. Last night I was at the Empire, and in the midst of a brilliant but unsentimental entertainment one of the artists sang a coster song to a child and its "mummy." It was declaimed over a cradle containing an imaginary—or "property"—baby; and the singer told us how he had dreamed one night that baby had died, and that when he woke up he found that his pillow was wet with tears. And this distinctly sentimental effort was received with tremendous applause; it was one of the successes of the evening. The Empire audience is evidently less cynical than many of us have imagined. I suppose the success of such a song as this is due to its essential truth, even if that truth be over-expressed and underlined to excess.

Sentiment, however, sometimes has its checks. The other evening a young journalist darted into Fleet-street at some early hour of the morning to get a breath of fresh air; and as he strolled eastwards he watched a flock of sheep coming up from Ludgate Hill. And he thought of the old lanes and the high wind-swept moors of his youth. "You don't often see a sight like this in Fleet-street, do you" he said, turning with a smile to a stranger by his side, who was also watching the novel sight. "Ach, no," said the stranger, adding after a slight pause, and with a strong Hebrew accent, "Do you vant to puy a vatch?"

THE VAGRANT.

Shooting.

LETTERS ON SHOOTING.

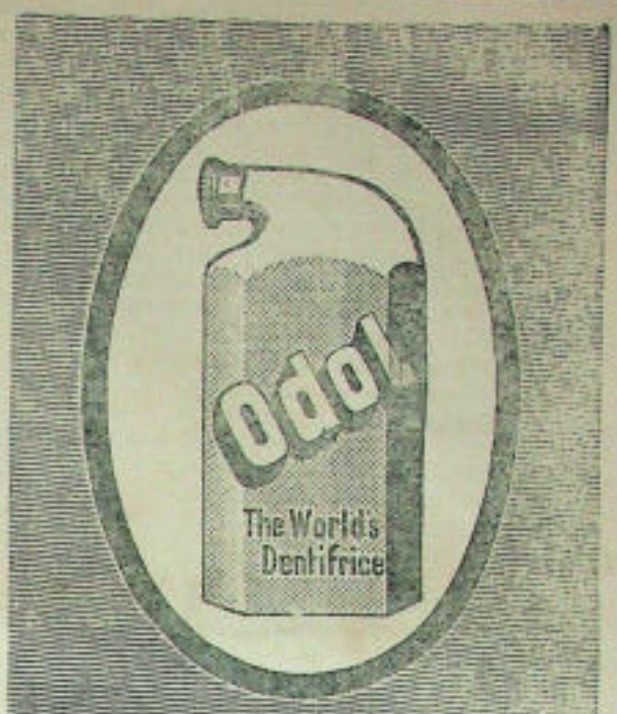
BY BALDATCHA.

LETTER No. IX.

KEEPING HAND AND EYE IN TRAINING DURING THE HOT WEATHER.

IN old days this was effected by the use of the two-stringed pellet bow called *goolail*. We are told that some of the best professional shots in England are to be seen in the close time aiming, as they move along, a forefinger, walking stick or an umbrella at any cock sparrow, pigeon, or other mark. It is said that one very celebrated marksman as he walks down Bond Street or Piccadilly indulges in this practice, but like the old writer on the partridge previously quoted "this I do not believe." The habit must, however, be no mean advantage, and in shooting as in all other kindred pursuits it is useless to expect to excel unless one keeps hand and eye working together. It is a great pity that the good and trusty *goolail*, with its tempting looking French-grey clay pellets, does not now form part of every youngster's kit on first joining his station, to be procured as a matter of course with his *chilamchi* (brass basin), newar (tape) bedstead, camp table, etc.

Properly strung, and supplied with very hard, smooth pellets made from the best clay obtainable in the neighbourhood (the soil in which rice loves to grow is A1), they must be of even weight, this being the secret of good practice, no one could wish for a more powerful and accurate bow. The native *goolailee* fits the little leather pellet holder exactly opposite his left hand, and as he releases the string, by a twist and turn of his left wrist to the left gets it out of the way of the speeding bullet. A clumsy and very unsatisfactory method as we all have found, as we survey our damaged knuckles and fingers. If, however, instead of twisting the left wrist the necessary direction is given to the flight of the bullet by slightly turning the right forefinger and thumb which holds the pellet to the left, (the leather pellet holder being fixed so as to deliver the projectile just over the left knuckle of the left hand) there is no possibility of a damaged finger and an enormous increase of accuracy as well of confidence is the result. The best bows are those made from the male bamboo—so called—and will last for many



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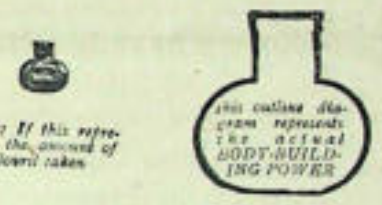

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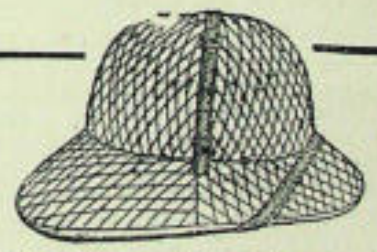
Bovril, Ltd., hold the Royal Warrant of Appointment to His Majesty King George V., an Appointment also held for many years from the late King Edward VII.



OUTSIDE: showing ample Protection to nape of neck.

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years and kill a vast amount of vermin. If the bow is vaselined every now and again, it adds to its looks and to its life, in a very remarkable degree. Catgut for the strings can be procured in any bazar. The use of this bow at moving marks—crows, parrots and other birds flying—keeps the hand and eye in, and gives added interest to a walk. When the first day of snipe shooting arrives it bears unmistakeable witness to the value of this pastime in keeping up one's timing. Many rascally paroquets, crows, sparrows, and flying foxes can be brought down on the wing by this wonderful bow, the advantages of which are very great. It is also useful in dealing with the rat, a varmint who to his other crimes has taken to himself the added villainy of disseminating plague by means of his personal parasite—the rat flea—according to the opinion expressed many years ago by Professor Hankin and which is now being assiduously preached by those with authority to speak from experience. Armed with the *goolail*, if the horse owner sallies out by night to his stables an attendant carrying a hurricane lamp, the light being shaded from the rear by a piece of paper, he will see every rat skip nimbly into a hole on the approach of the light, only to pop out again immediately to squat blinking at the glare with his bead-like eye and wonder what it can mean, till a pellet ends his speculations and his life.

When the world was young in the early seventies, one "Chicken H.——." of the 10th Hussars and a callow youth in the Fighting Fifth engaged, like the gabies they undoubtedly were, in a duel with pellet bows at the Naini Tal Club. Both fortunately escaped without serious damage to eye, feature or limb, which was considerably more than they deserved as the many onlookers sagely opined. For inducing the mischievous monkey folk to quit, no more efficient persuader than the pellet-bow can be desired. To see an old Paddy of a buck-monkey, clothed with all his aggressive swagger and effrontery suddenly leap several feet into the air and fall to violent scratchings and pickings at his smarts, and then dash off and vigorously assault the nearest monkeyman to him, is enough to make the beholder call for three cheers before he dies of laughing.

Snakes in the open or when they have intruded themselves unbidden and unwelcome guests into the house, the civet cats who invade the roof, the sparrows that bark at you in the early morning and render sleep impossible, all find the *goolail* an astonishing enforcer of discipline.

The amusement is not an expensive one, 8 annas a month to the man who makes the pellets in their thousands, the bow itself costs the same current coin and requires a few annas a year to provide renewal of catgut, this is the sum total and limit of your expenditure.

If by an unfortunate chance you happen to plug a native, when firing at a vagrant cat, or the detested brain-fever bird, no more serious damage is done than can be covered by a small silver piece, nor is human life in jeopardy as with the unsafe and dangerous little pea-rifle, Winchester, Quackenbush, etc. More accurate than a catapult, and far more powerful, no bungalow is complete without a two-stringed bow.

Natives are said to be wonderful shots with these bows, but one seldom comes across these gentry. Up-country I have never seen them do aught but take close shots at cocki-oli birds. Inferior pellets and a lamentable want of accuracy seem to be the chief characteristics of the ammunition and performances of these sportsmen. That very big man, Colonel A. J. S. of the old 11th Bengal Infantry, and Colonel "Grupp" of the 5th Fusiliers could give very many points and a beating to the best native shooter I have ever come across.

As a companion for a walk in the close season a *goolail* affords great fun, and gives the smaller vermin pause. The terrific force with which these bows can drive a pellet has to be seen to be realised, and one can well believe the old yarn of the *goolailer* who was challenged to fight a duel, and exercising his privilege to name his weapon chose the *goolail*, on the understanding that his adversary was at liberty to use a muzzle-loading gun, and stand facing him at the regulation 12 paces. At the word go, the *goolailer* was to be allowed to commence firing his clay pellets, while the gun-man was to begin to charge his piece. If he succeeded in loading he could blow a big hole in his opponent. He never could have loaded that gun—not he—his fingers would have been smashed, his eyes put out, and if he escaped with his life he would be lucky.

For driving small birds from crops or garden at home and for shooting young rooks, the *goolail* would come in very well. Effect is largely enhanced by substituting lead bullets for clay ones, very much increased power and penetration is obtained by this change, but the size of the bullets has to be reduced and of course the trajectory is much higher.

"You look like a wreck to-day, Anna. Have you been sitting up all night again reading a novel?"

"Yes, madam. It was such a beautiful story, but they didn't get married till nearly five o'clock this morning."

MAMMA—"Once upon a time there was a goose that laid golden eggs——"

Little Eddie (interrupting)—"Is we to believe this story mamma?"

Mamma (amused)—"Just as you please."

Little Eddie (with a sigh of relief)—"Oh, I thought perhaps it was a Bible story."

Correspondence.

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

LAWN TENNIS QUERY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—Could you kindly let me know through the columns of your paper, the names of the winners of the Men's Singles in the Calcutta (Bengal) Lawn Tennis Championships during the last twelve years.

"DHA."

[Winners of Bengal Singles Championship since 1900 are:—

1901 H. L. Fleming.
1902 P. G. Pearson.
1903 H. Nelson Wright.
1904 J. H. Hechle.
1905 J. H. Hechle.
1906 J. H. Hechle.
1907 E. M. Atkinson.
1908 E. M. Atkinson.
1909 E. M. Atkinson.
1910 F. N. Warden.
1911 F. N. Warden.—ED.]

THE AYAH.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE INDIAN FIELD."

SIR,—There is an article in the September issue of one of the Home journals which will delight all Anglo-Indians who may chance to read it. Curiously enough, it is under the heading of Natural History, and nearly three columns are devoted by the author to speculations on an ayah, whom he saw, with her pallid charge, on the beach. As the atmosphere is full of railway troubles just now, let me hasten to explain that this is not the sort of charge employed against strikers, but signifies the pale faced child, whom this Indian servant was looking after. A ring shines from the ayah's nose, and she is described as wearing this adornment with the savage simplicity with which a tiger wears its stripes. She breathes her wild breath through the circle, or plays her trembling nostrils over the hoop. This latter operation sounds very acrobatic, and likely to terrify small infants. I do not think, however, that ayahs with noses like this are common.

The wild and savage creature's walk is next described. She is said to move with a liquid flow, and a bend forward from the hips: while long strides are necessary in order to maintain the upright position. The stooping ayah stalks like a tiger moving among the lights and shadows of its native jungle.

Then she sits gravely apart, with the grave intensity of a fragment of thunder-cloud. The soothing noises she makes, with their wild cadences, are elementary. It were easy to imagine her killing whoever would harm her charge.

The author goes on to surmise that the Indian climate perhaps shaded the spirits of the children the ayah was looking after, and touched their mood with wildness. Also that association with dark natives and their grave way had kept them closer to Nature. The grouping of them about the ayah, suggests to the author the attitude of cubs with their dam. He goes on to say that the free limb sweep of the dusky sisterhood points earthward to the long stealthy step, where, for balance, the forelegs must needs touch the ground.

I am sure that memsahibs will read this enlightening article with terror, and determine thence forward that if such feline characteristics are patent in the average ayah, it will be no longer safe to hand her precious babies over to them.

There is the comforting reflection, on the other hand, that the ayah instead of being, as we have always imagined, an Oriental of deep and subtle ways, versed in every art of deceit, is really only a wild simple tigress keeping guard over our kids.

"JADU."

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The following Books:—

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c/o MANAGER,
The Indian Field

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES]

Name of Races.	Month.	Days.
Quetta Autumn	Sept.	21 and 23
Poona 2nd Meeting	"	23, 27 and 29
Rangoon 8th Extra	"	23
Shillong Autumn	"	30 and 3 Oct.
Darjeeling Gymkhana	"	30 and 3 and 7 Oct.
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
" 9th "	"	7
" 10th "	"	11
" 11th "	"	14
" 12th "	"	16
Rangoon 11th Extra	"	7
" 12th "	"	21
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	12 and 14
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	3, 4 and 6
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Umballa Autumn	"	11, 13 and 15
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	16
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	"	2, 4 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	10
Lower Assam	"	12, 14 and 16
Calcutta 3rd Extra	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	26, 27, 29 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	28, 29, 29 and 30
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	4
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	20
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Allahabad	"	14, 16 and 19
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	10

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Lucknow Army Cup	Second	1st October.	
Lucknow C. T. C. Chase	Second	1st October.	
Meerut Autumn	Final	24th October.	
Umballa Autumn	Second	1st October.	
	Final	1st November.	
Jubbulpore	Third	5th October.	
Calcutta First Extra		27th November.	
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.	
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.	
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	3rd November.	
	Second	8th December.	
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.	
	Second	2nd January.	
Tollygunge First Day	First	3rd November.	
	Second	8th December.	
Tollygunge Second Day	First	3rd November.	
	Second	2nd January.	

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bareilly Autumn Tournament	Begins 9th October.
Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	Begins 16th October.
Cawnpore Tournament	21, 23, 25 and 27 October.
Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 1st November.

FOOTBALL.

Rovers Challenge Cup Tournament (Bombay)	Now on.
Durand Tournament	Now on.

CRICKET.

Parsis vs. Hindus	21st, 22nd and 23rd September
Presidency vs. Winners of above	25th, 26th and 27th September

SHOWS.

Simla Championship Dog Show	29th September.
Jubbulpore Horse show	12th and 13th October.
Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show	2nd January 1912.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Events in 1911.*)

Prince Edward Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 23rd Sept.
Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 28th Sept.
Prix de Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.	Wednesday, 25th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1½ miles)	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 25th November

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Handicapper:—MR. S. GRIFFITHS.
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Medical Officer:—DR. C. H. ELMES.
Veterinary Surgeon:—DR. R. SPOONER-HART.
Secretary:—MR. JAMES HUTCHISON.

Saturday, 16th September 1911.

THE FAREWELL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 400; third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs

Mr. T. G. Evers' br e m Scotch Girl, 8st. 12lb.	Mr. Evers	1
Messrs. Rowett and Rose's b aus m Light Metal, 8st. 8lb.	J. Davis / Baichan	dead-heat.
Mr. Rowland's ch aus g Lasso, 7st. 6lb. ...	C. Bloss	4
Mr. A. N. Dass' ch e m Isabela, 8st. 12lb. ..	Trahan	0
Mr. L. S. Platt's b aus m Winsome, 8st. 3lb.		
Mr. M. Gutschke's bk e g Wise Hawk, 11st 2lb.	Williamson	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br e m Abet, 8st. ...	Rahaman	0
Mr. P. La Touche's b aus m Moira, 7st. 7lb.	M. Davis	0
Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 6st. 10lb (dec. 5lb.)	Pegrem	0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Light Metal, 3 to 1 each Wise Hawk and Scotch Girl, 8 to 1 each Winsome and Lasso, 10 to 1 Isabela, 15 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 49 on the winner; Rs. 17, Rs. 25 and Rs. 14 for places.

They were got away after some delay, Wise Hawk, Light Metal, Winsome and Scotch Girl being most prominent. Lasso displaced Winsome at the five and Isabela had joined the leaders at the turn, where Wise Hawk was done with. It was a good finish, Scotch Girl winning by a neck from Lasso and Light Metal, who made a dead-heat for second place; Isabela three-quarters of a length away. Time—1min. 38⅘secs.

FIFTH AMATEUR HURDLE HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over. G. R.'s. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.

Mr. L. Walker's b e m Jaffa Girl, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. Bryan	1
Mr. H. B. Taylor's b aus m Suffragette, 10st 11lb.	Mr. Evers	2
Mr. H. K. Pierson's ch aus m Queen of Hearts, 9st. 5lb. (dec. 11lb.) ...	Mr. McLean	3
Mr. L. Walker's b aus m Velodia, 9st. (dec. 4lb.)	Mr. Stephen	4

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Suffragette, 6 to 4 agst. Jaffa Girl, 8 to 1 Queen of Hearts, 10 to 1 Velodia.

Totalisator paid Rs. 23 on the winner; Rs. 12 and Rs. 12 for places.

They got off together, Suffragette taking command after the second hurdle. She led till the penultimate obstacle, where Jaffa Girl came up and taking command at the last won by two and a half lengths; five lengths between second and third; six lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 5⅕secs.

PONY CONSOLATION FLAT RACE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under which have started at the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting, 1911, or Calcutta Monsoon First or Second Extra Meetings, 1911, and have not won a flat race at those Meetings. 6 furlongs

Mr. M. Gutschke's b aus g Ormley, 7st. 6lb.	Pegrem	1
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br e m Lacrosse 7st. 8lb.	M. Davis	dead-heat
Major Mossenden and Mr. Blacklock's b aus g Charge, 7st. ...	J. Davis	dead-heat
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's b aus m Pingara, 7st. 8lb.	W. White	4
Genl. Filcher's b aus m Stella II., 9st. 11lb.	Ruiz	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b aus m Lady Soult, 8st. 12lb.	Bloss	0
Mr. Valentine's ch aus m Lady Ratcliffe, 8st. 7lb.	Manley	0
Col F. A. Smith's br aus g Bandy Leg, 8st. 11lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Mr. S. S. M. Curran's ch aus g Lionel, 7st. 8lb.	Baichan	0

(Winner trained by Butlin.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Lacrosse and Charge, 5 to 1 Ormley, 6 to 1 each Bandy Leg and Stella II., 10 to 1 each Lady Ratcliffe and Lady Soult, 12 to 1 Lionel, 30 to 1 Pingara.

Totalisator paid Rs. 72 on the winner; Rs. 16, Rs. 13 and Rs. 13 for places.

To a straggling start Ormley was quickest away, Lacrosse getting off badly. Ormley was never headed and won by a length and three-quarters; Lacrosse and Charge a dead-heat for second place; Pingara a length behind. Time—1min. 22secs.

JUMPERS' HANDICAP FLAT RACE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have started in a hurdle race at the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting, 1911, or Calcutta Monsoon First or Second Extra Meetings, 1911. 7 furlongs.

Mr. L. P. E. Pugh's bk aus g Frank, 9st.	J. Davis	1
Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson's b aus m Dooneen, 7st. 7lb.	M. Davis	2
Mr. F. Curtis-Hayward's b aus g Pilot, 9st. 10lb.	Mr. Evers	3
Mr. A. L. Butler's b aus g Levi, 9st. 11lb.	Ruiz	4
Mr. Miller's ch aus m Blix, 9st. 7lb. ...	Williamson	0
Miss Butlin's b aus g Mimicry, 8st. 10lb.	Pegrem	0
Mr. Leslie May's b aus g Pacific, 8st. 11lb.	Bloss	0
Mr. L. Walker's b e g Tommy Daw, 9st. 13lb.	Beaumont	0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Pilot and Blix, 4 to 1 Levi, 7 to 1 Pacific, 8 to 1 each Dooneen and Frank, 12 to 1 Tommy Daw, 15 to 1 Mimicry.

Totalisator paid Rs. 92 on the winner; Rs. 36, Rs 34 and Rs. 17 for places.

Dooneen hopped off with the lead, with Frank, Blix and Pilot next in order, Levi heading the others. There was no change till the distance where Frank challenged and won a good race by a short head; Pilot third three-quarters of a length away; Levi fourth a length and a half behind. Time—1min. 36⅘secs.

SECOND CONSOLATION PLATE FOR HORSES.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have started at the Calcutta Monsoon Meeting, 1911, or Calcutta Monsoon First or Second Extra Meetings, 1911, and have not won either a flat race or hurdle race at those Meetings. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Miller's b e m Downland, 8st. ...	Pegrem	1
Mr. T. J. Sullivan's br or bk aus g Culverin, 7st. 11lb.	M. Davis	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's br aus m Etna, 9st. 11lb.	McNeilage	3
Mr. E. O. Morad's b aus m Grace, 8st. 11lb.	W. White	4
H. H. Maharajah of Cooch Behar's ch e m Yum Yum, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. Evers	0
Capt. Hon. Thellusson's b aus g Mandeville, 8st. 10lb.	Trahan	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br or bk e m Annabean, 8st. 10lb.	Bloss	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' br or bk e m The Witch, 8st. 9lb.	J. Davis	0
Capt. Gourlie's b am g Lah, 8st. 6lb. (dec. 2lb.)	Williamson	0

(Winner trained by Butlin.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Etna, 4 to 1 Mandeville, 6 to 1 Lah, 8 to 1 each Downland, Yum Yum, Annabean and The Witch, 10 to 1 Grace, 12 to 1 Culverin.

Totalisator paid Rs. 27 on the winner; Rs. 45, Rs. 65 and Rs. 16 for places.

There was a false start and The Witch, Yum Yum, Annabean and Mandeville finished the course, The Witch winning in a punishing finish. They were sent back to the start and in the race the only one of the quartette to show up was Mandeville, who was quickest away and led for a couple of furlongs, when he was done with. At the turn Etna led from Culverin and Downland. These two passed the leader at the distance and Downland won comfortably by two and a half lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; one length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅖secs.

THE BALACLAVA HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race, hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over, the property of active members of the Calcutta Light Horse and to be ridden by active members of the Calcutta Light Horse, who have never ridden a winner under any recognised rules of racing. The minimum weight to be allotted shall be not less than 10st. 6 furlongs.

Mr M. Dowson's b aus g Cairo, 13st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Mr. W. S. J. Wilson's ch aus g Swashbuckler, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. Radmore	2
Mr. D. Johnston's br aus g Wait For Me, 13st. 3lb.	Owner	3
Mr. W. N. Winckworth's b aus g Kim, 12st. 13lb.	Mr. Ballantyne	4
Mr. J. C. Mitchell's bk aus g Juba, 12st. 10lb.	Mr. Marshall	0

Mr. S. C. Langham's b aus m Vanity, 11st. 10lb. (dec. 11b.)	Mr. Cropper	0
Mr. R. H. Muir's br aus m Maggie McGregor, 11st. 11lb.	Owner	0
Mr. M. H. Smith's br aus m Nellie, 11st. 3lb.	Owner	0
Mr. V. W. Murray's b aus g Desmond, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. C. M. Atkinson's b aus g Sennacherib, 10st. 5lb.	Mr. Sayres	0
Mr. H. St. V. Chancellor's ch aus g H. E., 10st.	Owner	0
Mr D. McLean's b aus m Minnie, 10st.	Owner	0
Mr. Bryan's b aus m Lady Thirza, 13st. 7lb.	Mr. Hare	0
Mr. R. M. H. Savage's b aus m Jasmin, 11st. 12lb.	Mr. Stephen	0

(Winner trained privately.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Desmond and Kim, 4 to 1 Juba, 7 to 1 Minnie, 12 to 1 each Swashbuckler, Lady Thirza and Cairo, 20 to 1 any other.

Totalisator paid Rs 134 on the winner; Rs. 59, Rs. 59 and Rs. 129 for places

Cairo got off in front, with Swashbuckler, Wait For Me and Kim close up. Cairo led all the way and won by three-quarters of a length; half a length between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 28secs.

POONA RACES, 1911.

FIRST MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E.
MAJOR C. H. H. GOUGH.
LIEUT.-COL. F. C. LOGAN-HOME.
A. POWELL, ESQ., M.B.
COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.B.

Secretary:—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

Fourth Day, Saturday, 16th September 1911.

THE POONA GRAND NATIONAL.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 600 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 14th September 1911. About 2 miles 1 furlong.

Mr. Kenworthy's bl aus g Sholto, 11st. 2lb.	W. Haboe	1
Mr. Lush Wilson's b aus m Utopian, 9st. 7lb.	Capt. O'Brien Butler	2
Mr. Miles' b aus g Farewell, 9st. (car. 9st. 4lb)	Capt. Anderson	3
Mr. H. C. J. Fisher's ch aus g Mauser, 10st. 5lb.	Northmore	fell

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Sholto, 2 to 1 agst. Mauser, 4 to 1 Utopian, 6 to 1 Farewell.

Won by ten lengths; same distance between second and third; twenty lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—4mins. 45secs.

THE DESERT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 14th September. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 8st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. R. S. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 8st. ...	Brown	2
Mr. M. Gonsaldas' b a h Asfundier, 7st. 2lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	A. Hoyt	3
Zamindar of Savagiri's b a h Brigand II., 7st. 10lb.	Kuhn	4
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Valens, 8st. 10lb. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 8st. 11lb.	O'Neill	0
Mr. Abdoula Mistry's g a h Urgent, 7st. 3lb.	Mujeed	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Company, 6st. 13lb.	Vincent	0
Mr. M. Gonsaldas' b a h Padsha, 6st. 12lb.	Dhondee	0

(Winner trained by Owner.)

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Lookman, 4 to 1 each Padsha and Brigand II., 5 to 1 each Valens, Young Salanic, and Tachreet, 7 to 1 Asfundier, longer odds the rest.

Won by a head; two and a half lengths between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 53⅗secs.

THE VISITORS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 14th September 1911. 1¼ miles.

Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e g Galileo, 9st. 10lb.	Evans	1
Mr. Manmohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 9st. 5lb.	Robinson	2
Capt. E. A. Fielden's b e g O b o, 8st. 2lb.	O'Neill	3
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g The Cockatoo, 8st. 5lb.	Kuhn	4
Mr F. M. Garda's b e g The Loaf, 9st. 10lb.	Hill	0
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e g Vancouver, 9st. 6lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e h Ballymaclune, 9st. 4lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Royal Scotland, 9st 13lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's bl aus g Metal Boy, 8st. 10lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Homi Billimoria's b aus h Bright Metal, 8st. 2lb.	McGlone	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ch n am h Bull's Run, 8st. 11lb.	Poole	0
Mr. Homi Billimoria's ch e g Ashanti Gold, 8st. 11lb.	Brown	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Erna, 7st. 8lb.	Bullock	0
Mr. J. C. Smith's b or br aus m Lancasterite, 7st. 11lb.	Ferguson	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Devereux, 7st. ...	Melsom	0

(Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.)

Won easily by two lengths; three lengths between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 16⅘secs.

THE SHOLAPUR PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 14th September. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Grand Duke, 8st. 12lb.	Ferguson	1
Messrs. E. Effendi and Yazah Effendi's g a h Young Japan, 8st. 13lb. ...	Kuhn	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 8st. 13lb.	Southall	3
Mr. Julian's b a h Dawood Beg, 8st. 11lb.	Barrett	4

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Merrily, 2 to 1 Dawood Beg, 3 to 1 Grand Duke, 4 to 1 Young Japan.

Won easily by ten lengths; a length between second and third; four between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 56secs.

THE ECLIPSE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 14th September 1911. About 5 furlongs.

H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's br e g Punt, 9st. 4lb.	Southall	1
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 9st. 4lb. ...	Evans	2
Mr. Homi Billimoria's ch e g Pincher, 7st. 8lb.	Brown	3
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g Chobham, 9st. 7lb.	Hill	0
Mr. Harbertoo's b e g Master Theo, 9st. ...	Bland	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Malmsey, 8st. 9lb.	Poole	0
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Chivalry, 8st. ...	Barrett	0
Mr. Heath's b e h Kiser, 8st. ...	Weatherall	0
Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus g Sequent, 7st. 11lb.	Kuhn	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e g Decidedly, 7st. 11lb	Fisher	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus g Lord Carlyon, 7st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's br e m Lady Portland, 7st 5lb.	Ferguson	0
Capt. Scott Nimmo's b e m The Miesus, 6st. 10lb....	Bullock	0

(*Winner trained by Fowler.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Lady Portland, 4 to 1 Paul Pry, 5 to 1 each Punt, Malmsey, Chivalry and Pincher, 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by a length; same distance between second and third. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE CHINGWAD PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A light-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Thursday, 14th September. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Ozmer's b a h Electric, 8st. 8lb.	Evans	1
Mr. Julian's b a h Sinclair, 7st. 6lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Fado, 7st. 12lb.	Kuhn	3
Mr. A. W. Esna's b a h Solitaire, 7st. 8lb.	Kumad	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 9st. 9lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Hajee Oosman Sait's gr a h Grey Mist, 8st. 11lb. ... — —	Meahjan	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Vazir, 8st. 10lb. —	Ferguson	0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Pendil, 8st. 8lb.	Fahad	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Secretary, 8st. 5lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Abcobaker A. Rehman's g a h Good Morning, 7st. 13lb. — ...	O'Neill	0
Mr. Timble's g a h Fairplay, 7st. 13lb. ...	Ames	0
Mr Dawood Amani's ch a h Shihab, 7st. 9lb.	Yusuf	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Sinclair, 3 to 1 Vazir, 6 to 1 each Electric and Bay Middleton, 7 to 1 Fairplay, 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths; a length between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 8⅕secs.

POONA CLOSED MEETING.

Second Day, Monday, 18th September 1911.

THE LITTLE ARAB HANDICAP PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Crawford's ch a h Dilerjung, 10st. 8lb. —	Capt. O'B. Butler	1
Capt. Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 12st.	...Capt. Meynell	2
Capt. J. L. Mansel's b a h Good Shot, 12st. 4lb.	Mr. Montgomery	3
Mr. H. C. Jeldere Fisher's b a h Little Officer, 8st. 8lb. (car. 9st. 13lb.) ...	A. Hoyt	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Dilerjung and Dojan, 3 to 1 Little Officer, and 6 to 1 the Good Shot.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 13⅕secs.

THE ARAB POLO PLATE.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 200 or over since 31st March 1909, duly disqualified to play in any polo tournament held under the rules of the Indian Polo Association and certified by the Secretary of a recognised Polo Club to have played polo regularly up to time of entry. C. W. 10st. 7lb. or over. 8 furlongs.

Mr. A. H. M. Wilson's b a g Daulat, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Fell's b a h Salim, 10st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Major Greig's Castaway, 10st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Cooker	3
Capt. Burne's ch a g Dabchick, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Lush Wilson	0
Mr. R Bellingham's b a g Secundera, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Daulat, 4 to 1 agst. Dabchick, 7 to 1 each Salim and Secundera, and 10 to 1 the Castaway.

Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—40secs.

THE HUMST PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. Welter handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Lieut.-Col. W. Beavor's b aus m Joy Bell, 11st. 3lb.	Owner	1
Major N. Campbell's ch e m Rolling Stone, 11st. 2lb.	Mr. Gough	2
Capt. G. Lucas' b aus m Deputy, 9st. 5lb.	Capt. Fell	3
Lt-Col A. A. Jones' ch cb m Sahana, 9st. 7lb.	Capt. O'B. Butler	0
Capt. G. P. Morris' b cb g Glendale II., 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)... ...	...Capt. Anderson	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Rolling Stone, evens Joy Bell, 7 to 1 each agst. Sahana and Deputy, and 20 to 1 the Glendale II.

Won by four lengths. Time—1min. 21secs.

THE SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for horses. R. C. and distance.

Mr. W. Kenwoothy's bl aus g Sholto, 12st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Fielden's b e g Obo, 12st.	...Capt. Meynell	2
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch cb h Cowslip, 10st. 2lb.	Capt. Fell	3
Capt. W. H. Anderson's ch aus g Absentee, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	0
Mr. H. G. Lush Wilson's b aus m Utopian, 10st. 6lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Caffyn's br aus g Ashdown, 10st.	Capt. O'B. Butler	0

BETTING : Evens Obo and Sholto, 6 to 1 each agst. Cowslip and Ashdown, 12 to 1 each Absentee and the Utopian.

Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths between second and third. Time—3mins. 1sec.

AN OPEN WELTER PLATE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Crawford's ch e g Bachelor's Knot, 8st. 12lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. G. K.'s br e m Lovania, 8st. 13lb.	Capt. O'B. Butler	2
Mr. M. Goculdass' ch e g Forfeit, 9st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	3
H. H. Maharaja Jam Sahib's bl aus g Metal Boy, 9st. 10lb. (car. 10st. 3lb.)...	Southall	0
Mr. M. Goculdass' br e g Boat Song, 9st. 11lb. (car. 9-8)	Heeroo	0
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' br cb h Valiant, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7-10)	Kuhn	0

BETTING : Evens Bachelor's Knot, 2 to 1 agst. Metal Boy, 4 to 1 Lovania, 5 to 1 Forfeit, and longer odds the rest.

Won by a length Time—1min. 16⅖secs.

SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab Ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 600 or over since 31st March 1910. 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,200 to carry 10st W. I. 3lb. for each Rs. 100 down to Rs. 400. Maidens allowed 4lb. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman's g a h Good Morning, 7st. 3lb. — ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. R. S. Forage's Lama, 8st. 4lb. ...	Ames	2
Mr. Heath's b a h Compact, 8st. 4lb. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Prince of Wales, 7st. 12lb. ... ... —	Mujeed	4
Mr. D. G. Doere's ch a h Matheran, 9st. 7lb.	Evans	0
Mr. Faraj bin Sanad's g a h Murzook, 7st. 9lb.	O'Neil	0
Mr. A. M. S. Mahomed's g a h Leader, 7st. 7lb.	Yusuf	0
Mr. A. R. Dakeel's b a h Amrauti, 6st. 13lb.	Native	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Matheran and Good Morning, 7 to 1 Compact, and 15 to 1 the others.

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

THE GATWICK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. H. G. Lush Wilson's ch a h Bengar, 11st. 4lb.	Owner	1
Mr. A. W. Molony's ch a h Aden, 11st. 2lb.	Capt. O'B Butler	2
Capt. Fell's g a g Orion, 9st. 5lb. ...	Owner	3
Capt Hodgson's b a g Dojan, 12st. 11lb. ...	Capt. Meynell	0
Mr R Montgomery's b a h Sun Sun, 11st.	Owner	0

BETTING : Evens Aden, 3 to 2 agst. Dojan, 6 to 1 Orient, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head. Time—1min. 57secs.

RANGOON NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 9th September 1911.

THE SECOND BURMA HURDLES.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A hurdle race for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. About 6 furlongs over 5 flights of hurdles.

Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb p Prince Charlie, 9st. 7lb.	Ganga	1
Abdool Razack's ch bb g Nizam, 9st. 13lb.	Po San	2
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 9st. 11lb. ..	Po Mya	3
E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 9lb.	Morrison	0
E. C. Morad's br bb m Mukhfi, 10st. 3lb....	Sulimau	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 on Nizam, 3 to 1 agst. Ngwe Sein, 5 to 1 Prince Charlie, 20 to 1 the others.

Prince Charlie was not backed for a win on the totalisator. Totalisator paid Rs. 11 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won in a hack canter by ten lengths; Dynamo third twelve lengths away. Time—1min. 48secs.

THE SIXTH MANIKIN PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies. 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 700 yards.

Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st. 10lb.	Mg Saw	1
Mr. Mg. Thin's b bb p San Shar, 7st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Po Sein	2
Mg. Po Daung's gr bb m Mya Shin, 8st. 8lb.	Lalla	3
Mg. Kyauk Lone's b bb g Awba, 9st. ...	Ba Kin	0
Mg. Po Khant's gr bb g Aung Byu, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.)	Mg. Mauk	0
Ko. Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 8st. 10lb. (car. 9st.) — ...	Kyaw Zan Oo	0
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's dn bb p Golden Field, 8st. 8lb.	Po Wah Gyi	0
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Shwe, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Kun Nyo	0

BETTING : Evens San Shar, 6 to 4 agst. Thein Mauk, 10 to 1 Mya Moe, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 18 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 11 for places.

Won by a head; Mya Shin being third ten lengths away. Time—51⅖secs.

THE THIRD QUEENSLAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under, that have never won a flat race of the value of Rs. 900 or over. 14-0 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 700 yards.

M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 7st. 3lb.	Mg. Nyun	1
Yeo Eng Hock's ch aus m Aye Than, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.)...	... Kyaw Zan Oo	2
Mr. F. Rodeey's b ans m Zohra, 6st. 5lb. (car. 7st.)	...Nur Mahomed	3
Mr. E. Bloech's b aus m Pincher, 7st. 7lb.	Ganga	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b ans m Thoung Dan, 7st. 7lb.	Ba Nyun	0
L. Taik Kee's b aus m Thein Tin, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 2lb.)	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mg. Ba Gyaw's b aus g San Tin, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Chit Pe H.	0
Md. Ebrahim's b aus g Young Gray, 7st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.)	Po Tun	0
Tan Kyin Aik's b aus m Ban Kim, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 2lb.)	Po Htain	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's b aus m Hla Kin, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Tun Yin	0
Mg. Po Khant's b aus m Ngwe Yone, 6st.	Tun Aung	0
Ebrahim and Sulliman's br aus g Long Champe, 6st. (car. 7st. 8lb.) ...	Tha Hline	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Maharani and Zohra, 4 to 1 Aye Than, 6 to 1 Thoung Dan, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 16 on the winner; Rs. 8, Rs. 10 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won comfortably by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—44⅖secs.

THE SIXTH FYICHE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 700 yards.

L. Taik Kee's b bb m Kyaung Ni, 9st. ...	Po Wah Gyi	1
Mg. Po Thwai's dn bb m Typist, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Po Htain	2
Mg. Tun Win's b bb m Tsain Chit, 8st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.) ..	...Kyaw Zan Oo	3

BETTING : 3 to 1 on Kyaung Ni, 3 to 1 agst. Tsain Chit, 10 to 1 Typist.

There were no tickets purchased at the totalisator.

Won easily by two lengths from Typist; with Tsain Chit third six lengths away. Time—51⅖secs.

THE SIXTH PEGU PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for maiden Burma-bred ponies' 12-3 and under. 12-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 700 yards.

Mg. Sin's b bb m Mya Yin, 7st. 5lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Ba Than	1
Mr. Mg. Thin's gr bb g First Flight, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Po Sein	2
Md. Ebrahim's b bb m Elizabeth, 7st. 13lb.	Taylor	3
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Sawa, 7st. 5lb. ...	Tun Aung	0
Ko Sein Po's b bb m Princess, 8st. 3lb. ...	Kun Mya	0
Md. Ebrahim's b bb p Johnson, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Po Tun	0
Ko Sein Po's ch bb p Tawbeeloo, 7st. 13lb.	Mg. Gyi	0
Ko Sein Po's dn bb g Chitsaya, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.)	Po Yee	0
Mg. Po Hlaing's b bb m Aye Kyu, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Po Shin	0

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Mya Yin, 3 to 1 agst. Elizabeth, 4 to 1 First Flight, 6 to 1 Princess, 8 to 1 Chitsaya, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 7 and Rs. 6 for places.

Won by a length and a half; a length between second and third. Time—52secs.

THE PARK HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies 13-1 and under. About 700 yards.

Mg. Thwin's b bb m Comet, 9st.	Elliott	1
E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 4lb.	Lalla	2
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Ba Kin	3
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aung Tha Byay, 7st. 4lb.	Mg. Nyun	0
E. C. Morad's b bb g Bayin Naung, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Mg. Glay	0
Capt. E. Percy-Smith's gr bb g Kalaoke, (late Pye Nyun), 8st. 2lb. ...	San Kyi	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk bb m Katie, 8st.	Taylor	0
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Kyaung Ma, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Tun Shain	0
T. Hock Chuan's b bb g Byauktan, 7st. (car. 7st. 6lb.)	Po Kai	0
Tan Kyin Aik's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 6st. (car. 7st. 8lb.)	Po Htain	0
Tan Htean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.)	Ba Nyun	0

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Comet, 4 to 1 each Aung Tha Byay and Kyaung Ma, 6 to 1 each Ngwe Sein and Thein Nyoon, 10 to 1 each Bayin Naung, Katie and Byauktan, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner; Rs. 7, Rs. 29 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won by two lengths; Thein Nyoon third a length and a half away. Time—49⅖secs.

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CALCUTTA MONSOON RACES 1911.

FORM AT A GLANCE.

FLAT RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Summer Plate	22-7-11	5 f.	Royal Colours 8-7	Elpis 8-12 ...	Winsome 8-7 ...	Wise Hawk 9-10, Light Metal 9-3, Atropine 8-7, Mallinyook 8-7 ...	¾ l.	1-6⅘
Amateur Plate	,,	6 f.	Mahoney Boy 11-0	To Kalon 11-0 ...	Lady Thirza 11-0	Ocean 11-0, Moltke 11-1, Reinforcement 11-0, Suffragette 11-0, Black Prince 11-0, Goldstream 11-0, Loyalty 11-0, Cairo 11-0	6 l.	1-24
Sand Track Handicap I ...	29 7-11	5 f.	Proprietor 10-0 ...	Bird of Freedom 10-0	Haloya 9-12 ...	Distillery 10-5	¾ l.	1-7⅘
Monsoon Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Elpis 9 5 } D. Winsome 8-5 } H.	.....	Northwood 7-7 ...	Wise Hawk 9-10, Scotch Girl 9-3, Saloon 8-11, Light Metal 8-9 ...	D.H.	1-20⅘
Fort Plate (hcp.)	,,	6 f.	Lasso 8 0 ...	Isabela 8 9 ...	Yum Yum 9-3 ...	Bird of Freedom 9 0, Little Meg 9-5, Pariah 7-0	hd.	1-20⅘
Sand Track Handicap II ...	,,	5 f.	Mahoney Boy 10-12	Levi 9-7 ...	Ocean 9-2 ...	Doomeen 8-7, Farthing Bun 9-2, Lady Thirza 9-5	1 l.	1-6⅘
Kidderpore Plate (hcp.) ...	5-8-11	7 f.	Craigendorrie 8-12	Mallinyook 8-3 ...	Scotch Girl 8-12 ...	Elpis 9-12, Mahoney Boy 9-3 (finished first disq. for short weight) Wise Hawk 9-10, Mount Dane 8-2, Light Metal 8-2, Noonet 7-7	Sht.hd	1-34
Entally Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Politesse 10-7 ...	Levi 9-7 ...	Lab 9-11 ...	J. E. A. 8-5, Culverin 9-5, Lady Thirza 8-10, Monica 8-8, Peggy 8-3 ...	¾ l.	1-21⅘
Selling Races for Horses (hcp.)	,,	5 f.	Proprietor 9-12...	Haloya 8-9 ...	Bird of Freedom 9-7	Abet 9-5	1¼ l.	1-6⅘
Oriental Plate (hcp.) ...	12-8-11	7 f.	Bird of Freedom 8-6	Isabela 8-12 ...	Scotch Girl 9-7 ...	Lasso 8-5, Vylanda 8-2, Ocean 7-4	¾ l.	1-33⅘
Belvedere Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Northwood 8-0	Royal Colours 9-12	Wise Hawk 9-7...	Light Metal 8-2, Singleton 9-9, Atropine 9-2, Carnival 8-13, Winsome 8-13, Posco 8-13, Grace 7-11	2 l.	1-54⅘
Strand Plate I (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Mallinyook 8-12...	Annahean 8-10 ...	Moira 7-7 ...	Saloon 9-0	3 l.	1-20
Strand Plate II (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Farthing Bun 9-7	Frank 9-5 ...	Pacific 8-11 ...	Doneen 8-11, Lah 10-7, Velodia 8-11, J. E. A. 8-9, Lady Thirza 8-9 ...	1¾ l.	1-22
Mediocre Handicap ...	17-8-11	6 f.	Atropine 9-12 ...	Scotch Girl 9-10...	Model Knight 8-13	Bird of Freedom 9-3, The Witch 9-3	1¾ l.	1-29⅘
August Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f.	Wise Hawk 9-12	Mallinyook 8-12...	Craigendorrie 9-12	Light Metal 8-2, Carnival 9-0	2¼ l.	1 35⅘
Goomtee Plate (hcp.) ...	19-8-11	7 f.	Politesse 9-12 } D. Isabella 9-1 } H.	.....	Scotch Girl 9-10	Lasso 8-4, Mallinyook 9-7, Ocean 7-2	D.H.	1-36
Autumn Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	6 f.	Wise Hawk 10-3	Carnival 8-4 ...	Light Metal 7-5	Northwood 8-12, Atropine 9-8, Proprietor 8-10, Winsome 8-7, Sacristan II. 8 3	1 l.	1-20⅘
Consolation Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	5 f.	Distillery 9-7 } D. J. E. A. 8-1 } H.	.....	Doomeen 8-11 ...	Culverin 9-5, Simontura 9-12, Velodia 8-3, Pariah 7-12	D.H.	1-8⅘
Ekbalpore Plate (hcp.) ...	26-8-11	5 f.	Northwood 9 0 ...	Light Metal 7-7	Proprietor 8-9 ...	Wise Hawk, 10-12 Isabela 8-9, May Kenley 7-13	2¼ l.	1-5
Behala Handicap	,,	6 f.	Farthing Bun 9-8	Doomeen 7-11 ...	Distillery 9-4 ...	The Witch 9-8, Goldstream 8-3	1¾ l.	1-21
September Plate (hcp.) ...	9-9-11	6 f.	Light Metal 8-0	Northwood 9-12	Atropine 9-10 ...	Isabela 8-12, Singleton 9-7, Mallinyook 9-0, Winsome 8-9, Sacristan II. 8-7, Annahean 8-0, The Witch 7-11, Downland 7-1	1 l.	1-20
Farewell Plate (hcp.) ...	16-9-11	7 f.	Scotch Girl 8 12	Light Metal 8-8 } Lasso 7-6 }	.....	Isabela 8-12, Wise Hawk 11-2, Winsome 8-3, Abet 8-0, Moira 7-7, Downland 7-1	nk.	1-33⅘
Jumper's Handicap Flat Race.	,,	7 f.	Frank 9-0 ...	Doomeen 7-7 ...	Pilot 9-10 ...	Levi 9-11, Tommy Daw 9-13, Blix 9-7, Mimicry 8-10, Pacific 8-1 ...	Sht.hd	1-36⅘
Second Consolation Plate Hcp.	,,	5 f.	Downland 8-0 ...	Culverin 7-11 ...	Etna 9-1 ...	Grace 8-1, Yum Yum 9-7, Mandeville 8-10, Annahean 8-10, The Witch 8-9, Lah 8-8	2¼ l.	1-7⅘
Balaclava Handicap ...	,,	6 f.	Cairo 13-4 ...	Swashbuckler 11-12	Wait-for-Me 11-3	Kim 12-13, Lady Thirza 13-7, Juba 12-10, Jasmin 11-12, Vanity 11-11, Maggie McGregor 11-8, Nellie 11-3, Desmond 10-7, Sennacherib 10-6, H. E. 10-0, Minnie 10 0	¾ l.	1-28

FLAT RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Pony Plate	22-7-11	5 f.	Miss Clare 9-0 ...	May Kenley 9-2	Sidonia 8-7 ...	Guide 9-0, Rarity 7-8	1¼ l.	1-8
Pony Handicap	29 7-11	6 f.	Sidonia 8-8 ...	Miss Clare 9-11...	May Kenley 9-5	Albatross 6-13, Mandeville 10-3, Moira 9-0, Murmur 8-12, Lady Ratcliffe 8-12	1 l.	1-20⅘
Club Plate (hcp.)	5-8-11	6 f.	Sidonia 9-7 ...	May Kenley 9-12	Lionel 7 6 ...	Portland 8-10	2¼ l.	1-21⅘
Second Pony Handicap ...	12-8-11	7 f.	Albatross 7-10 ...	Sidonia 9-5 ...	Murmur 9-0 ...	Shannon Lass 9-3, Solace 8-7, Ormley 7-9, Rarity 7-4	3l.	1-38⅘
Giant Pony Handicap ...	17-8-11	5 f.	May Kenley 9-7...	Mandeville 10-5...	Murmur 9 0 ...	Moira 9-0, Etna 10-13, Miss Clare 10-5, Sidonia 9-5, Lady Ratcliffe 8-7, Cyclone 8-5, Pingara 7 9, Portland 7-13, Gilliflower 7-6	¾ l.	1-7⅘
Assaye Plate (hcp.) ...	19-8-11	6 f.	Moira 9-5 ...	Shannon Lass 9-0	Mandeville 10-10	Cyclone 8-0, Murmur 9-3, Stella II. 8 6, Pompadour 8-0, Bandy Leg 7-9, Pingara 7-2, Ormley 7-2	1 l.	1-22⅘
Sobraon Handicap ...	26-8-11	7 f.	Sidonia 9-10 ...	Albatross 8-12 ...	Shannon Lass 9-7	Ormley 7-0	hd.	1-36
Moderate Pony Handicap ...	9-9-11	6 f.	Gilliflower 7-5 ...	Lacrosse 7-1 ...	Lady Ratcliffe 8-13	Lady Soult 9-3, Pompadour 8-5, Rarity 7-13	¾ l.	1-21
Moderate Plate (hcp.) ...	,,	7 f	Pilot 8-7 ...	Moira 8-9 ...	Farthing Bun 10-2	Grace 8-5, Yum Yum 9 12, Abet 9-9, Posco 9-9, Dunsinane 8-13, Distillery 8-11, Jaffa Girl 8-7	2½ l.	1 36⅘
Pony Consolation Flat Race (hcp.)	16-9-11	6 f.	Ormley 7-6 ...	Lacrosse 7-8 } D.H. Charge 7-1 }	.....	Pingara 7-6, Stella II 9-1, Lady Soult 8-13, Lady Ratcliffe 8-7, Bandy Leg 8-1, Lionel 7-8	1¼ l.	1-22

HURDLE RACES—HORSES.

Race.	Date.	Distance.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Trial Hurdle Race	22-7-11	1¼ m.	Tommy Daw 10-8	April Fool 10-8 ...	Mimicry 10 8 ...	Craigendorrie 10-3	4 l.	3-0⅘
July Hurdle Plate (hcp.) ...	29-7-11	1¼ m	Craigendorrie 10-6	Tommy Daw 10-13	Foy 10-3 ...	Maisonette 10-6, April Fool 10-0	¾ l.	2-57⅘
Amateur Hurdle Plate ...	,,	1¼ m.	To Kalon 11-0 ...	Reinforcement 11-0	Suffragette 11-0...	Velodia 11-0, Goldstream 11-0	¾ l.	3-1
Amateur Hurdle Handicap ...	5-8-11	1¼ m.	Fame 11-2 ...	Reinforcement 11 3	The Comet 10-9 ...	Jaffa Girl 10-0, Queen of Hearts 11-0, Suffragette 10-9, Velodia 10-0, Desmond 10-4	1 l.	3-1
Ellenborough Hurdle Plate (hcp.)	12 8-11	1¼ m.	Craigendorrie 11-9	To Kalon 10-11...	Monica 9-0 ...	Simontura 9-0, Maisonette 10-5, Foy 10-3, Noonet 9-7	3 l	2-58⅘
Clive Hurdle Race (hcp.) ...	17-8-11	1¼ m.	Maisonette 10-4...	Idle 10-0 ...	Mimicry 9-0 ...	April Fool 9-5, Tommy Daw 11-8, Simontura 9-0, Mannjess 9-0, Noonet 9-0	hd.	3-8⅘
Second Amateur Hurdle Handicap	,,	1¼ m.	Levi 10-9 ...	Farthing Bun 11-3	Jaffa Girl 10-0 ...	The Comet 10-9, Fame 11-13 Reinforcement 11-10, Queen of Hearts 10-11, Suffragette 10-3, Cairo 10-0, Goldstream 10-4	1¼ l.	3-8⅘
Dalhousie Hurdle Handicap ...	19-8-11	1¼ m.	To Kalon 11-2 ...	Tommy Daw 11-7	Idle 10-10 ...	Mimicry 9 6, Monica 9-0	2 l.	3 2⅘
Amateur Consolation Hurdle Handicap	,,	1¼ m	Frank 11-7 ...	Jaffa Girl 10-7 ...	The Comet 10 13	Cairo 9-10	2 l.	3-5
Fourth Amateur Hurdle Handicap	26-8-11	1¼ m	Pilot 10-2 ...	Jaffa Girl 10-9	Reinforcement 11 9	Frank 11-13, The Comet 10-7, Queen of Hearts 10-0, Pacific 10-1 ...	2½ l.	3-1⅘
Serpentine Hurdle Handicap ...	,,	1¼ m.	Idle 10-0 ...	Levi 10-0 ...	Maisonette 10-7	Bandy Leg 9-0	3 l.	2-58⅘
Combination Hurdle Race II. (hcp.)	9-9-11	1¼ m.	Suffragette 10-5...	Doneen 10-5 ...	Queen of Hearts 10-9	Lah 11-2, Velodia 9-12	3 l.	3-6⅘
Combination Hurdle Race I. (hcp.)	,,	1¼ m	Blix 10-12 ...	Pacific 10-2 ...	Frank 11-0 ...	Levi 11-10, April Fool 11-9	2 l.	3-3
Fifth Amateur Hurdle Handicap	16-9-11	1¼ m.	Jaffa Girl 10-9 ...	Suffragette 10-1...	Queen of Hearts 9-6	Velodia 9-4	2¼ l.	3-5⅘

HURDLE RACES—PONIES.

Race.	Date.	Verdict.	First.	Second.	Third.	Unplaced.	Verdict.	Time.
Amateur Pony Hurdle Plate ...	22-7-11	1m 2½f	Loch Lily 11-2 ...	Lola 10-6 ...	Domino 11-0 ...	Marconi 12-0, Ormley 11-0, Glenlivet 10-8, Convent Girl 9-10, Minnie 8-12	8 l.	2-38
Open Pony Hurdle Handicap ...	5-8-11	1m 2½f	Ormley 8-7 ...	Albatross 9-0 | D. Bandy Leg 10-7 | H.	... .	Wal 10-1, Solace 11-0, Spec 10-7 ... ... — ...	½ l.	2-40
Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap	12-8-11	1m.2½f	Lionel 9-10 ...	Marconi 11-13 ...	Lola 10-11 ...	Pan Out 10-13, Chas 10-13, Charge 10-3, Minnie 8-13	20 l.	2-41
Second Open Pony Hurdle Handicap	17-8-11	1m.2½f	Shannon Lass 11-13	Ormley 9-3 ..	Bandy Leg 10-7...	Spec 10-7, Albatross 9-7, Charge 8-7	3 l.	2-39½
Second Amateur Pony Hurdle Handicap	26-8-11	1m.2½f	Lola 10-5 ...	Lionel 11-2 ...	Marconi 11-10 ...	Charge 10-10, Minnie 9-4	3 l.	2-40½
Mediocre Pony Hurdle Handicap	9-9-11	1m.2½f	Stella II. 11-2 —	Lionel 10-5 ...	Marconi 10-5 ...	Bandy Leg 11-12, Pan Out 9-3, Charge 9-0, Lacrosse 8-13 ... —	1½ l.	2-42½

OOTACAMUND HUNT RACE.

STEWARDS.

BRIG.-GEN. H. F. MERCER, C.B. | MAJOR A. A. DUFF.
COL. K. R. C. BUTLER. | S. COX, ESQ.
COL. J. DESARAJ URS, M.V.O. |
Honorary Secretary:—CAPT. THE HON'BLE C. A. J. ANNESLEY.

First Day, Saturday, 16th September 1911.

THOUGH only a sprinkling of the much wanted rain fell yesterday, the going at Hobart Park to-day was tolerably good owing to a thick covering of grass on the racing track. It was hot at noon when proceedings opened with the Willowbund Plate for which four went. This was somewhat easily secured by Sir A. Lawley's shapely mare Guinevere, though it was expected that John on the form of his previous gallops would pull it off The Hobart Park Plate furnished also a quartette; for this there was nothing in it with Golden Dream who won as she liked.

Then followed the luncheon interval. In the afternoon it became pleasantly cool and the attendance much better. No bookies were present, but two totes did a brisk business. Punctually at 2-30 P.M. the principal race was run, six out of the seven entries accepting. Naughty Novice let throughout, Beau lying rather too far behind was not brought up soon enough and could not catch the mare who won by a length, Arabian Night three lengths behind third.

For the Loch End Plate eight ponies started, Beresford making hacks of the rest of the field and winning by 100 yards The Ladies' Plate next figured and drew a classy quartette. Double Ruff winning from Widgeon who was fast catching him

The last event proved another fairly easy win for the English mare Guinevere nicely ridden by Mr. Nicholson.

Proceedings were all over by 4 P.M the pleasantest time of the day, and all regretted that all the events could not have been run off in the afternoon.

We pray for rain before next Wednesday to make the Downs rideable for the Point to Point races

WILLOWBUND PLATE.—Rs 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to second horse. For horses that have been regularly hunted with the Ootacamund Hounds during the season 1911, but have never been hunted in any previous season with the Ootacamund Hounds and have never won a race of any description. Certificate signed by the master to be lodged with entry. Weights —Australasians and English 12st. C.-B.'s 11lbs., Arabs 10st. 1½ miles.

H. E. The Hon'ble Sir Arthur Lawley's b e m Guinevere, 12st. ... ... Mr. Nicholson 1
Major A. A. Duff's b aus g John, 12st. 0lbs. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. A. G. L. Astley's br aus g Gun Metal, 12st. ... ... — Owner 0
Capt. St. L. Atkinson's r e m Vanity, 12st. Owner 0
Won fairly easily.

THE HOBART PARK PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses entered to be sold for Rs. 700 or under that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. 1¼ miles.

The Zamidar of Sivagiri's br aus m Golden Dream, 11st. 4lbs. ... Owner 1
Major A. A. Duff's b aus g Vienard, 11st. 9lb. ... ... Owner 2
Major J. G. Dennistoun's ch aus g Foam, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 3
Capt. St. L. Atkinson's bk aus g Lohm, 11st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 0
Won very easily.

COL. DESARAJ URS' HUNT PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 200 presented by Col. Desaraj Urs, with Rs. 200 added from the fund, of which Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 75 to the second horse, and Rs. 25 to the third horse. For horses the property of Members of the Ooty Hunt Club that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. 2¼ miles.

Major J. G. Dennistoun's b e m Naughty Novice, 12st. 6lb. ... ... Owner 1
Major A. A. Duff's br aus g Beau, 12st. ... Mr. Nicholson 2
Capt. St. L. Atkinson, b e g Arabian Night 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 3
Major A. A. Duff's b aus g Matsumata, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 0
The Zamindar of Sivagiri's b aus m Bonnie Jean, 12st. 3lb. ... ... Owner 0
Mr. S. Cox's br aus g Waverley, 11st. 10lb. Owner 0
Winner led throughout, Beau bringing up the rear for the first lap challenged in the straight but could not catch Naughty Novice who won by a length.

THE LOCH END PLATE.—A Cup value Rs. 200 presented by Colonel Desaraj Urs, with Rs. 150 added from the fund of which Rs. 100 to thewinner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. For ponies that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry.—1¼ miles.

Mr. E. Nicholson's br aus g Beresford, 10st. 4lb. ... ... Owner 1
The Zamindar of Sivagiri's gr aus m Twilight II., 10st. 4lb. ... Capt. Annesley 2
The Zamindar of Sivagiri's ch aus g Star, 11st. ... ... Capt. Atkinson 3
Capt. F. Rainsford-Hannay's ch aus m Haniponi, 12st. ... ... Major Dennistoun 0
Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's bk aus g Sirdar, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. G. C. Lambton's cr aus g Boundary, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
Lieut. E. J. Headlam's gr aus g William, 12st. ... ... Owner 0
The Zamindar of Sivagiri's ch aus g Exchange, 12st ... ... Capt. Astley 0

THE LADIES' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted by Ladies with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Weights. Handicap—1¼ miles.

Major J. G. Dennistoun's b e m Double Ruff, 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Mr. E. Nicholson's b aus g Widgeon, 11st. 8lb. ... ... Major Duff 2
Major S. Browne's bk or br aus g Levant, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Mr. Nicholson 0
Lieut.-Col. Gordon Price's bk e m Alphabetic, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Capt. Annesly 0

THE MAIDEN HUNTERS' PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. For maiden horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Weights for A. and C. raised 2st. 7lb. 1½ miles.

H. E. The Hon'ble Sir Arthur Lawley's b e m Guinevere, 11st. 10lb. ... Mr. Nicholson 1
Major A. A. Duff's br aus g Larry, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 2
Mr. S. Cox's br aus g Larry Boy, 11st. 10lb. ... ... Owner 0
Capt. A. G. L. Astley's br aus g Gun Metal, 11st. 10lb. (car. 12st) ... Owner 0

Entries for Races.

MEERUT AUTUMN MEETING, 1911.

First Entries.

First Day, Thursday, 2nd November 1911.

THE PONY HURDLES.—About 1½ miles over 7 flights of hurdles.

1 Major J. J. Richardson's ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.
2 Major Mussenden's and Mr. J. Blacklock's ... b aus g ... Charge, 14-0½.
3 Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's ... b aus m ... Jo, 14-2.
4 Mr. H. O. Curtis' ... br aus g ... Sir John, 14-0½.
5 Mr. E. Manolescue's ... b a h ... Ishmail.
6 Mr. E. A. Fielden's ... b aus g ... O. K., 14-1.
7 Mr. C. Fitch's ... ... b e m ... Lady Vera, 14-1½.
8 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b e m ... Shsen, 14-1½.
9 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b aus g ... Wal, 14-0.
10 Major-Gen. T. D. Pilcher's... b aus m ... Stella II., 14-1.
11 Mr. Thomas' ... ... ch aus m ... Daphne, 14-1.
12 Capt. Johnson's ... ch aus g ... Cracker, 14-2.

C. T. C. STEEPLECHASE.—About 2 miles.

1 Capt. W. Williams' ... b e g ... Cravat.
2 Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's ... ch e m ... Most.
3 Major Walters' ... g aus g ... Findrassie.
4 Major-Genl. B. T. Mahon's blk aus g ... Cool.
5 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus g ... Lord Rifleite.
6 Major H. N. Holden's ... br aus g ... Woodlark.
7 Mr. E. A Fielden's ... be aus g ... Adventure.
8 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch aus m ... Bonita.
9 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... ch aus g ... Red Tape
10 Mr. W. T. Miles' ... ch aus g ... Idle.
11 Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's .. ch aus g ... Mauser.
12 Capt. R. St. C. Houston's .. ch e g ... April Fool.
13 Capt. Medlicott's ... ch aus m ... Quick.
14 Capt. O. Winter's ... b aus g ... Confederation.
15 Major F. Bennett's ... b e m ... Reinforcement.
16 Capt. H. A. Tomkinson's ... b e m ... Mandeville II.

MEERUT PLATE—¼ mile.

1 H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b aus m — Lorraine, 14-1½.
2 H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... br e f ... Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
3 Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's ... br aus m ... Dot, 13-2½.
4 Mr. J. Lois's ... ... br e f ... Amalgam, 14-0½.
5 Sirdar Jewan Singh's — ....
6 Lieut.-Col. A. and P. Young's ... b e m ... Heresy, 14-1.
7 Mr. Rake's ... ... b e m ... Ruminant.
8 Major J. J. Richardson's ... ch aus g ... Ruislip, 14-1.
9 Capt. W. A. Kennard's — b e m ... Puss, 14-1½.
10 Lieut.-Col H. F. Deare's ... b aus m ... Princess Royal, 14-1.
11 Major H. N Holden's ... blk aus g ... Tanhauser, 14-1.
12 Mr. E. Manolescue's ... b aus g ... Follow Me, 14-0½.
13 Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali Shah's ... br aus g ... Rocket, 14-0½.
14 Messrs. Scott and Fitch's g e m ... Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
15 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... ch e m ... Snip Snap, 14-1.
16 Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's ch e m ... The Muse, 14-1½.
17 Major Genl. T. D. Pilcher's b aus g ... Pompadour, 14-0½.
18 Capt. J. G. Rees' ... ro e g ... Red Robin, 13-3.
19 Capt. Johnson's ... b aus g ... Glenpatch, 13-3½.
20 Capt. Johnson's ... ch aus g ... Cracker, 14-2.
21 Mr. E. Sopper's ... g e m ... The Duck, 13-2

JHARINA PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 Mr. S. O. Robinson's ... b e g ... Silphoe.
2 H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... ch e h ... Bull's-Run.
3 H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b e h ... Chestnut Park.
4 Mr. J. Lois's ... ... br e h ... Khan.
5 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b e m ... Morino.
6 Lieut.-Col. A. and P. Young's ... b e g ... Atropine.
7 Lieut. Col. A. and P. Young's ... ... b e g ... Model Knight.
8 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... ch e g ... Berzak.
9 Capt. A. C. Charlington's ... b e m ... Politesse.
10 Messrs. R. Skinner and Asgar Ali Shah's ... b e g ... St. William.
11 Mr. E. A. Fielden's ... b e g ... Obo.
12 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b e m ... Bird of Freedom.
13 Major Crawley's ... br aus m ... Isold.
14 Capt. J. G. Rees' ... ch e m ... Fairey.
15 Capt. Johnson's ... br aus g ... The Riot.

ARABIA PLATE.—¼ mile.

1 Capt. W. Williams' g a h ... Great Power, 14-0.
2 Major Mussendens' and Mr. J. Blacklock's ... ... ch a g ... Minx, 13-2½.
3 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's... b a h ... Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.
4 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a g ... Dejan, 13-3½.
5 Capt. H. C. Kay's ... ch a g ... Amood, 13-3½.
6 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... g a h ... New Luck, 13-2½.
7 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... g a h ... Meltan.
8 Lieut.-Cols. A. and P. Young's b a g ... Bayleaf, 13-2.
9 Capt. W. A. Kennard's ... g a h ... Arth, 14-0.
10 Capt. W. A. Kennard's ... g a h ... Najmi, 13-3½.
11 Capt. W. A. Kennard's ... ch a h ... Nooman, 13-3½.
12 Mr. E. Manolescue's ... b a h ... Kham.
13 Messrs R. Skinner and Asgar Ali Shah's ... ch a h ... Tateya, late Henry 13-3½.
14 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... g a g ... Khartoum, 13-3½.
15 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b a g ... Secunder, 14-1.
16 Capt. A. de C. Rennick's ... g a g ... New Moon, 14-1.
17 Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's b a h ... Little Officer, 13-2.
18 Mr. H. G. T. Newton's ... ch a h ... Great Shot.
19 Capt. J. G. Rees' ... b a h ... Denmark, 14-0½.
20 Capt. J. G. Rees' ... b a g ... Unnamed.
21 Mr. Fraser's ... ... b a h ... Bubbles, 13-3½.
22 Major F. Bennett's ... b a g ... Pagoda, 14-1.
23 Mr. G. B. Hunt's ... b a g ... Mahomed, 13-3½.

THE BUFFERLAND PLATE.—½ mile.

1 H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... br ch g — Conquer, 14-0½.
2 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch m ... Fortunate, Lady 14-0½.
3 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch m ... Yulumba Lady 14-0½.
4 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch m ... Nazak, 14-0½.
5 Capt. F. W. Barrett's ... blk ch m ... Icy Glare, 14-1½.
6 Capt. F. W. Barrett's ... b ch g ... Hard Cash, 14-2.
7 Mr. Rake's ... b ch h ... Referee.
8 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... ch ch m ... Vigorous L. 13-3½.
9 Mr. E. A. Fielden's ... b ch m ... Adalina, 14-2.
10 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b ch m ... Diadem, 14-1.
11 Mr. H. Jones' ... b ch g ... Sherwood, 14-1.
12 Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's b ch g ... Philsoondree, 14-2.
13 Messrs. Hari Shanker Lall and Murari Lall's ... b ch g ... Free Wheel.

Second Day, Saturday, 4th November.

PONY CHASE.—About 2 miles.

1 Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's .. b aus m ... Jo, 14-2.
2 Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's ... b aus g ... Charge, 14-0½.
3 Mr. H. O. Curtis' ... br aus g ... Sir John, 14-0½.
4 Mr. E. Manolescue's ... b a h ... Ismail.
5 Mr. E. A. Fielden's ... b aus g ... O. K., 14-1.
6 Mr. C. Fitch's ... ... b e m ... Lady Vera, 14-1½.
7 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b aus g ... Wal, 14-0.
8 Mr. Thomas' ... ... ch aus m ... Daphne, 14-1.
9 Major A. E. Glasgow's ... b e g ... Arthur, 13-3½.

THE NAUCHANDI PLATE.—5 furlongs.

1 H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... br ch g ... Conquer, 14-0½.
2 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch m ... Fortunate Lady, 14-0½.
3 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch m ... Yulumba Lady, 14-0½.
4 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b ch m ... Nazak, 14-0.
5 Capt. F. W. Barrett's ... b ch g ... Hard Cash, 14-2.
6 Mr. Rake's ... ... b ch h ... Referee.
7 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... ch ch m ... Vigorous L. 13-3½.
8 Mr. E. A. Fielden's ... b ch m ... Adalina, 14-2.
9 Mr. H. Jones' ... ... b ch g ... Sherwood, 14-1.
10 Major-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's b ch g ... Philsoondree, 14-2.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE PLATE.—1½ miles.

1 Mr. S. O. Robinson's ... b e g ... Silphoe.
2 H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... b e m ... Hamara.
3 H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's ... ... ch e m ... Bull's-Run.
4 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b e m ... Morino.
5 Mr. Rake's ... ... b aus g ... Lord Rifleite.
6 Major-Genl. J. L. Fagan's br e g ... Embrace.
7 Mr. E. A. Fielden's ... b e g ... Obo.
8 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b aus g ... Orsigendorrie.
9 Mr. J. D. Scott's ... b e m ... Bird of Freedom.
10 Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's ch aus g ... Mauser.
11 Capt. J. G. Rees' ... b e m ... Regret.
12 Capt. Johnson's ... br aus g ... The Riot.
13 Mr. J. Lois's ... ... b e m ... Pressure.
14 Major Gaussen's ... b e m ... Geraldine.

MEERUT SILVER VASE.—6 furlongs.

1 Capt. W. Williams' ... ch a g ... Promise, 13-3½.
2 Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's ... b a h ... Pinkie, 14-1.
3 Major A. E Walters' ... ch a h ... Usha, 14-1½.
4 Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's b a g ... Dejan, 13 3½.
5 Capt. H. C. Kay's ... ch a g ... Amood, 13-3½.
6 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... g a h ... New Luck, 13-3½.
7 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... g a g ... Meltan.
8 Lieut.-Col. A. & P. Young's ch a g ... Kolegaon, 14 1½.
9 Mr Rake's ... ... ch a g ... Rockhampton, 14-2.
10 Capt. W A Kennard's ... g a h ... Najmi, 13-3½.
11 Capt. W. A. Kennard's ... ch a h ... Nooman, 13 3½.
12 Sirdar Jewan Singh's ... b a h ... Munshi, 13 3½.
13 Mr. E. Manolescue's ... b a h ... Khan.
14 Capts. Leake and Furnell's .. ch a h ... Sirdar, 13-3.
15 Mr. Sydney Smith's ... b a g ... Surkhab, 13-3½.
16 Mr J. D. Scott's ... b a g ... Secunder, 14-1.
17 Capt. A. de C. Rennick's g a g ... New Moon, 14-1.
18 Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's b a h ... Little Officer, 13-2.
19 Mr. W. T. Miles' ... blk a h ... Nagana, 13-2.
20 Mr Fraser's ... ... ch a h ... Peter Pan.
21 Capt. R S. Hamilton Grace's g a h ... False Start, 13-3½.

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CIGARETTES

in the House of Lords.

State Express Cigarettes are quite in keeping with the stately splendour of the House of Lords. Their unique qualities make them the only cigarettes possible for men of distinction.

Virginia Leaf.	Turkish Leaf.
No. 555.	No. 1.
50. Rs. 1.6.	50. Rs. 2.0.

Packed in patent vacuum air-tight tins, ensuring the perfect condition of the cigarettes in all climates.

Sole Manufacturers: ARDATH Tobacco Co., LONDON.

KHARKHODA PLATE.—1 mile.

1	Capt. W. Williams'	g a h	Great Power, 14-0.
2	Major Walters'	ch a g	Zarood, 13-3½.
3	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a h	Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.
4	Mr. A. G. F. Isaac's	ch a h	Abingdon.
5	Capt. H. C. Kay's	b a h	Fayak Pasha, 14-1.
6	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	g a h	Arth, 14-0.
7	Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	b a h	Little Officer, 13-2.
8	Mr. H. G. T. Newton's	ch a h	Great Shot.
9	Capt. J. G. Rees'	b a h	Mahalalla.
10	Capt. J. G. Rees'	b a h	Denmark, 14-0½.
11	Mr. W. T. Miles'	bk a h	Nagashi, 13-2.
12	Capt. Johnson's	ch a h	Prince Charlie, 13-3.
13	Major F. Bennett's	b a g	Pagoda, 14-1.

BISNOOR PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus m	Lorraine, 14-1½.
2	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e m	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
3	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	b e m	Gillflower, 13-3½.
4	Major J. J. Richardson's	ch aus g	Ruislip, 14-1.
5	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	b e m	Puss, 14-1½.
6	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's	b aus m	Princess Royal, 14-1.
7	Major H. N. Holden's	bk aus g	Tanhauser, 14-1.
8	Mr. E. Manolescue's	b aus g	Follow Me, 14-0½.
9	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b aus g	O. K., 14-0½.
10	Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	g e m	Lady Grey II., 14-1½
11	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b e m	Sheen, 14-1½.
12	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Sea Lad, 14-2
13	Maj.-Gen. F. D. Pilcher's	ch e m	The Muse, 14-1½.
14	Maj.-Gen. T. D. Pilcher's	b aus g	Pompadour, 14-0½.
15	Capt. Johnson's	b aus m	Tigress.
16	Capt. Johnson's	b aus m	Dorric.
17	Mr. E. Sopper's	ch e m	Mesalliance, 14-2.

Third Day, Tuesday, 7th November 1911.

THE HORSE HURDLES.—About 2 miles over 8 flights of hurdles.

1	Maj.-Gen. B. T. Mahon's	bk aus g	Coal.
2	Mr. Rake's	b aus g	Lord Ridsite.
3	Major H. N. Holden's	br aus g	Woodlark.
4	Capt. A. C. Charrington's	b e m	Politesse.
5	Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus m	Bonita.
6	Mr. J. D. Scott's	ch aus g	Red Tape.
7	Mr. W. T. Miles'	ch aus g	Idle.
8	Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	ch aus g	Mauser.
9	Capt. R. St. C. Houston's	ch e g	April Fool.
10	Capt. Johnson's	br aus g	The Riot.
11	Capt. Lockett's	ch aus g	Green Vale.
12	Capt. O. Winter's	b aus g	Confederation.
13	Capt. H. A. Tomkinson's	b e m	Mandeville II.

RAILWAY PLATE.—6 furlongs.

1	Mr. S. O. Robinson's	b e g	Silphoe.
2	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b e h	Chestnut Park.
3	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e h	Bull's Run.
4	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b e m	Merino.
5	Lieut.-Cols. A. and P. Young's	b e g	Atropine.
6	Lieut.-Cols. A. and P. Young's	b e g	Model Knight.
7	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch e g	Berzak.
8	Capt. A. C. Charrington's	b e m	Politesse.
9	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b e g	Obo.
10	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b e m	Bird of Freedom.
11	Major Crawley's	br aus m	Isola.
12	Capt. J. G. Rees'	ch e m	Fairy.

JODHPORE CUP.—2 miles.

1	Mr. J. Blacklock's	ch aus g	Monarch.
2	Major Walters'	g aus g	Findrassie.
3	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	g aus g	The Ghost.
4	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's	ch aus g	The Hermit.
5	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	br aus g	Adventure.
6	Capt. R. S. Hamilton Grace's	b e m	Annora.
7	Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's	ch aus g	Mauser.
8	Mr. W. T. Miles'	br aus g	Fame.
9	Capt. Medlicott's	ch aus m	Quick.
10	Capt. Johnson's	br aus g	The Riot.
11	Capt. Winter's	b aus g	Confederation.
12	Major F. Bennett's	b e m	Reinforcement.
13	Capt. H. A. Tomkinson's	b e m	Mandeville II.

DESERT PLATE.—1,000 yards.

1	Capt. W. Williams'	g a h	Great Power, 14-0.
2	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	g a g	Honey, 13-2½.
3	Major Walters'	ch a h	Zarood, 13-3½.
4	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a h	Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.
5	Capt. M. R. K. Hodgson's	b a g	Dojan, 13-3½.
6	Capt. H. C. Kay's	b a h	Fayak Pasha, 14-1.
7	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	g a h	Meltan.
8	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	g a h	New Luck, 13-2½.
9	Lieut.-Cols. A. and P. Young's	ch a g	Koregaon, 14-1½.
10	Mr. Rake's	ch a g	Rockbarton, 14-2.
11	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	g a h	Arth, 14-0.
12	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	g a h	Najmi, 13-3½.
13	Mr. E. Malolescue's	b a h	Khan.
14	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b a h	Secunder, 14-1.
15	Capt. A. de C. Rennick's	g a g	New Moon, 14-1.
16	Capt. R. S. Hamilton Grace's	g a h	False Start, 13-3½.
17	Mr. H. C. Jedder-Fisher's	b a h	Little Officer, 13-2.
18	Mr. H. G. T. Newton's	ch a h	Sher Ali, 13-3.
19	Capt. Johnson's	g a h	Sasan, 13-2½.
20	Mr. Fraser's	b a h	Bubbles, 13-3½.
21	Mr. G. B. Hunt's	b a g	Mahmoud, 13-3½.

PRODUCE PLATE.—1,000 yards.

1	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's	br ch g	Conqueror, 14-0½.
2	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b ch m	Fortunate Lady, 14-6½.
3	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b ch m	Yalumba Lady, 14-0½.
4	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	b ch m	Nazak, 14-0.
5	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	bk ch m	Icy Glare, 14-1½.
6	Capt. F. W. Barrett's	b ch g	Hard Cash, 14-2.
7	Mr. Rake's	b ch h	Referee.
8	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b ch m	Adaline, 14-2.
9	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b ch m	Diadem, 14-1.
10	Mr. H. Jones'	b ch g	Sherwood, 14-1.
11	Maj.-Genl. T. D. Pilcher's	b ch g	Philsoondree, 14-2.

GAJRAOLA PLATE.—7 furlongs.

1	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's	b aus m	Lorraine, 14-1½.
2	H. H. the Kour Sahib of Patiala's	ch e m	Spring Daisy, 14-1½.
3	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	b e m	Gillflower, 13-3½.
4	Major J. J. Richardson's	ch aus g	Ruislip, 14-1.
5	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	b e m	Puss, 14-1½.
6	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	ch ch m	Vigorous L., 13-3½.
7	Lieut.-Col. H. F. Deare's	b aus m	Princess Royal, 14-1.
8	Major H. N. Holden's	bk aus g	Tanhauser, 14-1.
9	Mr. E. Manolescue's	b aus g	Follow Me, 14-0½.
10	Messrs. E. Skinner and Asgar Ali Shah's	b e g	Uncle B., 14-1.
11	Mr. E. A. Fielden's	b aus g	O. K., 14-1.
12	Messrs. Scott and Fitch's	g e m	Lady Grey II., 14-1½.
13	Mr. Sydney Smith's	ch e m	Snip Snap, 14-1.
14	Mr. J. D. Scott's	b aus g	Sea Lad, 14-2.
15	Maj.-Gen. T. D. Pilcher's	ch e m	The Muse, 14-1½.
16	Capt. Johnson's	b aus m	Tigress.
17	Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas'	bk aus g	Maori King, 14-1.
18	Mr. E. Sopper's	ch e m	Mesalliance, 14-2.

THE MEERUT ARAB PLATE.—1½ miles.

1	Capt. W. Williams'	ch a g	Promise, 13-3½.
2	Major Mussenden and Mr. J. Blacklock's	b a h	Pinkie, 14-1.
3	Major Walters'	ch a h	Uslan, 14-1½.
4	Mr. A. G. F. Isaac's	ch a h	Abingdon.
5	Capt. H. C. Kay's	ch a g	Amood, 13-3½.
6	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	g a h	Meltan.
7	Sirdar Jewan Singh's	g a h	New Luck, 13-2½.
8	Capt. W. A. Kennard's	ch a h	Nosman, 13-3½.
9	Mr. E. Manolescue's	b a h	Ismail.
10	Capts. Leak's and Farnell's	ch a h	Sirdar, 13-3.
11	Mr. Sydney Smith's	b a g	Surkhab, 13-3½.
12	Mr. Sydney Smith's	flb g a g	Khartoum, 13-3½.
13	Capt. J. G. Rees'	b a h	Mahalalla.
14	Mr. W. T. Miles	bk a h	Nagashi, 13-2.
15	Capt. Johnson's	ch a h	Prince Charlie, 13-3.
16	Mr. Fraser's	ch a h	Peter Pan.
17	Major F. Bennett's	b a g	Pagoda, 14-1.
18	Mr. Rake's	ch a g	Rockbarton, 14-2.

JUBBULPORE AUTUMN MEETING, 1911

SECOND ENTRIES.

First Day, 12th October 1911.

THE TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

13	Mr. M. Dockrell's	ch aus g	Monsoon.
14	Capt. F. Jackson's	b au m	Lily Bart.

THE PONY HURDLES.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

11	Capt. G. H. Wildblood's	rn aus m	Cigarette.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

11	Capt. E. E. Wilford's	ch a g	Gold.

THE WALLACE PLATE.—5 furlongs

9	Capt. E. E. Jackson's	br m	Sunny Morn.

THE BHOPAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

10	Capt. W. H. Odlum's	b a g	Match Maker.
11	Mr. R. A. Jenkin's	b a g	Prosperity.

THE FLYING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

11	Mr. G. J. Johnston's	br e g	Keemadan.
12	Mr. R. D. Owen Jones'	br aus m	Morwyn.
13	Capt. F. Jackson's	br aus g	Rough Lock.
14	Capt. E. Devine's	b aus g	Multani.

Second Day, 14th October 1911.

OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

11	Mr. M. Dockrell's	ch aus g	Monsoon.
12	Capt. F. Jackson's	b aus m	Lily Bart.

CALCUTTA PLATE.—7 furlongs.

11	Mr. G. J. Johnston's	br e g	Keemadan.
12	Capt. F. Jackson's	br aus g	Rough Lock.
13	Capt. E. Devine's	b aus g	Multani.

CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—About 1 mile.

10	Capt. C. Steel's	bl a g	Indore.
11	Mr. R. A. Jenkin's	b a g	Prosperity.

THE KELLNER CUP.—6 furlongs.

12	Capt. F. Jackson's	br m	Sunny Morn.
13	Mr Bali's	b aus m	Freda.

MONTGOMERIE PLATE.—About 1½ miles over 6 flights.

13	Capt. G. H. Wildblood's	rn aus m	Cigarette.

CHAPMAN POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

14	Polo Club Ches. Regt.	b ch m	Namuna.
15	Capt. F. Waterfield's	ch ch m	Fame.
16	Mr Bali's	b aus m	Freda.

EXTRA RACE FOR ARAB PONIES IF SUFFICIENT ENTRIES.

1	Capt. C. Steel's	blk a g	Indore
2	Mr. R. A. Jenkin's	b a g	Prosperity.

Final Entries close 5th October.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 1st September 1911.*

THE TURF.

HURST PARK.

BEFORE racing began at Hurst Park on Saturday the sun was shining brightly, but just after the decision of the first event a smart shower, accompained by rumbling thunder, drove over the course, and the remainder of the afternoon was threatening. The attendance was fair. The going was all that could be desired and fields throughout were of good proportions. Results :—

RIVERSIDE SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. Polehampton's Albert Hall, by Amphion—Albertina, aged, 9st. ... Robbins 1
Capt. Holland's Retrenchment, 6yrs., 9st. F. Wootton 2
Mr. G. Pirie's Woolley, aged, 8st. 11lb. ... Pike 3

Also ran : Simon Melton (Trigg) ; Magneto (A. Duller) ; Robber (Huxley) ; La Masquerade c (A. Brown).

BETTING : 7 to 4 on Retrenchment, 4 to 1 agst. Albert Hall, 100 to 8 each Simon Melton and Magneto, 20 to 1 the others.

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

SPRINT SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Marsh Allen's Andrew Smith, by Saxon Prince—Liberty, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... Trigg 1
Mr. H. North's Counties Club, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Winter 2
Mr. C. Young's Light o' Day, aged, 8st. 6lb. ... Martin 3

Also ran : Last of the Queens g (F. Templeman) ; Cora (H. Stokes) ; Blue Aidan (A. Templeman) ; Mind the Step (F. Wootton) ; Hailey (Donoghue) ; Charis (R. Watson) ; Aira Force f (Piper) ; Sultana m (Earl).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Andrew Smith, 5 to 1 Hailey, 6 to 1 Charis, 100 to 15 Blue Aidan, 8 to 1 Light o' Day, and 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths ; a head between second and third.

HURST STAKES.—Of 300sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1 mile.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, by Tredennis—Hornet, 9st. 9lb. ... Martin 1
M. Calmann's L'Enseigne, 8st. 2lb. ... Piper 2
Mr. Nickall's Eton Boy, 9st. 12lb. ... Saxby 3

BETTING : 100 to 8 on Hornet's Beauty, 100 to 8 agst. Eton Boy, 50 to 1 L'Enseigne.

Won easily by a length and a half ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

AUGUST HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Wootton's Merry Spinner, by Hackler—Dympha, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. S. Gollan's Bessie Burke, 5yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... Watts 2
Mr. M. O'Malley's Fair Test, 3yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... Fox 3

Also ran : Delirium (6yrs., 9-0, Martin) ; Oversight (4yrs., 8-6, F. Templeman) ; Royal Pageant (3yrs., 8-2, 7lb. ex., Winter) ; Excelsior (4yrs., 7-9, Huxley) ; Irish Wedding (4yrs., 7-5, Donoghue) ; Waverley (5yrs., 6-12, Whalley).

BETTING : 9 to 4 agst. Merry Spinner, 4 to 1 Delirium, 5 to 1 Bessie Burke, 7 to 1 Waverley, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; same between second and third.

APPRENTICES' PLATE.—Of 150sovs. 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Mr. D. Waugh's Olearis, by Laveno—Peach Blossom, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... P. Andor 1

Lord Carnarvon's f. by Robert Le Diable —Fairy Martin, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... Hickey 2
Mr. G. Blackwell's Dew Star, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Catton 3
Also ran: Salta (3yrs., 6-10, Henshaw); Girgenti (3yrs., 6-10, Fitzgerald).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 each agst. Dew Star and Girgenti, 3 to 1 Olearia, 7 to 1 the others.

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

EARLSFIELD WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. R. Wootton's Quercus, by Cherry Tree —Quest, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb .... F. Wootton 1
Mr. W. Raphael's Mahola, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. Winter 2
Mr. G. Faber's Pherenicus, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb Donoghue 3
Also ran: Simonson (Piper); Garter (Trigg); Chateau Vert (Huxley); Santora (Beasley).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Mahola, 3 to 1 Quercus, 4½ to 1 Santora, 6 to 1 Chateau Vert, 8 to 1 Pherenicus, 10 to 1 the others.

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

Owners and trainers had ample inducement to patronise the meeting on the second day, as the going was excellent, and the contest for the Champion Sprint showed every promise of attracting a representative field of some of our best "short-cut" performers. With every detail favourable no one was surprised to find larger fields turning out than we have experienced for many weeks past, while the muster in each of the three enclosures was a distinct improvement upon that of the first day. Again, if anything, the weather was brighter, and a most entertaining afternoon's sport was furnished, while backers more than held their own. Results:—

SUMMER SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. S. Loates's Avaran, by Simontault—Fonteland ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. R. Tyler's Fatherland, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. Saxby 2
Mr. H. McKenna's Ampelion, aged, 8st. 2lb. ... ... Donoghue 3
Also ran: Sen Sen (Piper); Parodoxa c (P. Wray).

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Avaran, 4 to 1 agst. Sen Sen, 5 to 1 Ampelion, 7 to 1 Fatherland, 100 to 8 Parodoxa c.

Won by three lengths; a head between second and third.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. R. Pinchampton's La Simonella, by Pride—Simonia, 8st. 11lb. ... ... Robbins 1
Mr. H. J. Hall's Holt's Pride, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Spalding's Bill Bang, 9st. ... Fox 3
Also ran: Marie Blanche c (Higgs); Zitia c (A. Escott); Ahoy (A. Buck); Money Talks (A. Duller); Blank Cheque c (Barber); Hudson Lowe (Trigg); St. Monica f (S. Rees); Orupesa (L. Jones); Saucer (Piper); Barwick (Buckley); Jonestown (Martin); Afiola (Beasley); Jersey Belle (Donoghue).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Bill Bang, 9 to 2 each Orupesa and Holt's Pride, 6 to 1 La Simonella, 9 to 1 Jonestown, 100 to 8 the others.

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

LENNOX PLATE—Of 1,500sovs. for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.
Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II., by Fowling piece—Alticar, 8st. 12lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Brodrick Cloete's Cherry King, 8st. 8lb. H. Jones 2
Mr. L. Bassey's St. Bruno, 8st. 11lb. ... Jelliss 3

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Hair Trigger II., 7 to 4 agst. Cherry King, 20 to 1 St. Bruno.

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

CHAMPION SPRINT HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.
Sir T. Dewar's Braxted, by Forfarshire—Sillabub, 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Winter 1
Mr. Whitney's Iron Mask II., 3yrs., 8st. 5lb. ... ... Martin 2
Duke of Westminster's Ballymany, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... ... Fox 3
Also ran: The Tower (B. Dillon); Glenesky (F. Wootton); Master Hopson (Higgs); Prince San (Donoghue); Runnymede (Trigg); Minehead (Jelliss); Falaise II. (Robbins); Maclan (Piper); Paddington (Whalley); Icy Cup (Huxley).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Braxted, 7 to 1 each Iron Mask II. and Icy Cup, 8 to 1 each Glenesky and The Tower, 10 to 1 each Master Hopson, Runnymede and Ballymany, 100 to 8 each Minehead and Falaise II., 100 to 6 the others.

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

VYNER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.
Major Edwards's Dodger, by Americus—Persevere, 6yrs., 7st. 6lb. ... ... Beasley 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Thaddeus, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. Tatem's St. Vitus, 5yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... Winter 3
Also ran: Haurdina (Rantall); White Owl (Hallam); Edward (Martin); Dilwyn (Whalley); Royal Engineer (Piper); Compiegne (Trigg); Footguard (Fox); Spanish Coin (Jelliss).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst Thaddeus, 7 to 2 Haurdina, 6 to 1 Spanish Coin, 7 to 1 Edward, 8 to 1 Dilwyn, 10 to 1 each Dodger and St. Vitus, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by five lengths; two lengths between second and third.

WALTON HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 2 miles
Mr. F. S. Barnard's The Policeman, by Silver Fox—True Blue, 3yrs., 6lb. 9lb Calder 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Nickle Neck, 5yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Huxley 2
Mr. Piri's Black Jap, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... Davis 3
Also ran: Bachelor's Chance (Earl); Seedcake (Wright); Aye Aye (G. Walsh); Heath Lad (Jelliss); St. Rules (Longhurst); Grande Dame (Sheather); Llanwern (Barber).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bachelor's Chance, 5 to 2 Nickle Neck, 9 to 2 The Policeman, 7 to 1 Aye Aye, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 103sovs. 5 furlongs.
Duke of Devonshire's Sylphide, by Cyllene —Elf, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Mr. J. R. Keene's Blarney Stone, 9st. ... Trigg 2
Mr. W. Charter's Merry Pet c., 9st. ... A Templeman 3
Also ran: Catiline (Martin); Hart (W. Earl); Overstudy (Heckford); Missie Ashe (Huxley).

BETTING: 100 to 30 on Sylphide, 5 to 1 agst. Blarney Stone, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

YORK.

The ancient fires of York require much fanning to burst again into full flame, as despite the up-to-date antagonism of gate-money meetings, the embers have always been quietly smouldering, and the renovation of the stands has supplied the requisite material to create a shining light. Plucky outlays of the executive, who spared no expense in doing the thing thoroughly, are to be commended, for the public now enjoy the comforts of one of the best arranged stands in the country. A high wind had driven all threatening showers away by mid-day, on Tuesday and a bright, breezy afternoon gave the sun every chance, while the course, green as emerald, had rarely been in such grand condition. Stockton had in a measure paved the way and the rank, wealth, fashion, and beauty of the country was well represented in the county stand, while inside and out the attendance was a particularly good one. Results:—

NUNTHORPE SELLING STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 5 furlongs.
Mr. E. Tanner's Portland Bay, by Bill of Portland—Lady-in-Waiting, aged, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Rickaby 1
Mr. Whitney's g by Burgomaster—[illegible]ba, 2yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... ... Williams 2
[illegible]: 6 to 4 on Portland Bay, who won by six lengths.

BRADGATE PARK SELLING WELTER—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. J. Burn's Hospodar, by Perth—Herzegovine, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... B. Stokes 1
Mr. C. Mynors's f by Pride—Memoria, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... Clark 2
Mr. P. Nelke's Chievely, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb. ... F. Templeman 3
Also ran: Trapped (A. Brown); Wyke (Connor).

BETTING: 5 to on Hospodar, 3 to 1 Chievely, 3½ to 1 Memoria f, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; a head between second and third.

BADMINTON PLATE—Of 150sovs., for two year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Sir J. Thursby's Winstanley by Gallinule—Alda, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Trigg 1
Lord Derby's Karelian, 8st 9lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. Whitney's c by Hamberg—Martha II., 8st. 12lb. ... ... Martin 3
Also ran: Fillette (Clark); Coney Island (Donoghue); Serpent (Rickaby); Early Hope (Wal. Griggs); Flying Mac (Will Griggs); Corridge (Bramley); Dromolly (Wheatley); Insister (Watt); Alga (H. Jones); Accurateness f (Ringstead); Lance Chest (Digby); Rill (Higgs).

BETTING: 3 to 1 Karelian, 4½ to 1 Fillette, 5 to 1 Alga, 7 to 1 Martha II. c, 8 to 1 Early Hope, 10 to 1 Serpent, 100 to 8 Winstanley, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a short head; three lengths between second and third.

YORKSHIRE OAKS—Of 400sovs. added, for three-year-old fillies. 1½ miles.
Lord Falmouth's Alice, by Isinglass—Alimena, 8st. 13lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Lord Derby's Persephone, 8st. 8lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Sir R. Jardine's Forest Lassie, 8st. 13lb. William Griggs 3
Also ran: Arctic Belle (8-12, Robertson).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Alice, 15 to 8 Persephone, 100 to 30 Forest Lassie, 20 to 1 Arctic Belle.

Won by a head; same length between second and third.

PRINCE OF WALES'S PLATE—Of 1,000sovs; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Lord Falmouth's Merry Maiden, by Zinfandel—Wise Virgin, 8st. 4lb. ... Higgs 1
Mr. A. H. Leslie's Lady Americus, 9st. 5lb. S. Donoghue 2
Mr. L. Robinson's Bill and Coo, 8st. 4lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Balston (8-7, Martin); Ouzel f (H. Stokes).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Lady Americus, 4 to 1 agst. Merry Maiden, 100 to 8 Balston, 20 to 1 the others.

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

WYKEHAM THREE-YEAR OLD HANDICAP—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. E. Hulton's Paravid, by Speed—Galette, 7st. 2lb. ... ... Huxley 1
Mr. F. Lambton's La Melba, 7st. 7lb. ... Winter 2
Mr. J. C. Dyer's Ma Laddie, 7st. 12lb. ... Jelliss 3
Also ran: Porphyrio (F. Wootton); Eager Agnes (Howard); Burnous (Bowley); Grenadine (R. Stokes); Lady Rachel (Barker); Teviot (Carron); Lady Baltimore f (Longhurst); Dergue (Ringstead).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Grenadine 5 to 1 Paravid, 6 to 1 Teviot, 100 to 15 Porphyrio, 100 to 12 each Burnous and Eager Agnes, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by four lengths; a head between second and third.

LONSDALE WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 250sovs. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.
Lord H. Vane-Tempest's Pembliver, by Watercress—Pearl V., 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Winter 1
Mr. A. Bowen's Forgotten, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... ... Piper 2
Lord Savile's West Riding, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... Rickaby 3
Also ran: Scotch Plait (H. Jones); Wildrake (F. Wootton); Belgrave (G. McCall); Gondolier (Howard); Mynora (Carron).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Wildrake, 5½ to 1 Pembliver, 6 to 1 Forgotten, 7 to 1 West Riding, 8 to 1 Mynora, 10 to 1 each Scotch Plait and Belgrave, 100 to 8 the Gondolier.

Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

Everything happily combined to furnish a complete success for the Ebor day, with the most perfect weather free from Tuesday's gale; a record attendance, a record field, and the best going galloped over the Knavesmire. It is possible that it brought together the largest assembly that has ever graced a similar occasion, and the capacities of the new enlarged stands were tested to their utmost limits. Yorkshire puts Robbie Burns's favourite Auld Town of Ayr in the shade for brawny lads and bonny lassies, and an Englishman might well keep proud of the beauty of his countrywomen when casting an appreciative eye at the pretty picture presented to the club enclosure and grand stands. The fashion enclosures were crowded, and beyond the distance on both sides of the course the holiday crowd mustered like a swarm of bees. A great day entirely. Results:—

CLIFTON PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. C. O. Hall's Saucy John, by Pantheon or Pride—Sweet Hilda, 6yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Wal. Griggs 1
Lord Derby's F. by Chaucer—Eugenia, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Dyer's Lady Chamberlain, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... ... R. Stokes 3
Also ran: Wamba II. (F. Templeman); Vesta (Saxby); Persuade (Trigg); Purleigh (Winter); Gnome (Bramley); Hardyberg (Martin); Sangaree (Bowley); Light Charge (Crisp); Milford Lake (Whalley).

BETTING: 5½ to 1 agst. Saucy John, 6 to 1 each Vesta, Hardyberg, and Milford Lake, 8 to 1 each Persuade and Eugenia f, 10 to 1 each Purleigh, Gnome, Sangaree and Lady Chamberlain, and 100 to 7 the others.

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

LONDESBOROUGH WELTER HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. Dyer's Fiscal Fighter, by Joe Chamberlain—Corunna, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. Rickaby 1
Lord Durham's Bethhoven, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. ... ... Clark 2
Mr. W. B. Wyndham's Rasplata, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb. ... ... Calder 3
Also ran: Vanity Box (3yrs., 8-7, H. Rees); Printer's Pie (Trigg); Sagittari f (F. Wootton); Brilliant (R. Stokes); Francolin (Wal. Griggs); Kincarb (Crisp); Laelia (Donoghue); Chatham II. (Bowley); Counties Club (Winter); Pietist (Whalley); May Lily (Ringstead).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Sagittari f, 6 to 1 Chatham II., 7 to 1 Vanity Box, 8 to 1 each Beethoven, Printer's Pie and Francolin, 9 to 1 each Brilliant and Kincarb, 10 to 1 each Fiscal Fighter and Laelia, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a length; three-parts of a length between second and third.

ROCK TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. J. W. Larnach's F. by Minstead—Jerboa, 8st. 6lb. ... R. Stokes 1
Mr. G. W. Smith's Singin' Hinnie, 7st. 13lb ... ... Drake 2
Mr. W. Forge's Don't Care, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran: Wheal Agar (Trigg); Corridge (Bramley); Chintz (Wal. Griggs); Common Imp c (Ledson); Mintlaw (Bowley); Delusion (Brookes); Clank (Howard); Solecism (Clark); Glenbloom (Wm. Griggs); Dromolly (Wheatley); Cosmetic (G. McCall).

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The reliability of 'ELEY' Cartridges is recognised as widely in the old world as in the new. For accuracy no finer cartridges are made.

The following Cartridges are specially recommended:

·400/·360 NITRO EXPRESS
Bullet 300 gr., Cordite 40 gr.

·435 WINCHESTER
Smokeless, 300 gr. Bullet.

MODDITE — Compared with Cordite, of which it is an improved form, Moddite is practically unaffected by tropical temperatures. It is now used by us in place of Mark I or M.D.-A. Cordite for loading '303 and all Cartridges adapted to Military Rifles, and to Express Rifles of ·472 bore and under.

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RADIOL TREATMENT prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs. Completely removes by radiation all soft swellings that disfigure and lame a Horse as sprained Tendons, Windgalls, Bog Spavins, Capped Elbow Big Leg, Enlarged Glands, etc.

No Blister; No Laying up
No Hair Removed.

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An intelligent use of the "RADIOL LEG WASH" counteracts that daily wear and tear of the legs unavoidable with the Horse in constant work, whether training, racing, or on the road.

One flask of "RADIOL" will make a GALLON of valuable Leg Wash.

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18 ×	"	£4	10	0	(Large Aperture) in case complete

Catalogue Post Free.

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BETTING: 100 to 30 each agst. Solecism and Don't Care, 4 to 1 Wheal Agar, 5 to 1 Jerboa f, 8 to 1 each Delusion and Singin' Hinnie, 10 to 1 each Glenbloom and Clank, and 100 to 7 the others.

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

EBOR HANDICAP PLATE—Of 1,000sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. J. Buchanan's Pillo, by Saeburn—Golden Horn, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	Saxby	1
Major Edwards's Claretol, aged, 7st. 8lb.	Whalley	2
Mr. W. Astor's Mirador, 5yrs., 8st. ...	Clark	3
Col. Story's Election, 4yrs., 6st. ..	Pullin	0
Mr. J. Thorneycroft's Clarenceux, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb	Trigg	0
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Crispin, 4yrs., 7st. 3lb.	Jelliss	0
Mr. G Prentice's White Perdrigon, 4yrs, 6st. 6lb.	Ringstead	0
Mr. G. Edwardes's Anchora, 6yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Piper	0
Mr. E. Hulton's Marajax, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	0
Mr. G. W. Smith's Ashgate, 6yrs., 6st. ..	Longhurst	0
Mr. L. Winans's Dalmatian, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Martin	0
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Maher	0
Mr. E. Tanner's Esperanto, 5yrs., 7st. 12lb.	Rickaby	0
Mr. A. Aumont's Rose Verte, 3yrs. 7st. 8lb.	H. Stokes	0
Sir W. Cooper's Raise the Wind, 3yrs., 7st.	Pitton	0
Sir T. Mason's Red Cape, 4yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Howard	0
Mr. J. Larnach's Cock of the Walk, 4yrs., 6st 11lb.	Huxley	0
Mr. A. Day's Master Bill, 4yrs., 6st. 5lb.	Bowley	0
Mr. A. Yapp's Count Ozo, 4yrs., 6st. ...	Hamshaw	0

Draw for Places: Claretol 1 (inside), White Perdrigon 2, Cock of the Walk 3, Rose Verte 4, Anchora 5, Yellow Slave 6, Dalmatian 7, Mirador 8 St. Crispin 9, Marajax 10, Red Cape 11, Clarenceux 12, Count Ozo 13, Pillo 14, Ashgate 15, Election 16, Master Bill 17, Esperanto 18, Raise the Wind 19 (outside)

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Yellow Slave, 6 to 1 each Clarenceux and Anchora 10 to 1 Pillo 10 to 1 Mirador, 100 to 8 each St. Crispin, Red Cape and White Perdrigon 100 to 7 each Master Bill and Ashgate, 100 to 6 Raise the Wind, 25 to 1 each Marajax, Dalmatian, Claretol and Election, 33 to 1 Cock of the Walk, and 50 to 1 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; a short head between second and third.

CONVIVIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 600sovs. added; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger, by Eager—Mesange, 9st. 2lb.	Wal. Griggs	dead heat.
Lord Falmouth's Saracen, by Jeddah—Ariadne 8st. 11lb.	Higgs	dead heat.
Mr. Hulton's Olalla, 7st. 12lb.... ...	Huxley	3

Also ran: Vauxhall (Piper); Rambling Rose (Winter); Saucy Vixen (Rickaby); Japonica f (F. Wootton).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Jaeger, 7 to 4 Saracen, 7 to 1 Olalla, 8 to 1 Japonica f and 20 to 1 the others.

Dead-heat; Olalla three parts of a length third.

FALMOUTH SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. J. Burns's Blachy Bits, by Lauriscope—Caricature, aged, 6st. 12lb.	R. Stokes	1
Capt. Bewicke's Coolock, 6yrs., 6st. 12lb.	Ringstead	2
Lord Harewood's Call Boy, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb.	Donoghue	3

Also ran: Prairie Fire (Winter); Revach (Trigg); Autonomy (Jelliss); Pain's Hill (Huxley); Colt Crag (Howard); Mandy (Longhurst).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Call Boy, 4½ to 1 each Sketchy Bits and Prairie Fire, 5 to 1 Autonomy, 5½ to 1 Revach, 6 to 1 Pain's Hill, 10 to 1 Coolock, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by half a length; a head between second and third. The winner was not sold.

DUKE OF YORK STAKES—Of 400sovs. added; for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Lord Derby's King William, by William the Third—Glasalt, 9st. 5lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. J. King's Longboat, 9st. ..	H. Jones	2

BETTING: 25 to 1 on King William.

Won by three lengths.

It was evident yesterday that most of the popular interest had died out with the Ebor Handicap, as the attendance of holiday-makers on the Knavesmire was as companies to battalions, while the stands were not so strongly patronised, though the cheaper rings were well filled. There was a falling-off, too, in the club enclosure, in which King Manuel was again present. The weather was more unsettled, clouds obscuring the sun, and towards the close a sprinkling of rain fell, though it was hardly sufficient to call for umbrellas. Results:—

MIDDLETHORPE SELLING HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. P. Nelke's Chieveley, by Mocanna—Nata, 6yrs., 9st.	F. Templeman	1
Mr. F. Straker's Rookhope, 5yrs., 8st. ..	Ringstead	2
Mr. J. Milnthorpe's Cockyleeky, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: The Imp (Piper); Roeness (Williamson); Saucy Queen (Thwaites); Tantoena (Wal. Griggs); Robber (F. Wootton); Colt Crag (Howard); Inigo (G. McCall); Westray (R. Stokes); Acitone (Huxley); Brodekin (Crisp); Leeds (Carrom).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Rookhope, 4½ to 1 Roeness, 6 to 1 Chieveley, 8 to 1 Westray, 10 to 1 each The Imp, Robber, and Cockyleeky, and 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

GREAT YORKSHIRE STAKES—Of 1,250sovs.; for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Lord Derby's Stedfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 8st. 12lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Pietri, 9st 5lb. ...	Maher	2
Sir J. Thursby's Athelstan, 8st. 4lb. ...	Trigg	3

BETTING: 7 to 1 on Stedfast, 8 to 1 agst. Pietri, and 33 to 1 Athelstan.

Won by a length; a bad third.

HAREWOOD HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. Renwick's Stolen Kiss, by Best Man—Breach, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. Yapp's Great Surprise, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Maher	2
Mr. H. Whitney's Matinee, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Martin	3

Also ran: Senescus (6yrs., 9-7, Trigg); Delirium (6yrs., 8-7, Winter); Well Done (6yrs., 7-13, Rickaby); Aristocracy (6yrs., 7-12, A. Brown); Mount Felix (4yrs. 7-8 Huxley); Castelline (3yrs., 7-6 Whalley); Pipe of Port (4yrs., 6-12, Ringstead); Stolen Cup (5yrs., 6-3, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Great Surprise, 3 to 1 Stolen Kiss, 5½ to 1 Matinee, 10 to 1 Castelline, 100 to 7 Mount Felix, and 100 to 6 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths between second and third.

GIMCRACK STAKES—Of 1,000sovs added; for two-year-olds 6 furlongs.

Mr. E. Hulton's Lomond, by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, 9st 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. Whitney's Flanders, 8st. 7lb. ...	Martin	2
Mr. G. Renwick's Newminister II., 8st. 7lb.	Ringstead	3

Also ran: Keighley Common (8-7, Wm. Griggs); Sournaya (6-4, Wal. Griggs); Cylgad (8-7, Winter disq.)

BETTING: 85 to 40 on Lomond, 5 to 1 agst. Cylgad, 6 to 1 Flanders and 20 to 1 the others.

Cylgad beat Lomond by a neck; with three lengths separating second and third, but an objection for boring was sustained and the race awarded to Lomond, Newminster II. being placed third.

LOWTHER SELLING WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. V. T. Thompson's South, by Diakka—Aggie Osborne, 3yrs., 7st 7lb. ...	Howard	1
Mr. R. C. Thompson's School Hat, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. Irish's Autonomy, 4yrs., 8st. 6lb.	Jelliss	3

Also ran: Whistling Rufus (aged, 9-2, G. McCall); Sandeux (3yrs., 7-10, R. Stokes); Purdysburn (aged, 7-8, Donoghue).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst Whistling Rufus, 3 to 1 Sandeux 3½ to 1 each South and School Hat, 7 to 1 Purdysburn, and 10 to 1 Autonomy.

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

FAIRFIELD PLATE—Of 300sovs. 1 mile.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, by Tredennis—Hornet, 9st. 11lb. ...	Martin	1
Sir J. Thursby's Harestones, 8st. 11lb. ...	Trigg	2

BETTING: 33 to 1 on Hornet's Beauty, who led throughout and won by three-parts of a length.

CRICKET.

WORCESTER *vs.* SOMERSET.—Played at Worcester, the home side scoring a fine win by 187 runs. Score:—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley c Bridges, b Hardy ...	28	b Bridges ...	29	
Pearson, c Daniell, b Bridges...	17	b Robson ...	5	
Mr. H. K. Foster, c Daniell, b Hardy	6	c Chidgey, b Braund...	106	
Arnold, c Samson, b Bridges ...	20	b Robson	72	
Mr. W. B Burns, c Braund, b Bridges	0	not out	62	
Mr. G. N. Foster, c Chidgey, b Hardy	80	st. Chidgey, b Braund	11	
Cuffe, c and b Bridges ...	29	not out	6	
Mr. W. W. Lowe, l.-b.-w., b Robson	13	c Samson, b Robson ...	3	
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward, b Joy	60			
Burrows, not out	15			
Bale, c Robson, b Bridges ...	6			
L.-b. 7, w. 4	11	B. 19, l.-b. 2		
Total ...	233	Total (6 wicke		

* Innings declared closed.

WINCHESTER

.22 Caliber Automatic Rifle.

This is the only automatic rifle using rimfire ammunition, and consequently it is inexpensive to shoot. It's rapidity of fire makes it a great game getter, and for shooting rabbits, birds and other small game, it has no equal. For running game it is particularly desirable, as a succession of rapid shots may be fired with accuracy while holding the rifle on the game. It holds ten strong shots, each of which is fired by simply pulling the trigger. Shoot one and you'll realize it's great effectiveness. It is strongly made and simple to shoot.

Winchester Rifles are Sold by All Dealers.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardy, c Bale, b Burrows ...	0	c Lowe b Burns ...	6
Mr. B. L. Bisgood, b Burrows...	47	b Burns ...	1
Braund, b Cuffe	23	b Burns ...	0
Mr. J. Daniell, b Burrows ...	65	b Simpson-Hayward ...	21
Young, b Burrows ...	0	b Burrows ...	36
Mr. E. S. M. Poyntz, b Burrows	12	not out ...	44
Mr. O. M. Samson, b Simpson-Hayward	18	b Burrows ...	4
Robson, st. Bale, b Simpson-Hayward ...	7	b Pearson ...	23
Chidgey, b Burrows ...	5	b Burrows ...	14
Mr. F. D. H. Joy, b Burrows ...	8	b Burrows ...	0
Bridges, not out	8	b Burrows ...	0
B. 5, l.-b. 4	9	Leg-byes ...	3
Total ...	201	Total ...	152

LANCASHIRE *vs.* LEICESTERSHIRE.—Played at Manchester and left drawn. Score:—

LEICESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. C. J. B. Wood, b Dean ...	14	c Fairclough, b Sharp	15
Knight, b Dean	27	b Dean... ...	120
Whitehead, c Garnett, b Dean	5	b Dean ...	64
Mr. C. A. Boden, b Fairclough	0	c Cook, b McLeod ...	3
King, b Fairclough ...	56	not out ...	103
Coe, b Cook	20	c McLeod, b Dean ...	53
Lord, c Garnett, b Cook ...	21	b Dean ...	1
Sturman, b Fairclough ...	20	c Dean, b McLeod ...	2
Shipman, c Sharp, b Fairclough	6	b McLeod ...	3
Mr. J. Shields, b Dean ...	4	not out ...	3
Astill, not out	9	c Sharp, b Cook ...	19
B. 13, l.-b. 1.0, n.-b. 1 ...	24	B 5l.-b. 9, n.-b. ...	17
Total ...	186	Total (9 wkts.) ...	400

* Innings declared closed.

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. Hartley, c and b Astill	4	b Shipman ...	12
Makepeace, c Lord, b Shipman	1	not out ...	10
J. T. Tyldesley, c King, b Coe	71	not out ...	0
Mr. A. H. Hornby, l.-b.-w, b Astill	41		
Sharp, b Shipman ...	11		
E. Tyldesley, c Shields, b Shipman	25		
Mr. K. G. McLeod, c Shields, b Astill ...	131		
Mr. H. G. Garnett, c Knight, b Shipman	28		
Dean, c Sturman, b Coe ...	1		
Cook, b King	13		
Fairclough, not out ...	2		
B. 19, l.-b. 8, w. 1, n.-b. 5 ...	33	w 1, n-b 1 ...	2
Total ...	361	Total (1 wkts.) ...	4

KENT *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Canterbury, Kent winning easily by 10 wickets. Score :—

YORKSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Rhodes, l.-b.-w., b Blythe ...	13	c Seymour, b Blythe ...	27
Mr. B. B. Wilson, c Hubble, b Woolley	12	c Hardinge, b Blythe...	1
Denton, b Woolley ...	8	c Blythe	2
Drake, c Prest, b Blythe ...	3	c Humphreys, b Woolley ...	0
Hirst, c Prest, b Woolley ...	26	st. Huish, b Carr ...	17
Booth, c Hutchings, b Blythe	3	c Hardinge, b Blythe	2
Bates, b Blythe ...	0	b Blythe	0
Mr. J. P. Wilson, c Hubble, b Blythe	0	c Huish, b Carr ...	0
Haigh, c Huish, b Woolley ...	3	not out ...	18
Sir A. W. White, b Woolley ...	5	b Carr	2
Dolphin, not out	1	c Humphreys, b Blythe	2
No ball	1	B. 1, w. 2 ...	3
Total ...	75	Total ...	79

KENT.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Humphreys, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	15	not out	4
Hardinge, b Haigh ...	7		
Seymour, c Rhodes, b Hirst ...	9		
Woolley, c B. B. Wilson, b Booth	57		
Mr. K. L. Hutchings, b Drake	15		
Mr. H. E. W. Prest, c Dolphin, b Drake	1		
Hubble, b Drake	12		
Huish, b Drake	2	not out	0
Mr. D. W. Carr, not out ...	5		
Blythe, c Hirst, b Drake ...	12		
Fielder, b Haigh	5		
B. 1, l.-b. 9, w. 1 n.-b. 2 ...	13		
Total ...	151	Total (no wkt.) ...	4

SUSSEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Brighton, Surrey winning, without difficulty, by 8 wickets. Score :—

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, c Strudwick, b Kirk...	19	c Hobbs, b Hitch ...	2
Vine, l.-b.-w., b Smith ...	10	b Bird	64
Killick, c Campbell, b Hayes...	49	c Durat, b Hitch ...	13
Mr. R. A. Young, b Hitch ...	19	b Hitch	2
A. E. Relf, c Strudwick, b Kirk	8	c Smith, b Kirk ...	51
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, c & b Hitch	0	c Strudwick, b Smith	46
Cox, b Kirk	6	c Strudwick, b Hitch	0
Jupp, c Strudwick, b Kirk ...	15	c Bird, b Hitch ...	8
Leach, b Hitch	1	b Smith	71
Mr. N. J. Holloway, b Hitch...	8	c Hitch, b Bird ...	55
Butt, not out	2	not out	5
B. 4, l.-b. 5, n.-b. 2 ...	11	B. 10, l.-b. 3, n.-b. 15	26
Total ...	148	Total ...	363

SURREY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hayward, c Butt, b Leach ...	6	l.-b.-w., b A. E. Relf...	29
Hobbs, b R. Relf ...	70	c Jupp, b A. E. Relf...	1
Hayes, b Vine ...	40	not out	54
Ducat, l.-b.-w., b R. Relf ...	63	not out	11
Mr. M. C. Bird, st. Butt, b Cox	151		
Mr. I. P. F. Campbell, b Jupp	5		
Strudwick, b Jupp ...	21		
Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, l.-b.-w., b Jupp	0		
Hitch, b Jupp ...	8		
Smith, b Jupp ...	1		
Mr. E. C. Kirk, not out ...	8		
B. 14, l.-b. 6, w. 2 ...	22	Byes	2
Total ...	395	Total (2 wkts.) ...	97

SOMERSET *vs.* LANCS.—Played at Bath, Lancs winning by 292 runs. Score :—

LANCASHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. A. H. Hornby, c Hardy, b Bridges	18	b Joy	1
Mr. A. Hartley, c Braund, b Joy	37	b Robson	81
J. T. Tyldesley, c Chidgey, b Hardy	25	b Samson	81
Sharp, c Braund, b Robson ...	74	b Joy	27
E. Tyldesley, c MacBryan, b Bridges	4	b Robson	10
W. Tyldesley, b Robson ...	22	l.-b.-w., b Joy ...	10
Mr. K. G. McLeod, c Daniell, b Robson	48	b Robson	13
Mr. H. G. Garnett, c Hardy, b Bridges ...	4	not out	34
Cook, c Braund, b Joy ...	12		
Dean, c Poyntz, b Joy ...	0	not out	8
Fairclough, not out ...	3		
B. 4, l.-b. 4, w. 3 ...	11	B. 6, l.-b. 8, w. 3 n.-b. 1 ...	18
Total ...	258	Total (7 wkts.)* ...	283

* Innings declared closed.

SOMERSET.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hardy, run out	20	b Dean	3
Mr. J. Daniell, b Cook ...	0	c E. Tyldesley, b McLeod	11
Young, b Dean	6	c Hornby, b Sharp ...	5
Braund, c Garnett, b Cook ...	37	b Sharp	15
Mr. E. S. M. Poyntz, c Garnett, b Cook	17	c Hornby, b McLeod ...	6
Robson, b Cook	18	b Dean	1
Mr. O. M. Samson, st. Garnett, b Fairclough	11	c Garnett, b Dean ...	4
Mr. J. C. W. MacBryan, b Dean	19	b Dean	19
Chidgey, c J. T. Tyldesley, b Dean	3	run out	5
Mr. F. D. H. Joy, c McLeod, b Dean	19	b Dean	11
Bridges, not out	0	not out	0
B. 9, n.-b. 1 ...	10	B. 7, l.-b. 1, w. 1 ...	9
Total ...	169	Total ...	89

WORCESTERSHIRE *vs.* GLOSTER.—Played at Dudley, Worcester winning by 91 runs. Score :—

WORCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bowley, c Parker, b Dennett...	17	l.-b.-w., b Parker ...	4
Pearson, b Parker ...	26	c Parker, b Dennett ...	42
Arnold, b Parker	17	c and b Dennett ...	13
Mr. H. K. Foster, c Luce, b Brownlee	44	c Brownlee, b Parker	12
Mr. W. B. Burns, b Parker ...	6	b Jessop	37
Mr. G. N. Foster, c Bowles, b Parker	0	b Dennett ...	0
Cuffe, c Bowles, b Dennett ...	16	b Jessop	32
Mr. G. H. Simpson-Hayward, run out	12	b Jessop	11
Mr. H. F. Baker, not out ...	8	b Jessop	5
Burrows, c Board, b Parker ...	2	c Lace, b Dennett ...	11
Bale, c Board, b Dennett ...	9	not out	0
B. 3, l.-b. 4	7	Byes	4
Total ...	164	Total ...	171

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, run out	18	c Pearson, b Cuffe ...	6
Dipper, b Arnold ...	0	b Arnold	2
Langdon, b Cuffe ...	15	c G. N. Foster, b Cuffe	13
Mr. F. B. Roberts, c Burrows, b Cuffe	1	c G. N. Foster, b Cuffe	4
Mr. G. L. Jessop, c Bale, b Cuffe	22	c Bale, b Cuffe ...	8
Mr. W. M. Brownlee, b Cuffe	62	c Burns, b Arnold ...	23
Mr. F. M. Luce, l.-b.-w., b Cuffe	0	st. Bale, b Cuffe ...	6
Bowles, b Arnold ...	2	st. Bale, b Cuffe ...	2
Nott, c Baker, b Cuffe ...	4	not out	13
Dennett, run out ...	16	c H. K. Foster, b Cuffe	14
Parker, not out	1	b Cuffe	5
B. 2, l.-b. 1	3	B. 1, l.-b. 3 ...	4
Total ...	144	Total ...	100

SURREY *vs.* YORKSHIRE.—Played at Hastings the visitors winning easily by an innings and 32 runs. Score :—

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, l.-b.-w., b Cox	19
B. B. Wilson, b Cox	41
Denton, c Butt, b R. Relf	43
Drake, c and b Jupp	115
Hirst, c Jupp, b Holloway	218
Booth, c Leach, b Holloway	39
Bates, c R. Relf, b A. E. Relf	6
Mr. J. P. Wilson, not out	4
B. 30, l.-b. 7	37
Total (7 wkts.) ...	*522

* Innings declared closed.

Sir A. W. White, Haigh, and Dolphin did not bat.

SUSSEX.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
R. Relf, b Drake ...	24	c Haigh, b Booth ...	1
Mr. J. L. S. Vidler, b Drake ...	17	b Booth	15
Killick, b Booth	16	c Booth, b Drake ...	22
Vine, c Drake, b Haigh ...	81	b Haigh	71
A. E. Relf, l.-b.-w., b Haigh...	38	b Haigh	56
Mr. H. P. Chaplin, c Booth, b Rhodes	53	b Booth	2
Leach, c Hirst, b Drake ...	21	b Haigh	0
Jupp, b Drake	0	c Dolphin, b Booth ...	1
Cox, b Drake	2	not out	11
Mr. N. J. Holloway, l.-b.-w., b Haigh	1	b Drake	17
Butt, not out	8	b Drake	0
B. 6, l.-b. 9, w. 1, n.-b. 1 ...	17	B. 6, l.-b. 8, n.-b. 2	16
Total ...	278	Total ...	212

MIDDLESEX *vs.* HAMPSHIRE.—Played at Lord's, Middlesex winning in a single innings with 107 runs to spare. Score :—

HAMPSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Stone, b J. W. Hearne ...	41	b Mignon ...	5
Bowell, b Mignon... ...	51	c Murrell, b Mignon	67
P. Mead, c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	51	l.-b.-w., b Kidd ...	7
G. Brown, l.-b.-w., b J. T. Hearne	6	b Mignon ...	3
Capt. W. N. White, st. Murrell, b J. T. Hearne ...	33	c Tarrant, b Mignon	49
Mr. H. C. McDonell, l.-b.-w., b J. W. Hearne... ...	0	b Mignon ...	0
Kennedy, c and b Mignon ...	11	c Mignon, b Tarrant ...	6
Mr. E. M. Sprot, st. Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	8	not out	35
Mr. G. L. Cole, c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	2	b Tarrant ...	7
Mr. H. A. H. Smith, not out ...	5	run out	0
Newman, c and b Mignon ...	0	b Tarrant ...	1
B. 15, l.-b. 1, n.-b. 2 ...	18	B. 24, l.-b. 6, n.-b. 1	31
Total ...	226	Total ...	211

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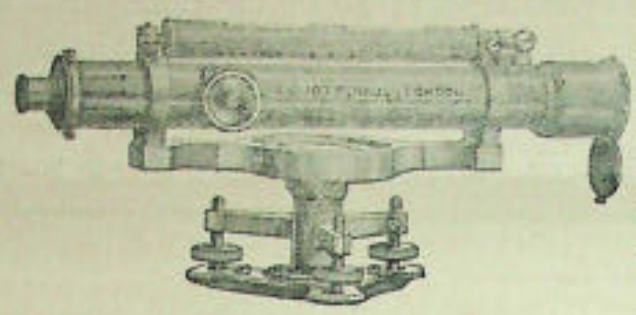

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MIDDLESEX.

Mr. J. Douglas, c Stone, b Kennedy	...	28
Tarrant, c McDonell, b Brown	...	60
J. W. Hearne, c White, b McDonell	...	43
Mr. P. F. Warner, b Brown	...	56
E. Hendren, c Bowell, b Brown	...	32
Murrell, c Stone, b Brown	...	12
Mr. F. T. Mann, b Mead	...	69
Mr. E. L. Kidd, not out	...	150
Mr. S. H. Saville, b.-b.-w., b McDonell	...	27
J. T. Hearne, not out	...	36
B. 19, l.-b. 6, w. 2, n.-b. 2	...	31
Total (8 wkts.)		*544

* Innings declared closed.

Mignon did not bat.

GLOSTER vs. THE INDIANS.—Played at Bristol, the Indians narrowly escaping a beating and just managing to make a draw of it. Score :—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Board, c Bulsara, b Warden	8	c Seshachari, b Salam-ud-din	23
Dipper, b Warden	56	b Warden	9
Mr. W. M. Brownlee, c and b Warden	10	c Warden, b Balu	17
Mr. F. B. Roberts, c Kanga, b Warden	21	not out	154
Mr. G. L. Jessop, c Warden, b Bulsara	24	b Salam-ud-din	79
Mills, b Warden	20		
Mr. F. M. Luce, st. Seshachari, b Warden	18	b Kanga	57
Mr. P. Bealing, c Salam-ud-din, b Warden	30	c Sivaji Rao, b Balu	8
Mr. O. W. T. Jessop, c Seshachari, b Warden	14	not out	6
Dennett, not out	54		
Parker, run out	5		
B. 14, l.-b. 3	17	B. 19, l.-b. 7	26
Total	262	Total (6 wkts.)	*379

* Innings declared closed.

ALL-INDIAN TEAM.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Dr. H. D. Kanga, c Dipper, b Parker	45	l.-b.-w., b Brownlee	2
B. P. Meherhomji, c Roberts, b Dennett	102	c Dipper, b Dennett	4
J. S. Warden, run out	22	b Dennett	14
P. Shivram, c G. L. Jessop, b Mills	88	c and b Brownlee	3
Prince Sivaji Rao, c Board, b G. L. Jessop	20	c G. L. Jessop, b Dennett	16
A. Salam-ud-din, c Brownlee, b Dennett	50	b Brownlee	5
H. F. Mulla, not out	21	c O. W. T. Jessop, b Dennett	5
P. Balu, c and b Dennett	6	c Dennett, b Parker	19
Syed Hussein, l.-b.-w., b G. L. Jessop	0	not out	0
K. Seshachari, c Parker, b Dennett	4		
M. D. Bulsara, b G. L. Jessop	2		
L.-b. 3, n.-b. 1	4	B. 4, l.-b. 2	6
Total	364	Total (8 wkts.)	74

DERBY vs. NOTTS.—Played at Blackwell, Notts winning by 6 wickets. Score :—

DERBYSHIRE

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Cadman, c Jones, b Wass	26	c Oates, b Wass	6
Mr. L. Oliver, c Oates, b Iremonger	27	c Hardstaff, b Wass	3
Mr. J. Chapman, c G. Gunn, b Iremonger	6	c Carr, b Riley	36
Morton, c Jones, b Wass	73	l.-b.-w., b Wass	14
Slater, c Jones, b Iremonger	3	c and b Wass	1
Mr A. J. Wood, c Jones, b Iremonger	4	b Wass	6
Needham, l.-b.-w., b Wass	0	c Riley, b Wass	4
Mr. E. C. Moses, b Wass	0	l.-b.-w., b Wass	0
Mr. C. J. Corbett, b Iremonger	18	c and b Wass	0
Humphries, b Wass	7	c G. Gunn, b Wass	0
Warren, not out	6	not out	4
Leg-byes	3	Leg-byes	6
Total	168	Total	116

NOTTS.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
G. Gunn, c Corbett, b Morton	25	run out	52
Mr. A. W. Carr, b Morton	12	not out	0
Hardstaff, c and b Morton	14	st. Humphries, b Morton	1
Payton, c Needham, b Warren	2	c Cadman, b Warren	8
J. Gunn, c Chapman, b Morton	1	not out	39
Mr. H. A. Hodges, c Slater, b Morton	62		
Iremonger, c Humphries, b Morton	4		
Riley, c Slater, b Morton	4	c Needham, b Morton	9
Mr. A. O. Jones, b Morton	32		
Oates, not out	9		
Wass, c Corbett, b Morton	0		
B. 1, w. 3	4	B. 6, l.-b. 1	7
Total	169	Total (4 wkts.)	116

NORTHANTS vs. WARWICKSHIRE.—Played at Northampton, the visitors who have now become county Champions, having an easy win by an innings and 35 runs. Score :—

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Mr. W. H. Denton, b Foster	0	c F. G. Stephens, b Foster	4
Seymour, b Field	6	c Hands, b Charlesworth	34
Haywood, c G. W. Stephens, b Field	18	b Foster	23
Mr. S. G Smith, c Smith, b Field	20	c Smith, b Field	18
Thompson, run out	9	b Foster	1
Mr. G. A. T. Vials, b Field	2	b Field	30
Mr. H. B. Simpson, b Foster	7	b Field	1
Mr. J. S. Denton, not out	2	l.-b.-w., b Foster	38
Mr. J. H. Ryan, b Foster	1	b Foster	9
Walden, c F. G. Stephens, b Foster	0	b Foster	5
Buswell, b Foster	0	not out	1
B. 8, l.-b. 4, n.-b. 6	13	B. 5, l.-b. 1, n.-b.	11
Total	78	Total	175

WARWICKSHIRE.

Mr. F. G. Stephens, c Vials, b J. S. Denton	43
Smith, b Thompson	3
Charlesworth, st. Buswell, b Smith	130
Quaife, l.-b.-w, b Thompson	6
Mr. F. R. Foster, c Walden, b Smith	0
Baker, b J. S. Denton	26
Mr. G. W. Stephens, b Simpson	14
Parsons, c Walden, b Smith	17
Mr. W. C. Hands, c J. S. Denton, b Smith	4
Santall, not out	14
Field, c Vials, b Smith	12
B. 7, l.-b. 4, w. 1	12
Total	281

THE ALL-INDIA ELEVEN AVERAGES.

With a drawn game at Bristol on Saturday the Indian cricketers brought their tour to a close. It would be idle to pretend that their matches have attracted much attention. Beaten eleven times before they won a match they made no appeal to the public. It is clear that the programme arranged for them was too ambitious, but in one respect they were unfortunate, Mistri—admittedly their best batsman—only taking part in three matches. No doubt they have learnt a great deal in this country, and as they came to England mainly to improve their cricket, it would be unfair to insist on their failures. It must be said, however, that their fielding, about which so much was said in advance, fell far below the standard expected.

SUMMARY OF MATCHES.

First-class Matches : Played, 14 ; won, 2 ; lost, 10 ; drawn, 2.

All Matches : Played, 23 ; won, 6 ; lost 15 ; drawn, 2.

June 1, 2, at Oxford, vs. Oxford University—All-India, 193 and 97 ; Oxford University, 242 and 49 for two wickets. Oxford University won by eight wickets.

June 5, 6, at Cardiff, vs. South Wales—All-India, 51 and 233 ; South Wales, 205 and 83 for three wickets. South Wales won by seven wickets.

June 8, 9, at Lord's, vs. M.C.C.—All-India, 204 and 96 ; M.C.C., 468. M.C.C. won by an innings and 168 runs.

June 12, 13, 14, at Cambridge, vs. Cambridge University—Cambridge University, 434 ; All-India, 183 and 180. Cambridge University won by an innings and 71 runs.

June 15, 16, at Birmingham, vs. Warwickshire—All-India, 76 and 185 ; Warwickshire, 199 and 65 for no wicket. Warwickshire won by ten wickets.

June 19, 20, at Manchester, vs. Lancashire—All-India, 85 and 94 ; Lancashire, 171 and 9 for one wicket. Lancashire won by nine wickets.

June 26, 27, at Stoke, vs. Staffordshire—All-India, 74 and 57 ; Staffordshire, 77 and 55 for five wickets. Staffordshire won by five wickets.

June 29, 30, July 1, at Kennington Oval, vs. Surrey—All-India, 264 and 120 ; Surrey, 280 and 105 for four wickets. Surrey won by six wickets.

July 3, 4, at Catford, vs. Kent—Kent, 318 and 4 for one wicket ; All-India, 145 and 176. Kent won by nine wickets.

July 6, 7, at Northampton, vs. Northamptonshire—All-India, 153 and 149 ; Northamptonshire, 104 and 182 for four wickets. Northamptonshire won by six wickets.

July 10, 11, at Hull, vs. Yorkshire—Yorkshire, 385 ; All-India, 233 and 109. Yorkshire won by an innings and 43 runs.

July 13, 14, 15, at Leicester, vs. Leicestershire—All-India, 481 and 53 for three wickets ; Leicestershire, 283 and 248. All India won by seven wickets.

July 17, 18, 19, at Taunton, vs. Somerset—Somerset, 157 and 303 ; All-India, 196 and 265 for nine wickets. All-India won by one wicket.

July 21 22, at Sleaford, vs. Lincolnshire—All-India, 463 for six wickets (innings declared closed) ; Lincolnshire, 145 and 268. All-India won by an innings and 50 runs.

July 24, 25, 26, at Durham, vs. Durham—Durham, 244 and 87 ; All-India, 239 and 95 for two wickets. All-India won by eight wickets.

July 27, 28, 29, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, vs. Northumberland—All-India, 352 and 102 ; Northumberland, 296 and 162 for nine wickets. Northumberland won by one wicket.

July 31, August 1, at Inverness, vs. North of Scotland—North of Scotand, 158 and 104 ; All-India, 401 for four wickets (innings declared closed). All-India won by an inn'ngs and 139 runs.

August 3, 4, 5, at Galashields, vs. Scotland—All-India, 195 and 166 ; Scotland, 250 and 68 for three wickets. Drawn.

August 7, 8, 9, at Perth, vs. Scottish Counties—All-India, 165 and 218 ; Scottish Counties, 210 and 174 for eight wickets. Scottish Counties won by two wickets.

August 11, 12, at Belfast, vs. Ulster—All-India, 324 ; Ulster, 26 and 65. All-India won by an innings and 233 runs.

August 14, 15, 16, at Bray vs. Woodbrook Club and Ground—Woodbrook Club and Ground, 278 and 23. ; All-India, 255 and 219. Woodbrook Club and Ground won by 35 runs.

August 21, 22, 23, at Brighton, vs. Sussex—Sussex, 158 and 149 ; All-India, 138 and 159. Sussex won by 10 runs.

August 24, 25, 26, at Bristol, vs. Gloucestershire—Gloucestershire, 252 and 279 for six wickets (innings declared closed) ; All-India, 364 and 74 for eight wickets. Drawn.

FIRST-CLASS MATCHES : BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an inns.	Average.
Major K. M. Mistri	6	0	188	78	31·33
P. Shivram	24	2	631	113*	28·68
Dr. H. D. Kanga	24	2	617	163	28·04
B. P. Meherhomji	28	0	684	102	24·42
M. P. Bajana	8	0	173	108	21·62
Prince H. H. Gaekwad of Baroda	6	0	109	25	18·16
Maharajah of Patiala	6	0	107	47	17·83
R. Jaya Ram	16	0	283	57	17·68
A. Salam-ud-din	25	4	303	50	14·42
J. S. Warden	28	0	429	47	15·32
P. Balu	27	0	339	55	12·55
H. F. Mulla	23	1	255	54	11·59
M. D. Bulsara	22	6	117	24*	7·31
M. Pai	7	0	51	24	7·28
Shafkat Hussein	16	3	81	21	6·15
K. Seshachari	18	8	47	9	4·70
Syed Hussein	16	4	52	14	4·33

* Signifies not out.

FIRST-CLASS MATCHES : BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Aver.
P. Balu	504·1	77	1,509	75	20·12
J. S. Warden	362·3	65	1,126	44	25·59
M. D. Bulsara	218·4	45	651	23	28·30
S. Salam-ud-din	326·2	48	1,050	32	32·81
Dr. H. D. Kanga	50·6	2	224	6	37·33
Shafkat Hussein	62	5	252	4	70·50

The following also bowled :—Major K. M. Mistri (9—0—31—0) ; B. Jaya Ram (3—0—23—0) ; P. Shivram (3—0—17—0).

ALL MATCHES : BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an inns.	Aver.
Major K. M. Mistri	6	0	188	78	31·33
Dr. H. D. Kanga	33	3	892	163	29·73
B. P. Meherhomji	43	0	1,227	151	28·53
P. Shivram	36	2	930	175	27·35
A. Salam-ud-din	39	9	692	120*	23·06
J. S. Warden	43	1	928	116	22·06
B. Jaya Ram	28	0	607	81	21·67
H. H. the Gaekwad of Baroda	6	0	109	25	18·16
H. H. the Maharajah of Patiala	6	0	107	47	17·83
M. P. Bajana	13	0	225	108	17·30
H. F. Mulla	36	3	430	98	13·03
P. Balu	38	0	489	55	12·86
Shafkat Hussein	27	4	232	42*	10·05
Syed Hussein	22	6	108	27*	6·75
M. D. Bulsara	33	10	133	24	6·04
M. D. Pai	13	0	68	24	5·06
K. Seshachari	30	10	113	17	5·65

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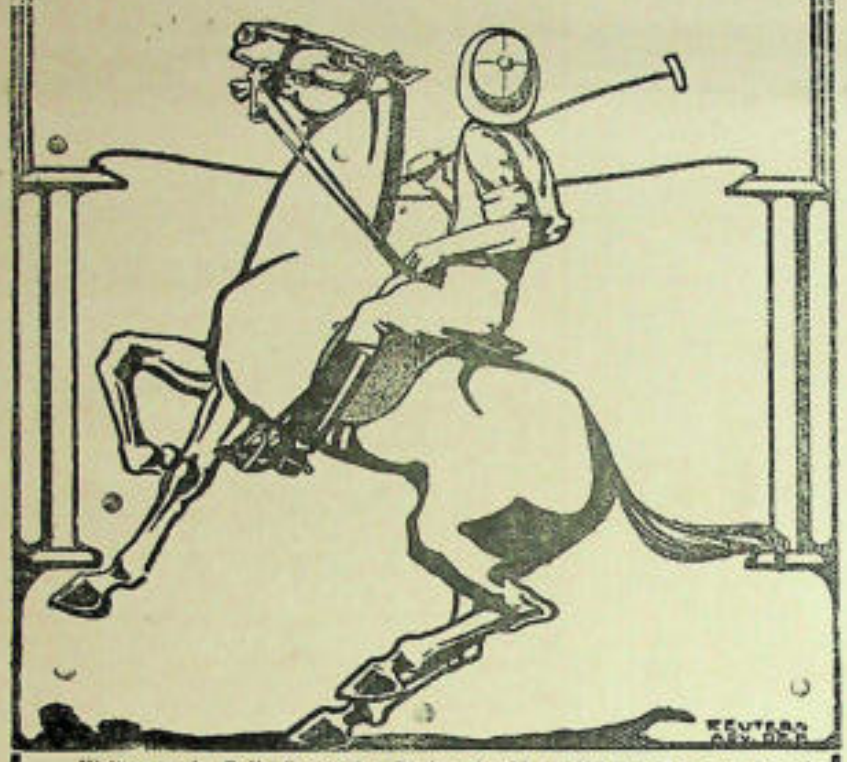

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P. Balu ...	727·1	177	2,151	114	18·86
J. S. Warden ...	642·3	121	1,920	94	20·42
A. Salam-ud-din ...	609·5	127	1,770	73	24·24
M. D. Bulsara ...	309·1	60	940	38	24·73
H. D. Kanga ...	75·3	7	315	11	28·63
Shafkat Hussein ...	99	13	413	12	34·41

Also bowled: Major K. M. Mistri (9—0—31—0); M. P. Bajana (4—0—15—0); B. Jaya Ram (5—0—23—0); and P. Shivram (3—0—17—0).

The following nine scores of 100 and over were played for the All-India XI. during the tour:—

R. P. Meherhomji (3)—150, *vs.* North of Scotland, at Inverness; 117, *vs.* Northumberland, at Newcastle-on-Tyne; 102 *vs.* Gloucestershire, at Bristol.

P. Shivram (2)—175, *vs.* Lincolnshire, at Sleaford; 113*, *vs.* Somerset, at Taunton.

M. P. Bajana (1)—108, *vs.* Somerset, at Taunton.

Dr. H. D. Kanga (1)—163, *vs.* Leicestershire, at Leicester.

A. Salam-ud-din (1)—129*. *vs.* North of Scotland, at Inverness.

J. S. Warden (1)—116, *vs.* Northumberland, at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

* Signifies not out.

POLO.

THE IRISH OPEN CUP TOURNAMENT.

The Duke of Westminster, who has undertaken to take a team to America next year to play for the International Cup, had the satisfaction this afternoon of assisting his Eaton team to win the final of the Open Cup Tournament in Dublin. They beat the Woodpeckers by 5 goals to 2, the match taking place on the nine acres ground in Phœnix Park, and being watched by a crowd of at least 20,000 spectators. In the reserved pavilion were the Lord-Lieutenant and the Countess of Aberdeen, and many well-known people in Irish society. At the close of the match the cup was presented to the Duke of Westminster by the Earl of Aberdeen, who accompanied the presentations with his congratulations on the fine victory.

Popular sympathy was obviously with the Woodpeckers, who had won this cup for the past two years and only required to win it now to become absolute possessors of it. Moreover, Captain Hardress Lloyd and the Hon. Aubrey Hastings are Irishmen, and every good shot they made was loudly cheered. Another popular player was Lord Dalmeny, who played splendidly, and at the close there was a special ovation for Mr. Cecil Nickalls, who scored all five goals for his side, and throughout showed that form which made him famous three or four years ago.

Eaton thoroughly deserved their victory. With the best match ponies now in the Duke's stable, they were, of course, wonderfully well mounted, and this superiority undoubtedly told its tale. It enabled them to be in their places, to be quicker on the ball, to recover their positions, and generally to outpoint the Woodpeckers. Apart from that the side was undoubtedly a better balanced and more dependable one. Lord Rocksavage and Mr. Pat Nickalls combined in offering a tremendously stubborn and safe defence; the Duke of Westminster was safe, and Mr. Cecil Nickalls was at times brilliant, and always working desperately hard. His form was an astonishing improvement on what he showed in London, and proves what he is still capable of when well mounted and in full practice. On the losers' side most credit probably belongs to Lord Dalmeny, whose keenness and exuberant hitting were a feature of the match. Mr. Hastings was not hitting as straight as he usually does; Captain Wilson played very well; but Captain Lloyd was not at his best. He was inclined to dally too long when in possession and frequently he failed to get that very essential length on his backhanders.

In the matter of detail it may be mentioned that Mr. Cecil Nickalls shot the only goal in the opening period, and although Eaton had the better of the second period, the single goal marked up was to the Woodpeckers, for whom Lord Dalmeny scored with a brilliant shot. The ball had been driven up the middle by Mr. Hastings, and it looked like going through when Lord Rocksavage saved. This time Lord Dalmeny met the ball with a swift near-side shot, and it came off all right. Eaton took the lead in the third period. It opened with the Woodpeckers hitting out from their back line, the ball being met by Mr. Cecil Nickalls and given to the Duke of Westminster, who re-passed it in as he swung across the goal.

Soon after the throw-in at th centre, Captain Lloyd made a good run up. Lord Dalmeny backhanded to Mr. Hastings, and the latter scored. The third goal of the chukker was got by Mr. Cecil Nickalls, after a dribbling rush. There was no score in the fourth period; but the game went in favour of Eaton, who were now more than holding their opponents. The superiority in ponies was particularly marked in the last two periods, throughout which heavy rain fell. Mr. Cecil Nickalls scored a goal in each, the last one being a particularly fine shot from a long and difficult range. Eaton thus won by 5 goals to 2.

Eaton.—Mr. Cecil Nickalls, the Duke of Westminster, Mr. P. W. Nickalls, and Lord Rocksavage (back).

Woodpeckers.—Lord Dalmeny, the Hon. Aubrey Hastings, Captain H. Wilson, and Captain Hardress Lloyd (back).

Umpires:—Mr. Charles Miller and Mr. M. Ryan.

Polo.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

Buttercups *vs.* Bolarum.—The match between these teams opened the tournament on the morning of the 19th instant Bolarum winning by 6 goals to 2.

First Chukker.—Bolarum got away and Meynell drew first blood, Wood scoring a second point shortly after.

Second Chukker.—The Buttercups pressed and a scrummage took place in front of the Bolarum goal. Two shots went out wide but before the end of the period the Buttercups scored through Wilson.

Third Chukker.—Sticky play till Wood got possession and scored.

Fourth Chukker.—The Buttercups were prominent for a spell but were driven back and Bolarum were awarded a penalty hit from which they scored a goal, following it up with another shortly after.

Fifth Chukker.—The Buttercups pressed and Toulon hit a goal. They sent in another shot but Wood cleared and took the ball down for Wilson to add to the Bolarum score. Bolarum, 6 goals; Buttercups, 2 goals. Teams:—

The Buttercups.		Bolarum.	
Mr. C. A. F. Toulon ...	1	Mr. Elphinstone ...	1
Capt. M. H. Wilson ...	2	Capt. Meynell ...	2
Capt. M. K. Hodgson ...	3	Mr. G. P. Wood ...	3
Mr. E. C. Bowen	(*back*)	Mr. H. J. Lush Wilson	(*back*)

Umpires:—Capt. Lindsay and Mr. D. M. Fraser.

26th Cavalry *vs.* Poona Gymkhana.—Played on the afternoon of the 19th instant a one-sided game ending in a easy win for the Cavalry by 8 goals to *nil*.

First Chukker.—The 26th attacked throughout the first chukker and scored three goals, Popham being responsible for all three points.

Second Chukker.—A run by the Gymkhana, their final shot going wide. Then the 26th pressed and Greenway scored, Martin clearing another shot soon after.

Third Chukker.—Armstrong got away and scored and were almost through again subsequently. The Gymkhana were next prominent but all their efforts were unavailing.

Fourth Chukker.—The Cavalry rushed down and Popham hit a goal. A penalty against the 26th let up the Gymkhana but the shot was cleared.

Fifth Chukker.—The 26th attacked throughout and Greenway and Armstrong added to their total. *Final score:* 26th Cavalry, 8 goals; Gymkhana, *nil*. Teams:—

26th (K. G. O.) Light Cavalry.		Poona Gymkhana.	
Mr. A. G. Armstrong ...	1	Capt. G. B. Kidd ...	1
Lieut. C. K. Greenway ...	2	Capt. F. A. Kemble ...	2
Mr. J. A. Collum ...	3	Mr. J. G. McCudden ...	3
Capt. Popham	(*back*)	Major Martin	(*back*)

Umpires:—Capt. Hodgson and Mr. S. O. Robinson.

Signallers *vs.* Captain Lucas' Team.—This game on the 19th instant was a most exciting display, extra time having to be played to arrive at a definite result.

First Chukker.—The Signallers were first away and Fraser scored, desultory play closing the period.

Second Chukker.—A run by the Signallers and an abortive shot by Fraser. Then Captain Lucas' team got away and Patterson equalised.

Third Chukker.—The Signallers had the best of the play but the chukker ended without score.

Fourth Chukker.—Both goals were visited and the Signallers added to their score.

Fifth Chukker.—Up and down play. Patterson putting the teams on terms. Time arrived with the score 2 all.

Extra Chukker.—Play was continued with widened goals and Lucas' team hit the deciding goal in a scrimmage. *Final score:* Captain Lucas' Team, 3 goals; signallers, 2 goals. Teams:—

The Signallers.		Captain Lucas' Team.	
Mr. Greenwell ...	1	Mr. C. Watson, I.C.S ...	1
Mr. D. M. Fraser ...	2	Mr. Butler ...	2
Mr. D. Finlay ...	3	Capt. G. Lucas ...	3
Mr. Hennessy	(*back*)	Mr. R. H. O. D. Patterson	(*back*)

Umpires:—Mr. B. G. Clay and Major Davie.

THE QUETTA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

Final.

Staff College Junior *vs.* 23rd Cavalry.—These teams met in the final on the 9th instant in the presence of a large assembly. It was a splendid game and an extra chukker had to be played which gave the victory to the Staff College. Captain Ward met with an accident shortly after the start and had to be conveyed to hospital with an injured arm. The accident being the result of a foul, the Staff College Captain availed himself of the rule which permitted him to demand the retirement of one of the opposing side and Captain Kirkwood was selected to stand down, the game being played three aside after the start of the second period. The Political Department were

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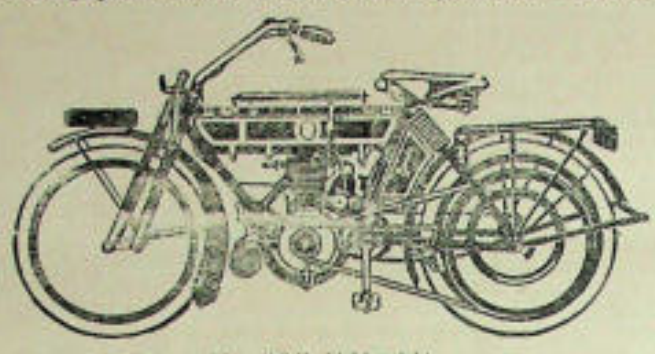

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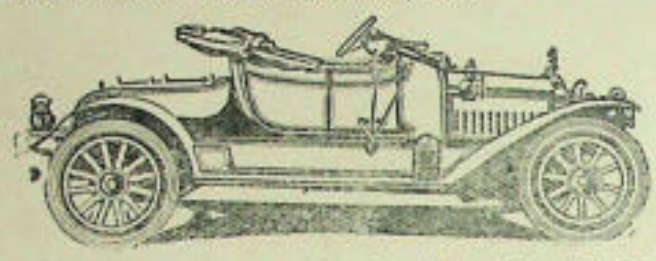

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N.S.U

"At Home" on the ground and at the conclusion of the game General Sclater made a short speech and Mrs. Sclater handed the Challenge Cup to the winners.

First Chukker.—The Staff College did most of the attacking at the start but all their efforts in front of goal were abortive and the period ended without score.

Second Chukker.—Ward was thrown in a collision and had to retire, the game being continued three aside. The penalty for the foul was not turned to account. The College pressed till Gannon got away and drew first blood but it was not long before Black equalised.

Third Chukker.—Up and down play till Paske got possession and scored. Then the Staff College attacked and Fisher put the teams on terms, combined play by Black and Fisher resulting in another goal soon after.

Fourth Chukker.—Fast up and down play, several chances of scoring being missed by both sides. The Staff College obtained one more goal in this period.

Fifth Chukker.—The Staff College took the ball down and Cunningham scored. Then the Cavalry took up the attack and added a third goal to their score.

Sixth Chukker.—The Cavalry pressed hotly, Egerton hit a goal and another point added soon after made the score five all. Play was fast up and down the field but the score was unchanged when time was called.

Extra Chukker.—The goals were widened and the game resumed, Cunningham scoring the winning point for the Staff College within a couple of minutes. *Score:* Staff College Junior, 6 goals; 23rd Cavalry, 5 goals. Teams:—

Staff College (Junior).		23rd Cavalry F. P.	
Capt. Fisher ...	... 1	Mr. C. A. M. Paske	... 1
Capt. Black ...	... 2	Mr. J. C. R. Gannon	... 2
Capt. Ward (retired)	... 3	Capt. J. B. Egerton	... 3
Capt. Cunningham	(back)	Capt. C. H. K. Kirkwood	(back) retired)

Cricket.

CRICKET IN POONA.

PRESIDENCY vs. PARSEES.—The annual match began on the Poona Gymkhana ground last Thursday. Major Douglas won the toss and the Presidency took first knock, Major Douglas and Major Greig going in first. The former was run out for 4 with the score at 11 and Tillard joined Greig but runs came slowly and at 23 Greig was caught in the slips for 13. Simms, the Kathiawar player, took his place and began to hit merrily and the score was taken to 47 before Tillard was bowled. Cooper who came in next was bowled first ball and Brooke followed him in and we were treated to some excellent batting. In half an hour Simms and Brooke carried the score to 86 when Simms' wicket fell. Kington made 3 and Tennant was next man in. At the luncheon interval the score was 128 for 6 wickets, and on resuming Tennant and Brooke continued to pile on the runs: at 183 Tennant was out to a fine catch by Driver, having contributed a faultless 62. Captain Yates failed to score, Armytage made 8, and Major Southey then joined Brooke. The innings closed at 20 past 4 when Brooke was caught after a careful innings of 62 compiled in nearly two and a half hours. The Presidency total was 225. The Parsees then went in and fared badly, losing 5 wickets for 55. Oomrigar was first to go scoring 25 out of 40, P. D. Chothia was out for a duck, S. M. Chothia made 1, Kapadia also contributed a single, and the Parsee captain only made 3, Driver was not out 25 when play closed for the day. On Friday Driver was caught off Southey's second ball and Parekh joined Kapadia. This couple scoring slowly took the total to 110 before Parekh was dismissed for 26, Canteenwalla was next in and Kapadia's wicket fell without addition to the score. Watcha, the next batsman, was out for 6 with the score at 124 and Madon and Canteenwalla took the total to 135 before the latter was out hit wicket, the Parsees being 90 behind on the first innings. The Presidency second innings opened disastrously, Greig being bowled first ball, while the last ball of the first over disposed of Tillard for 4. An adjournment was made for lunch soon after but on resuming Watcha bowled Simms for 2. Tennant and Douglas then came together, the former leaving with the score at 32 when Brooke joined Douglas. A long stand of an hour and a half was terminated with a rather doubtful decision of l.-b.-w. against Douglas who had compiled 51 in two hours and a half. Brooke continued to play carefully and just before play closed for the day he topped his century, the score being 208 for 8. The innings closed for 229 the next day Brooke having scored 115. The Parsees were thus left with 320 to make to win. Oomrigar and S. M. Chothia opened the innings but the former was out to the third ball of Southey's first over Driver then came in and we were treated to a spell of stonewalling, Driver keeping his end up while Chothia attended to the scoring. At 40 Driver was bowled and Kapadia and Chothia came together. They ran the total to 85 before Chothia was bowled for a well played 50. P. Chothia only made one, and Parekh who followed him in was also out for a single. Mody then came in and the century was put up shortly before the interval, an adjournment for lunch taking place with the fall of D. Kapadia's wicket. Mody took a little time to settle down but hit strongly when he got steady and gave a good display, being eventually out for 42. Canteenwalla made 4, and P. Kapadia 10 and Madon and Watcha were left in. They each made 10 and the innings closed for 170 leaving the Presidency victorious by 140 runs. Score:—

PRESIDENCY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Douglas, run out ...	4	l.-b.-w., b Watcha ...	51
Major Greig, c S. M. Chothia, b Madon ...	13	b Watcha ...	0
Capt. Tillard, b Watcha ...	11	b Watcha ...	4
H. L. Simms, b Oomrigar ...	47	b Watcha ...	2
Cooper, b Watcha ...	0	c Driver, b Watcha ...	7
Brooke, c Canteenwallah, b Watcha ...	62	c Driver, b Parekh ...	115
Kington, c and b Parekh ...	3	c Madon, b Parekh ...	1
Tennant, c Driver, b Parekh ...	62	c Canteenwalla, b Madon ...	10
Capt. Yates, c P. Chothia, b Parekh ...	0	b P. Chothia ...	13
Capt. Armytage, c Oomrigar, b Parekh ...	8	l.-b.-w., b Watcha ...	19
Major Southey, not out ...	13	not out ...	2
Extras ...	7	Extras ...	5
Total ...	225	Total ...	229

PARSEES.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. Oomrigar, b Southey ...	25	b Southey ...	0
D. D. Driver, c and b Southey	25	b Simms ...	3
P. D. Chothia, b Southey ...	0	c Douglas, b Southey	1
S. M. Chothia, b Cooper ...	1	b Simms ...	50
D. K. Kapadia, b Southey ...	1	b Simms ...	43
R. E. Mody, b Cooper ...	3	c Kington, b Simms ...	42
M. D. Parekh, b Tillard ...	26	b Simms ...	1
P. D. Kapadia, b Greig ...	18	c Tillard, b Simms ...	10
J. P. Canteenwallah, hit wicket, b Greig ...	17	b Simms ...	4
M. R. Watcha, b Greig ...	6	c Cooper, b Southey ...	10
S. F. Madon, not out ...	2	not out ...	10
Extras ...	11	Extras ...	5
Total ...	135	Total ...	179

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

PRESIDENCY.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Watcha ...	21·2	77	2	3	30	76	7	6
Madon ...	24	55	4	1	18	28	4	1
Parekh ...	15	47	1	4	22·5	62	4	2
P. Kapadia ...	2	3	0	0	3	8	0	0
P. Chothia ...					12	26	3	1
Oomrigar ...					8	17	0	0
D. Kapadia ...					2	7	0	0

PARSEES.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Major Southey ...	29	54	15	4	22	60	4	3
H. L. Simms ...	9	18	0	4	17	84	3	7
Cooper ...	11	26	4	2	5	29	0	0
Major Greig ...	12·3	13	5	3	1	1	0	0
Capt. Tillard ...	4	13	1	1				

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. HINDU GYMKHANA.—The two days' match against Kathiawar having fallen through, the Bombay Gymkhana played the Hindu Gymkhana on the 12th instant. Batting first they made 211 and then disposed of the Hindus for 131. Appended are scores:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

T. H. Watts, c Kothare, b Talpade ...	21
E. E. Christie, c Vithal, b Mehta ...	86
F. F. Stileman, c Kharwa, b Mehta ...	16
G. C. Phillips, b Dongre ...	16
F. R. B. Brooke, b Mehta ...	1
V. E. Purcell, c Divekar, b Talpade ...	33
E. S. Sale, b Dongre ...	14
Capt. Haughton, c and b Talpade ...	32
E. C. Reid, l.-b.-w., b Talpade ...	3
J. S. Milne, not out ...	8
Capt. Byrne, c Pilgaonker, b Talpade ...	0
Extras ...	32
Total ...	211

HINDU GYMKHANA.

R. V. Kirtikar, c Reid, b Watts ...	3
Dalvi, c and b Haughton ...	34
W. B. Talpade, b Purcell ...	3
C. S. Mehta, l.-b.-w., b Watts ...	11
P. Vithal, c Phillips, b Purcell ...	23
N. Kharwa, c Phillips, b Haughton ...	10
R. V. Kothare, b Watts ...	6
N. K. Divekar, st Reid, b Brooke ...	23
S. Pilgaonker, b Haughton ...	7
Dongre, not out ...	9
Chanda Rana, b Brooke ...	0
Extras ...	6
Total ...	131

BOMBAY GYMKHANA vs. BOMBAY LEAGUE XI.—On Wednesday, the 13th instant the Gymkhana met an XI. composed of players drawn from Clubs who competed in the Bombay Cricket League. The Gymkhana had first lease of the wickets and after scoring 324 for 9 they declared their innings closed. Purcell (64), Christie (73) and Sale (not out 77) were in excellent form. The League team had made 187 for 7 wickets when time arrived, the game ending in a draw. Prabhawalker and Hildreth batted well Score:—

BOMBAY GYMKHANA.

V. E. Purcell, b Limjee ...	64
T. H. Watts, b Abban ...	12
Capt. Haughton, c Hildreth, b Mistry ...	6
E. E. Christie, c Mistry, b Limjee ...	73
G. C. Phillips, c Limjee, b Sorabjee ...	37
E. L. Sale, (capt.), not out ...	77
J. S. Milne, c D'Silva, b Sorabjee ...	4
F. F. Stileman, st. Pase, b Sorabjee ...	1
E. C. Reid, b Abban ...	24
F. J. Clarke, c Sorabjee, b Limjee ...	17
Capt. Byrne, not out ...	3
Extras ...	6
Total (for 9 wkts.) ...	324

BOMBAY CRICKET LEAGUE.

B. N. Mistry, c Clarke, b Watts ...	1
S. D. Prabhawalker, c Reid, b Purcell ...	68
J. F. Pase, c Milne, b Purcell ...	14
R. Sorabjee, run out ...	14
M. D. Cruze, b Purcell ...	0
J. V. Hildreth, c Stileman, b Purcell ...	45
N. F. Davar, b Purcell ...	16
B. S. Shunker, not out ...	8
S. D'Silva, not out ...	4
N. Limjee, A. Abban	did not bat.
Extras ...	16
Total (for 7 wkts.) ...	187

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA vs. KING'S REGIMENT.—Played on the 14th instant. The Gymkhana batting first made 110 for 5 wickets and declared. The military were all out for 119, winning just on time by 9 runs. Score:—

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

A. Izat, c Downes, b Burrows ...	26
R. Dudley, b Charsley ...	9
J. F. McMichael, b Yates ...	9
W. J. Littlewood, run out ...	9
C. D'A. Crofton, not out ...	20
B. Mount Jones, c and b Yates ...	12
L. Rayneau, not out ...	3
Extras ...	22
Total (for 5 wkts.) ...	110

F. B. Martin, E. Haward, R. B. Addis and Gama did not bat.

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The Stark Munro Letters	Sir A. Conan Doyle.
The Seats of the Mighty	Sir Gilbert Parker.
The Mayor of Troy	A. T. Quiller-Couch.
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The Bath Comedy	A. & E. Castle.
The Castle Inn	Stanley Weyman.
The Red Cockade	Stanley Weyman.
Pierre and His People	Sir Gilbert Parker.
A Serious Wooing	John Oliver Hobbes
Slavery	Bart Kennedy.
Count Hannibal	Stanley Weyman.
Patience Sparhawk and Her Times	Gertrude Atherton.
The Romance of Judge Ketcham	H. A. Vachell
Cattle Omeragh	F. Frankfort Moore.
Fort Amity	A. T. Quiller-Couch
Wings of Destiny	Christopher Wilson.
The War in the Air	H. G. Wells.
Mrs. Falchion	Sir Gilbert Parker.
The Image in the Sand	E. F. Benson
The Professor's Legacy	Mrs. A. Sidgwick.
Phantom Wires	Arthur Stringer.
The Luck of the Vails	E. F. Benson.
Bondman Free	John Oxenham
The Second Best	C. Stanton and H. Hosken.
The Old Wives' Tale	Arnold Bennett.
The Brass Bottle	F. Anstey.
The Portreeve	Eden Phillpotts.
Sheaves	E. F. Benson.
The Mayor's Wife	A. K. Green.
The Hollow Needle	Maurice Leblanc.
The Gentleman from Portland	Ranger Gull.
The Mantle of Ishmael	J. S. Fletcher.
The Tavern Knight	Rafael Sabatini.
Princess Priscilla's Fortnight	The Author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden"
When a Woman Woos	Chas. Marriott
The Master of the Mill	H. St. John Cooper.
The Giant's Robe	F. Anstey.
Buried Alive	Arnold Bennett.
In God's Good Time	Marie Connor Leighton.
Scarlet and Hyssop	E. F. Benson.
The Wondrous Wife	Chas. Marriott.
Parson Thring's Secret	A. W. Marchmont.
Julia	Katherine Tynan.
Disinherited	Stella M. During.
Blackmail	John Goodwin.
Mammon & Co.	E. F. Benson.
Crossriggs	Mary and Jane Findlater.
Malicious Fortune	Stella M. During.
Her Kingdom	E. A. Rowlands.
Lavender and Old Lace	Myrtle Reed.
Fenwick's Career	Mrs. Humphrey Ward.
The Closed Book	W. LeQueux.
The Climbers	E. W. Benson.
The Sinner's Syndicate	C. Stanton & H. Hosken.
A Pawn in the Game	W. H. Fitchett.
Retribution	G. R. Gull.
Between the Devil and the Deep Sea	by Stella M. During.
Leila Vanes Burden	E. A. Rowlands.
St. Martin's Summer	Rafael Sabatini.
Marcus Hay	S. P. Hyatt.
Brave Heart	Effie A. Rowlands.
Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig	D. G. Phillips.
Rosnah	Myrd Kelly.
A Splendid Love	E. A. Rowlands.
The Mystery of the Green Heart	Max Pemberton.
Isa	A. W. Marchmont.
The House of Defence	E. F. Benson.
The Man at the Gate	E. A. Rowlands.
The Isle of Lies	M. P. Shiel.
The Marriage of Hilary Carden.	Stanley Hyatt.
The Pools of Silence	H. D. Vere Stacpoole.
A Wild Rose	E. A. Rowlands.
Wee Macgregor	J. J. B.
In the Shadow of Guilt	Mc. & R. Leighton.
The Count's Chauffeur	W. Le Queux.
Her Mistake	—
Little Brown Brother	—
Slain by the Dooncs	—
The Lady in the Car	—

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CEYLON

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THE "HOLT MODEL."
Both brown trout and Rainbows will take this on No. 2 hooks and we have no doubt at all that it would prove attractive to the small Indian fly takers.

KING'S REGIMENT.

F. C. Briggs, b Martin	7
W. J. Howard, run out	17
Capt. W. M. Yates, b Martin	28
R. B. Charsley, not out	41
Pte. Wilson, c Rayneau, b Jones	0
H. R. Talbot, b Jones	0
Pte. Burrows, b Addis	0
Pte. O'Kelly, c Jones, b Addis	2
Pte. Downes, run out	11
Sgt. Gregory, b Jones	6
Pte. Johnson, b Martin	1
Extras	6
Total	119

Football.

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE most interesting match played this season was the one between the West Ridings (holders) and Calcutta on the latter's ground last Saturday. The weather and ground were all that could be desired and there was a large attendance, but I noticed that the club enclosure, although pretty well filled, was not half as crowded as in days gone by. But the Rugby Challenge Cup Tournaments in recent years have not claimed the same distinctions as those held in the latter eighties and early nineties when the Calcutta Club were the champions of India, with the exception of the year 1891, when the Bombay Gymkhana carried all before them. Calcutta's last success in these tournaments was in 1900 and although the old club has since put up many a good fight, often appearing in semi-finals and finals the C. F. C. have not once annexed the prize during these long eleven years. With very unsatisfactory results in the recent League competition, Calcutta's chances for the Cup were very slender, but some of the old experienced hands were induced to turn out and the strongest fifteen available was pitted against the West Ridings. Prior to Saturday's match a victory for Calcutta was a little out of the question, but the wearers of the old red and white jerseys put up a far better fight than was anticipated and in the end lost by 11 points to 3. The Dukes had carried all before them again at Bombay having beaten the Gymkhana and the Leicesters without having had a single point recorded against them, but Calcutta had the satisfaction of spoiling this fine record, the distinction falling to Brown, the old Scottish International, who from an excellent dribble managed to score a try. The standard of Rugby this year has been very poor and our annual knock-out competition only drew six entries—just half the number we had last year—and even the display by the West Ridings has been a little disappointing, the team certainly not being as strong as they were last season, and it is perhaps lucky for the Dukes that Madras did not come over, for had the Southern Presidency a team as strong as they had last year I have no doubt that Madras would have won. Against Calcutta on Saturday the West Ridings had decidedly more of the game during the first twenty-five minutes, but on the amount of pressing they did, the Tykes should have led by more than 6 points to *nil*—two drop goals was all that the Dukes scored up to half time. The forwards and halves were seen to great advantage during this period, especially Morris and Wilson, the two halves, but the men in the third line missed some beautiful chances of running in, owing to indifferent passing. Thomas made the fatal mistake of hanging on to the ball too long; while Turner and Firth did not pick up properly, and but for this, the Dukes would have got over. Knowing that the West Ridings have invariably been seen at their best after ends have been changed, everybody present were under the impression that a big score in their favour would be registered during the second half, but the supporters of the local club got a pleasant surprise and Calcutta, playing for all they were worth, not only had quite as much of the play as their opponents, but they managed to reduce the margin, Brown scoring a try which Cumbertlege just failed to convert. However, just before the game finished a round of passing by the visiting team's three-quarters resulted in Thomas getting over. Morris failed in the attempt to add the extra points and Calcutta lost yet another year the score being 11 points to 3.

Calcutta deserve credit for the excellent play during the second half, but I am of opinion that the West Ridings did not extend themselves on resuming, for it is not likely that Calcutta, who have had little practice, could be expected to last better than a well-trained team like the Dukes.

The Nomads match against the United Services on Friday was a tame affair, the latter winning by 31 points to *nil*. Williams, the Moseley player, was unable to represent the Nomads, but it is a pity that with so many Rugby players in Calcutta the Nomads could not get out a better side. On Monday the Rifle Brigade rendered a good account of themselves against the West Ridings and considering that the regiment only started playing Rugger this season to be beaten by 15 points by the champions of India is by no means a disgrace. Lieutenant Durham is the only officer who represented the Fort team. Last evening the West Ridings and the United Services met in the final an account of which will appear in our next issue. The Services had out their best side available, but unfortunately had to do without the services of Trenchard one of the finest forwards in Calcutta. Calcutta are sending a strong team to Madras and I would not be at all surprised if they won the Cup. We wish Calcutta and the Madras Tournament all success.

There has been a marked improvement among our junior local teams and if it continues the standard of Rugby is sure to improve. On Tuesday the Calcutta "B" and the Rangers met in the final of the Gloucester Cup and although I have never seen so many novices appearing in a junior competition yet the game was a hard one and we all trust that the Rangers will stick to the game. The match resulted in a penniless draw and the re-play takes place to-morrow (Friday). The Medicals, St. Xaviers, Le Martiniere, Police, Mohan Bagan, and Oriental Sporting are also to be congratulated on having turned their attention to the good old game, and next year may we have many more teams, and a Cup open to school teams only, to be played on the same rules as the Cadet Cup.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

THE following is the result of draw in the above Tournament:—

Teams,	1st round.	2nd round.	3rd round.	Semi-final.	Final.
Highland Light Infty.	bye	F.	N.	R.	T.
Arty. Bdr., Roorkee	bye				
13th Hussars	bye	G.			
Black Watch	bye				
Royal Welsh Fusiliers	bye	H.	O.		
Simla Volr. Club	bye				
King's Liverpools	bye	I.			
18th Royal Irish	bye				
4th King's Royal Rifles	bye	J.	P.	S.	
South Lancashire Regt.	bye				
North Western Rly.	bye				
7th Royal Fusiliers	'A'	K.			
Royal Scots	'A'				
West Ridings	'B'	L.	Q.		
K. O. S. Borderers	'B'				
5th Mtn. Bty., Jutogh	'C'				
East Yorks	'C'				
King's Own Lancasters	'D'	M.			
Lancashire Fusiliers	'D'				
Gordons	'E'				
3rd K. R. Rifles	'E'				

Dates: A—B. 18th; C.—D. 19th; E—F. 20th; G.—H. 21st; I.—J. 22nd; K.—L. 23rd; M.—N. 25th; O.—P. 26th; Q. 27th, one match only; R. and S. 28th semi-finals; no play 29th; T 30th Sept., final.

Golf

THE NASIK WEEK.

THE annual Golf week at Nasik terminated on Saturday last and was every bit as successful as any of its predecessors. Details of the competitions will be found below.

The Annual General Meeting was held on the 13th instant with the Hon. Mr. H. R Greaves in the chair. The report on the last year's accounts was read by the secretary from which it appeared that the club was in a very satisfactory state. A proposal by Mr. W. P. Pechey that the Club property should be vested in two trustees was carried unanimously. A proposal by Capt. Betts that the subscription of the local members should be changed was put back for considerations by the

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committee. The following officers were elected Nasik Members :—Messrs. Luck and Shoubridge and Capt. Betts. Bombay Members :—Messrs. Symes and Aitken.

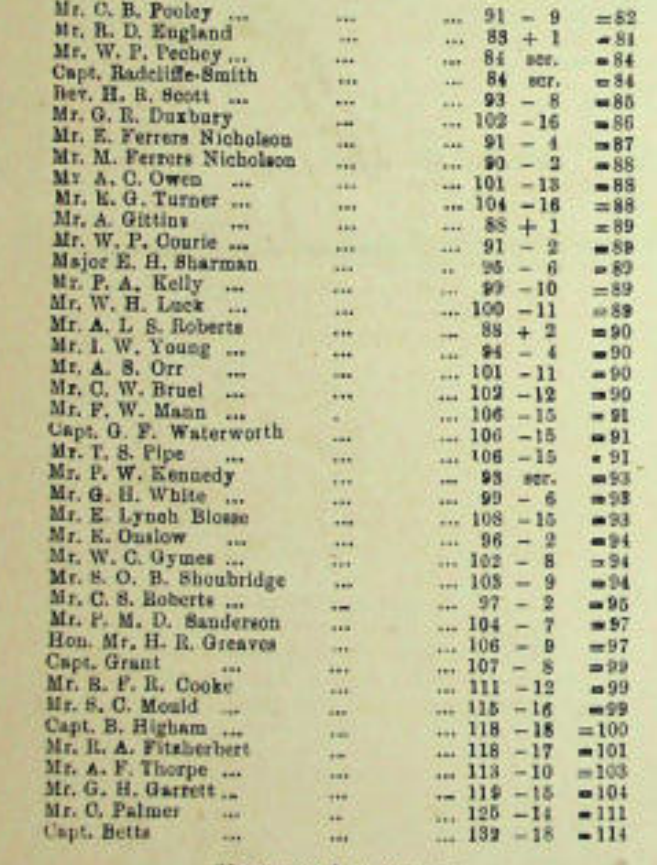
P. W. D. Cup Competition.—Handicap medal play.

Mr. C. B. Pooley ...	...	... 91 - 9	=82
Mr. R. D. England	...	... 83 + 1	=81
Mr. W. P. Pechey ...	...	... 84 scr.	=84
Capt. Radcliffe-Smith	...	... 84 scr.	=84
Rev. H. R. Scott ...	...	... 93 - 8	=85
Mr. G. R. Duxbury	...	... 102 -16	=86
Mr. E. Ferrers Nicholson	...	... 91 - 4	=87
Mr. M. Ferrers Nicholson	...	... 90 - 2	=88
Mr A. C. Owen ...	...	... 101 -13	=88
Mr. E. G. Turner ...	...	... 104 -16	=88
Mr. A. Gittins ...	...	... 88 + 1	=89
Mr. W. P. Courie ...	...	... 91 - 2	=89
Major E. H. Sharman	...	.. 95 - 6	=89
Mr. P. A. Kelly ...	...	... 99 -10	=89
Mr. W. H. Luck ...	...	... 100 -11	=89
Mr. A. L. S. Roberts	...	... 88 + 2	=90
Mr. I. W. Young ...	...	... 94 - 4	=90
Mr. A. S. Orr ...	...	... 101 -11	=90
Mr. C. W. Bruel ...	...	... 102 -12	=90
Mr. F. W. Mann ...		... 106 -15	=91
Capt. G. F. Waterworth	...	... 106 -15	=91
Mr. T. S. Pipe ...	...	... 106 -15	=91
Mr. P. W. Kennedy	...	... 93 scr.	=93
Mr. G. H. White ...	...	... 99 - 6	=93
Mr. E. Lynch Blosse	...	... 108 -15	=93
Mr. E. Onslow ...	...	... 96 - 2	=94
Mr. W. C. Gymes ...	...	... 102 - 8	=94
Mr. S. O. B. Shoubridge	...	... 103 - 9	=94
Mr. C. S. Roberts ...	...	... 97 - 2	=95
Mr. P. M. D. Sanderson	...	... 104 - 7	=97
Hon. Mr. H. R. Greaves	...	... 106 - 9	=97
Capt. Grant ...	...	... 107 - 8	=99
Mr. R. F. R. Cooke	...	... 111 -12	=99
Mr. S. C. Mould ...	...	... 115 -16	=99
Capt. B. Higham ...	...	... 118 -18	=100
Mr. R. A. Fitzherbert	...	... 118 -17	=101
Mr. A. F. Thorpe ...	...	... 113 -10	=103
Mr. G. H. Garrett ...	...	... 119 -15	=104
Mr. C. Palmer ...	...	... 125 -14	=111
Capt. Betts ...	...	... 132 -18	=114

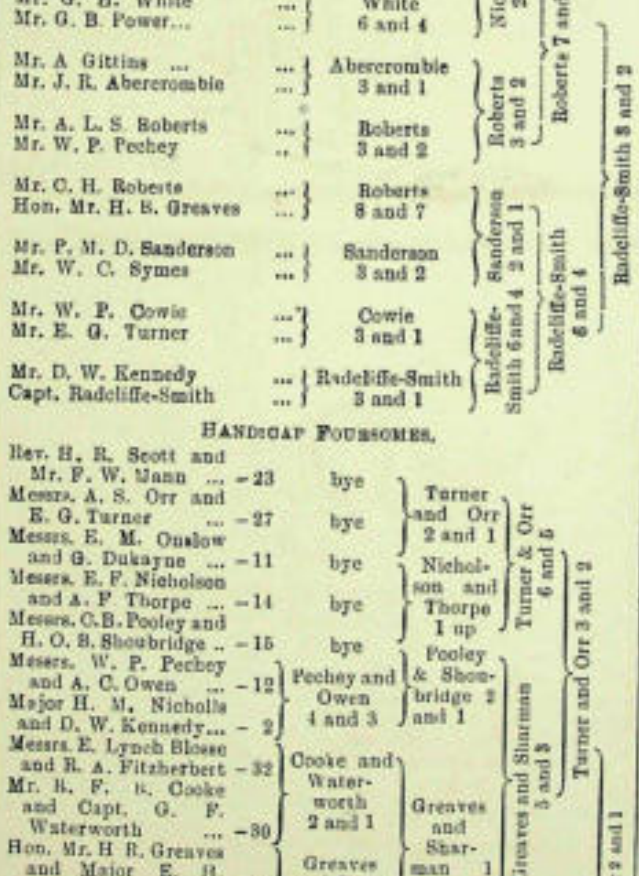
There were 8 no returns.

The sixteen players who return the best cards (under handicap), excluding those entered for the Challenge Shield, qualify to play for the Captain's Cup. The following qualified :—Messrs. Pooley, Scott, E. Ferrers Nicholson, Mr. Ferrers Nicholson, Owen, Sharman, Kelly, Luck, Young, Orr, Bruel, Mann, Waterworth, Pipe, Duxbury and Lynch Blosse.

Captain's Cup.



Challenge Shield.



Handicap Foursomes.

Bombay and Nasik Gymkhana Cups.—Handicap. Medal play.

Nasik Gymkhana Cup.—(Open to Bombay, local and Suburban members only).

Mr. J. R Abercrombie	...	... 84 +	2=86
Mr. F. W. Mann ...	...	... 101 —	15=86
Mr. W. T. Pechey ...	...	... 87 +	1=88
Mr. M. F. Nicholson	...	... 91 -	2=89
Mr. G. B. Power ...	...	... 99 -	10=89
Mr. A. L. S. Roberts	...	... 88 +	2=90
Mr. R. D. England	...	... 88 +	2=90
Mr. A. C. Owen ...	...	... 103 -	13=90
Mr A. Gittins ...	...	... 90 +	1=91
Mr. C. H. Roberts ...	...	... 94 -	2=92
Hon. Mr. H. R Greaves	...	... 102 -	9=93
Mr. E. G. Turner ...	...	... 109 -	16=93
Mr A. S. Orr ...	...	... 108 —	11=97

There were eight no returns.

Bombay Gymkhana Cup.—(Open to mofussil members only.)

Major E. H. Sharman	...	... 89 —	6=83
Major H. M. Nicholls	...	... 86 —	2=84
Rev. H. R. Scott ...	...	... 94 —	8=86
Mr. J. W. Young ...	...	... 92 —	4=88
Mr. C. B. Pooley ...	...	... 96 —	6=90
Mr. F. A. Kelly ...	...	... 100 -	10=90
Mr. J. H. Garrett ...	...	... 106 —	15=91
Mr. H. O. B. Shoubridge	...	... 101 —	9=92
Mr. R. A. Fitzherbert	...	109 —	17=92
Mr. T. S Pipe ...	...	... 110 —	18=92
Mr. G. R. Duxbury	...	... 100 —	16=93
Mr. S. C. Mould ...	...	... 109 —	16=93
Capt. Radcliffe Smith	...	... 93 +	1=94
Mr A. F. Thorpe ...	...	... 106 —	10=96
Mr. C. Palmer ...	...	... 116 —	18=98
Capt. B. Higham ...	...	... 117 —	18=99
Mr. R. F. R Cook	...	... 118 —	15=103

There were six no returns.

President's Cup and Handicap Prize.

Mr. W. P. Pechey ...	...	... 78+ 1=79*
Capt. G. F. Waterworth	...	... 95 - 12=83†
Mr. J. B. Power ...	...	... 95 - 10=85 ‡
Mr. J. H. Garrett ...	...	... 100 - 15=85 ‡
Mr. C. H. Roberts ...	...	... 88 - 2=86
Mr. E. Lynch Blosse	...	... 101 - 15=86
Mr. J. R. Abercrombie		... 88+ 2=87¶
Major H. M. Nicholls...	...	... 89— 2=87
Mr. S. C. Mould ...	...	... 103—16=87
Major E. H. Sharman,...	...	... 90— 2=88
Mr. W. H. Luck ...	...	... 99—11=88
Mr. E. Ferrers Nicholson	...	... 93— 4=89
Mr. A. S. Orr ...	...	... 97— 8=89
Mr. N. W. Dukayne ...	...	... 98— 9=89
Capt. Grant ...	...	... 99—10=89
Mr. F. W Mann ...	...	... 100—11=89
Mr. T. S. Pipe ...	...	... 106—17=89
Mr. A. L. S. Roberts ...	...	... 89+ 2=91
Mr. M. F. Nicholson ...	...	... 93— 2=91
Mr. H. O. B. Shoubridge	...	... 100— 9=91
Mr. P. A. Kelly ...	...	... 101—10=91
Mr. G. R. Duxbury ...	...	... 107—16=91
Mr. C. Palmer ...	...	... 109—18=91
Capt. Radcliffe-Smith	...	... 90+ 2=92
Mr. R. D. England ...	...	... 91+ 2=93
Mr. A. Gittins ...	...	... 92+ 2=94
Mr. J. W. Young ...	...	... 98— 4=94
Mr. E. G. Turner ...	...	... 104—10=94

There were nine no returns.

* Wins President's Cup.
† Wins Handicap prize.
‡ Tie for Second Handicap prize.
¶ Second prize President's Cup.

Allied Pairs.

Mrs. Mould and Mr. Pechey ...	53	- 9	= 44
Mrs. Turner and Hon. Mr. H. R. Greaves	56	- 11	= 45
Mr. and Mrs. Luck ...	58	- 12	= 47
Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe ...	56	- 8	= 48
Mrs. Baynes and Mr. Cowie ...	46	+ 3	= 49
Mrs. Tuke and Mr. England ...	47	+ 2	= 49
Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mr. E. F. Nicholson	55	- 6	= 49
Mrs. Pipe and Mr. Mould	65	- 16	= 49
Mrs. Hutcheson and Mr. Abercrombie	49	+ 1	= 50
Mr. and Mrs. Pooley	50	scr.	= 50
Miss Stileman and Mr. Gittins ...	50	scr.	= 50
Mrs. Holmes and Mr. Garrett ...	57	- 6	= 51
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly	60	- 9	= 51
Mrs. Pigott and Major Tuke ...	64	- 12	= 52

Mrs. Mould thus wins the prize presented by Mr. Macnaghte, I.C.S.

Ladies.

Medal Play Competition.

Mrs. Hutchison	...	... 99—12= 87
Mrs Montgomerie	...	... 96— 8= 88
Mrs. Kelly...	...	... 113—24= 89
Mrs. Pooley	...	... 99— 6= 93
Mrs. Tuke...	...	... 92+ 2= 94
Mrs. Stanley	...	... 113—18= 95
Mrs. Thorpe	...	... 108—12= 96
Mrs. Holmes	...	... 99+ 2=101
Mrs. Baynes	...	... 99+ 4=103
Mrs. Pigott...	...	... 129—24=105
Mrs. Turner	...	... 133—24=109
Mrs. Luck...	...	... 134—20=114
Mrs. Pine	...	... 145—24=121

Mrs. Tuke won Mr. Pechy's prize for the best scratch score.
Mrs. Hutchison won Mr. Palmer's prize for the best handicap score.

The Bombay Bangle.—Medal play.

Miss Stileman	...	... 96 —	14= 82
Mrs. Baynes	...	... 85	scr. 85
Mrs. Stanley Reed ...	...	... 106 —	18= 88
Mrs. Kelly	...	... 110 —	20= 90
Mrs. Hutchison	...	... 97 —	4= 93
Mrs. Nicholls	...	... 116 —	20= 96
Mrs. Luck	...	... 120 —	24= 96
Mrs. Holmes	...	... 97	scr.= 97
Mrs. Tuke	...	... 96 +	2= 98
Mrs. Brooks	...	... 121 —	20=101
Mrs. Turner	...	... 126 —	24=102
Mrs. Montgomerie ...	...	... 116 —	4=112

Bogey Handicap.

Mrs. Kelly	...	... -20	1 up.
Mrs. Montgomerie ...	...	... - 6	1 down.
Mrs. Hutchison... ...	...	... - 4	2 down.
Mrs. Baynes	...	... + 4	4 down.
Mrs. Pooley	...	... - 6	6 down.
Mrs. Tuke	...	... + 2	7 down.
Mrs. Holmes	...	... scr.	7 down.
Mrs. S. Reed	...	... -12	7 down.
Mrs. Luck	...	... -21	7 down.

Putting Competition.

Mrs. Tuke	...	... 16 }	tie.
Mrs. Baynes	...	... 16 }	

Won by Mrs. Tuke with a total of 7 for 4 putts.

Mrs. Stanley Reed ...	...	... 19 3rd prize
Mrs. Pooley	...	... 19
Mrs. Kelly	...	... 19
Mrs. Luck	...	... 19
Mrs. Holmes	...	... 20
Mrs. Pipe	...	... 20
Mrs. Mould	...	... 21
Mrs. Hutcheson	...	... 21
Mrs. Turner	...	... 25

LADIES' FOURSOMES.

Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Pooley (—9) beat Mrs. Mould and Mrs. Nicholle (—21) by 1 up.

Mrs. Baynes and Mrs. Montgomerie (scratch) beat Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs. Lamb (—18) by 2 up.

Mrs. Tuke and Mrs. Piggott (—11) beat Mrs. Brooke and Miss Stileman (—13) by 2 up and 1.

Mrs. Holmes and Mrs Pipe (—12) beat Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hutchinson (—8) by 2 up and 1.

Mrs. Baynes and Mrs. Montgomerie beat Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Pooley.

Mrs. Tuke and Mrs Piggott beat Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Pipe.

Final.

Mrs. Baynes and Mrs. Montgomerie beat Mrs. Tuke and Mrs. Piggott by 3 and 2.

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, *1st September 1911.*

THE railway strike has not been without its effect upon all from the highest as well as the lowest in the land, but in each case the motor vehicle has done much to alleviate the inconvenience. No doubt in view of the complications following the strike the King in his journey North on Monday, from Bolton Abbey, where he had been staying with the Duke of Devonshire, to Moy Hall, near Inverness, where he is visiting Mackintosh of Mackintosh, made use of his motor-car during the first 96 miles of the journey to Carlisle. Bolton Abbey was left at half-past eight and Carlisle reached at noon, the King stating that he had enjoyed his ride over the hills of Westmoreland and Northumberland.

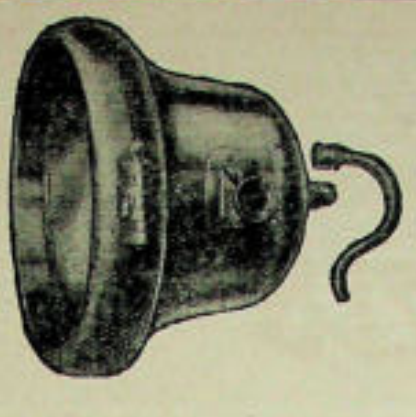
QUITE a number of firms have recently been compelled to make an unwilling trial of motor vehicles, and the results have been such as to ensure that they will become regular users in the near future. "It has opened people's eyes to the possibilities of motor transport," said the manager of a manufacturing firm to the representative of the *Daily Mail*. "We are receiving a large number of orders for vehicles of all sorts and sizes, from delivery vans carrying 24 cwt. up to 4 tons."

THE comparatively small use made of industrial motor vehicles, having regard to the seeming ample scope for their employment during the recent national strike in the transport services, has been commented on in the public press. To all practical intents the motor vehicle has been no factor in redeeming the situation. The dearth of fuel and the famine price it so rapidly commanded may have been largely responsible, but so far as relieving the public wants is concerned, such cannot be deemed a sufficient excuse. It surely was the duty of the trade and its organizing bodies to have anticipated a crisis on this score by "provisioning" the distributing depots and arranging for an efficient transport by road supplies. The thoughtful will not be unmindful of their late experience, the more notable since the breakdown occurred almost at the outset, and it will take a great deal of booming to rehabilitate the industrial motor vehicle as a practical and reliable means of transport and to remove the present impression of its comparative uselessness in an emergency from the mind of the public most concerned, whose recent dire necessity it did nothing to relieve.

THE great question during the past few weeks even amongst motorists has been how to keep cool—for even while out motoring the heat has been so intense as to be uncomfortable. The writer of motoring notes in the *Birmingham Daily Post* in dealing with this question, recommends that more use should be made of the Cape cart hood than is generally the case. The hood will be found to afford most welcome shelter in blazing sunshine, but to get the best results it should be kept copiously soaked with water, as the hood will be made cooler by the evaporation of the water. The glass screen and doors should also either be removed altogether or should be so adjusted as to allow the rush of air caused by the movement of the car to freely meet the passengers. Under normal weather conditions motorists complain of the draughtiness of the average hood, but now we are confronted by one of the rare occasions when this fault becomes a virtue. It has been noticed that the dashboards of certain cars are much cooler than others, weather and other conditions being equal. The explanation lies, it is suggested, in the vaned flywheel. The latter acts as a fan, and draws away the hot air that would otherwise accumulate under the bonnet.

THE thanks of all drivers of public service vehicles are due to Mr. C. W. Bowerman, the Labour M.P. for Deptford, who has introduced a short Bill for amending the Motor Car Act, which will render it unnecessary for them to take out duplicate licences. As the present system works, these men have to obtain the ordinary driving licence from the County Council, and for which the usual fee is exacted, and a police driving licence as well for which they are again mulcted. There is neither sense nor justice in such an arrangement, and we are only surprised that the matter has not been brought to the attention of Parliament long before this. Even though a man be so misguided as to elect to make motor driving his life's business, and thereby put himself outside the pale of the humanities—the motor-car being the unclean thing—it seems hard that he should have to pay twice over for the privilege of earning his daily bread. The Bill being an uncontroversial measure will doubtless be allowed to pass into law without opposition.

THE danger of engaging a chauffeur who has not passed the examination of some recognized club, institution or establishment, was well instanced recently in a case that was heard at Brighton. A chauffeur was engaged on the strength of a certificate of efficiency from a school of motoring, and at once proved his capacity and experience by badly damaging the car on his third drive. The owner brought an action against the instructors, and was successful in obtaining damages. The evidence which came out at the hearing of the case was, however, of a somewhat startling nature. It was stated that the man had, on the strength of six short lessons in the art of driving, been awarded a certificate of proficiency, and a prospective employer was informed that he had taken a complete course of motor lessons, and was a very capable driver. The danger to life and property that may be caused by allowing a man on the public roads in charge of a motor after a training of such short duration can hardly be too strongly emphasized. Our experience, and that of every qualified driver, is that a man gains but a superficial knowledge of motor driving after six lessons of an hour each. This case will bring home to all owners engaging chauffeurs that it is a duty to themselves as well as all users of the roads to enquire very strictly into a driver's experience, and if he possesses a certificate, to see that it is issued by a club or establishment whose certificates are beyond dispute.



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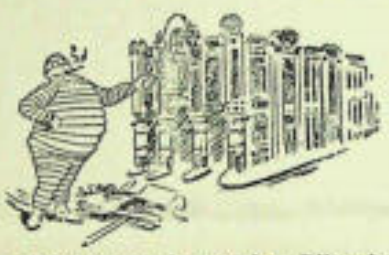
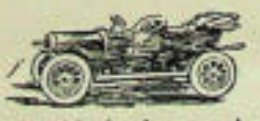


1. This is the house that Bibendum built.

2. This is the Michelin Square Tread Tyre, that's sent from the house that Bibendum built.

3. This is the driver, all in a huff, who fitted a tyre of otherwise stuff than that of the Michelin Square Tread Tyre, that's sent from the house that Bibendum built.



4. This is the car the colour of snuff, that belonged to the driver all in a huff, who fitted a tyre of otherwise stuff than that of the Michelin Square Tread Tyre, that's sent from the house that Bibendum built.

5. This is the road all rocky and rough, that bumped the car the colour of snuff, that belonged to the driver all in a huff, who fitted a tyre of otherwise stuff than that of the Michelin Square Tread Tyre, that's sent from the house that Bibendum built.

6. This is the bit that was far too tough—the bit of the road all rocky and rough, that bumped the car the colour of snuff, that belonged to the driver all in a huff —for it BUSTED the tyre of otherwise stuff than that of the Michelin Square Tread Tyre, that's sent from the house that Bibendum built.

7. This is the driver saying "Enough. No more for me of the otherwise stuff, for I often meet roads all rocky and rough — worse than the bit that was far too tough—and *I'm* not going to be made to suff.; so I'll take my car the colour of snuff"—his mien grew calmer, his voice less gruff—"and fit it with Michelin Square Tread Tyres that are sent from the house that Bibendum built."

Michelin Tyres.

STOCKISTS:

CALCUTTA.—French Motor Car and Electric Co., 55, Bentinck Street.

Russa Engineering Works, Ld., 110, Russa Road, North.

BOMBAY.—French Motor Car and Electric Co., New Queen's Road.

During the recent Saltburn speed trials Messrs. Crossley and Co., of oil engine fame, secured a number of successes for their Crossley motors. They obtained five firsts and four seconds. This make of car is eminently suitable for India and readers who would like to know more about them are requested to send a card (mentioning *Indian Field*) to Crossley Motors, Ld., Gorton Lane, Manchester.

Many delays and anxious moments are occasioned by, to use a racing term, "a non-starter." The usual mode of trying to find the "pebble on the beach" is to rush to the carburettor and joggle the needle. This, it must be admitted, is often effective; but, though a too weak mixture may be the cause of the evil, the reverse is oftener the case than is generally supposed. If the stop has been of only a short duration and the engine is still warm, flooding the carburettor may, and very likely will, spoil the mixture, and so sometimes the wait of a few minutes will do all that is required. If an excessive amount of petrol is injected into the cylinders, the mixture is too rich; a few drops are all that is necessary to insure a start, and if too much is put in, the mixture becomes overcharged, with the result that several revolutions of the crank handle have to be made and the surplus petrol evaporated before firing will take place. If the engine is warm when this trouble is experienced, though the rate of evaporation may be more, the chances of getting a spark are much less, especially if the jogging of the needle is repeated.

AVIATION.

The first official aerial postal service in Europe will start on Saturday, 9th September, when letters will be conveyed from Hendon to Windsor by aeroplane. The service will be in operation daily for a time, and while the fact is worth relating as the first attempt to utilise flight for industrial purposes, the actual commercial utility of the service is rather questionable.

The idea is rather to charge fancy prices for letters which will carry the aerial postmark, any profits accruing being devoted to a charity approved of by the Postmaster-General. Special pictorial postcards and envelopes will be used, and may be posted at a number of the leading London stores, and also at the Hendon aerodrome.

Details concerning the forthcoming Dieppe-Shoreham flying race have now been issued. The total of the prize money is to be £1,000. The date is 2nd September, and the time of start three o'clock. British competitors will start from Shoreham, and foreign contestants from Dieppe, so that they will pass each other in mid-Channel. Each competitor is to cross and recross the Channel, whether or not the same day to be decided by the respective committees. The first prize is £600, the second £200, and the third and fourth £100 each. If the weather is unfavourable the race will be postponed until the next day. The Channel will be patrolled by ships during the progress of the race. Since the foregoing was written, we learn that the committee of the Royal Aero Club have decided not to sanction the proposed race, as they consider that a flight of nearly eighty miles over the sea entails unnecessary danger.

An incident of very vast importance to those who have the interests of the British aviation industry at heart took place on the 15th instant. In connection with the Russian Army manœuvres two officers left Gatchina and made a reconnoitring flight round Krasnoe Selo, their mount being one of the nine Bristol biplanes ordered by the Russian Government. They returned after a flight of sixty miles in an hour and a quarter, and in spite of heavy showers and gusty winds had a valuable detailed report to present to their superior officer. Meanwhile other military aviators had flown over Gatchina keeping their comrades in sight. Similar flights were made on the following day.

The French aviator, Marc Pourpe, who had flown from Boulogne to Dover over night, started from Dover Citadel at half-past five last Monday morning, and made a flight of ten miles in the splendid time of six minutes, landing at the Golf Links near Shorncliffe Station. He first made a huge circle in the direction of Whitefield and back over Dover town to the Citadel, then swept along the coast to Folkestone, flying at a great height and inland to the golf course, where he landed safely.

The monoplane, after standing on the open drill ground all night in heavy dew, was very wet, and there was some difficulty in starting the engine. Pourpe had no mechanics, and it was only the volunteer services of an officer of the Royal Irish Rifles, and Mr. Eric Snepp, of Dover Aero Club, which enabled him to make a start. He went to Folkestone in compliance with a promise to deliver a message there.

Friends from Dover followed the flight by motor-car and assisted the aviator to restart for Boulogne at 9-40, the cross Channel journey having been delayed by a very thick haze. It would have been dangerous to cross before this lifted, as Pourpe's compass was working badly, and he was entirely unaccompanied.

The residents of Filton, near Bristol, saw some very fine flying on Monday last, when Mr. Graham Gilmour was testing a re-built Bristol biplane. After making a preliminary circuit over the ground in the neighbourhood of the Bristol Co.'s workshops, he went off for some distance in the direction of Horfield, and returned by a very sharp left-hand turn. Meanwhile quite an audience had gathered on the field at the back of the workshops, and Mr. Gilmour treated them to some very clever trick flying. First diving sharply to the ground he then rose again at a steep angle, after which he banked the machine very considerably in some sharp turns. A long switch-back flight followed, and Mr. Gilmour concluded his fine performance by coming down at a very sharp angle, bringing his machine to rest exactly opposite the door of the shop where it was to spend the night. During the flight Mr. Gilmour took his hands from the controls, and waved a salute to the crowd beneath, afterwards travelling for some distance with his arms folded.

An extraordinary occurrence happened on Saturday last at the Hendon Aerodrome when a foreign pupil named Hanot fired on the crowd present, killing M. Petit Pierre, engineer of the Bleriot school, and afterwards shot himself. Hanot undertook a course in aviation a week previously at the Bleriot aviation school, for which he paid £90. Apparently he was not satisfied with the progress he made, and on Saturday last demanded his money back. It was explained to him that this was impossible, and shortly afterwards he commenced firing an automatic pistol among the crowd and then turned the pistol on himself. Fortunately only one man was hit, M. Petit Pierre, and he succumbed next day to his injuries. After the firing, as Hanot was lying on the ground unattended, he took a razor from his pocket and cut his throat. Hanot died the next day within an hour of M. Pierre, at St. Mary's Hospital.

The Royal Aero Club have decided that, subject to protest, Vedrines, Valentine and Cody will share the prize of £250 offered by Sir George White and the 125-guinea prize offered by the British Petroleum Company in connection with the £10,000 aviation race to the competitors who, excluding the winner, completed the circuit with the most marked parts of the machine intact.

Some doubts which apparently arose at the last minute as to the buoyancy of the naval airship led to the arrangements for its reappearance in the open being abandoned after a day had been spent in getting everything ready on the 17th instant. It would appear that some difficulty was experienced in view of the railway strike, in obtaining sufficient hydrogen to completely fill the ballonets.

General Roques, the French Inspector-General of Military Aeronautics, carried out a tour of inspection of aviation schools by aeroplane one day last week. After visiting the St. Cyr School he took his place in a biplane piloted by Captain Eteve, while his staff officer was taken on board a second biplane. After an hour's flight at an average altitude of 1,500 feet they reached the military aviation ground at Etampes. The General was then conveyed on a Bleriot monoplane to visit two other aviation centres in the neighbourhood and returned to Paris by motor-car.

THE SALSBURY "ANTI-DAZLO" HEADLAMP.

An important point in connection with headlamps is that of obtaining a central beam of light that will penetrate a good distance ahead coupled with outer rays capable of lighting up the sides of the road to a considerably less degree. Furthermore, there should be as little glare, or dazzle, as possible to other users of the road.

Many different methods of attaining this end have been adopted by the various manufacturers, but not the least interesting is the method employed by the well-known firm of "Salsbury Lamps." There are really two distinctive features about their special form of construction, one being the "Anti-Dazlo" lens in front, and the other is the "Dublito" intensifier, that is situated just forward of the burner.

As regards the lens, this is made in either of two types one being built up from a number of horizontally disposed strips of glass, having highly-polished upper surfaces, but finely ground lower surfaces, while the other type of lens—that fitted to the lamp illustrated—is prismatic, and diverts the upward rays horizontally by virtue of its unusual shape. With the first of these the rays of light, striking obliquely against the internal upper surfaces of the strips or prisms, are reflected downwards, whereas those which strike against the lower internal surfaces are absorbed; and the latter model is made up in two parts, jointed horizontally at about a fourth the diameter from the top, with the inner surface of the lens perfectly flat, but with the outer face tapering from the centre up to the bottom of the top section, and with a similar tapering outer face across that upper section, thereby leaving only the lower half of the lens of uniform thickness.

Intensification of the beam of light is brought about by means of a small lens-mirror, or refractor, situated immediately in front of the burner. It is mounted in a support attached to the burner bracket, and can be easily adjusted. The front of the flame is thus utilised, and the light therefrom is projected by the large Mangin lens-mirror reflector—which is in the usual position behind the burner—in addition to the light from the back of the flame. It is claimed for this "Dublito" intensifier that over 50 per cent. increase in the volume of light is obtained. We give a diagrammatic sketch of the Salsbury lamp in section, showing the action of this device and also the principle of the front lens.

Within the lamp, between the front lens and the burner, there is also a polished reflector, which throws out a diffused beam of light at a very wide angle. And concerning appearance there is much to be commended in the design. That illustrated is 8½ inches high by 7 inches in depth, whilst the front lens is 5½ inches in diameter.

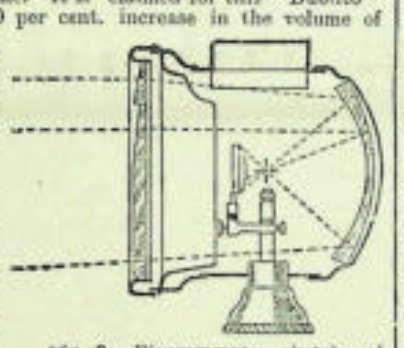


Fig. 2.—Diagrammatic sketch of the Salsbury lamp in section, indicating how the rays of light are intensified and deflected.

SOME MORE MICHELIN AVIATION PRIZES.

We reproduce herewith the translation of an interesting letter addressed by Michelin and Cie., to the President of the French Aero-Club:—

Sir,—The question is often debated as to whether the military aeroplane is simply a medium for reconnoitring, or whether, in a short time, it is destined to become a terrible engine of war.

By its use, can bridges and railway junctions be rendered impassable? Can the mobilisation of troops be prevented? Can fortresses be razed to the ground, and battleships be blown up? Or, to go even further, is it possible to destroy arsenals and powder magazines, and demolish guns and armouries?

Debate upon the first and second points is useless. The only reply is that, in the former case, a few machines would suffice, whereas in the latter, a whole fleet of aeroplanes would be necessary.

Let us try, then, to demonstrate the power of aeroplanes by practical tests. When once these tests have been carried out, we hope that both the Government and the public will not fail to realise the necessity of ordering, not only dozens, but five or six thousand aeroplanes from French manufacturers. After all, the cost will not exceed that of a battleship.

Accordingly, we place at your disposal the sum of 150,000 francs to be distributed in four prizes, which will be called "The Michelin Aero Target Prizes."

A prize of 50,000 francs will be given to the aviator who, in a single flight on or before the 15th August, 1912, shall have dropped the greatest number of projectiles into a circle having a radius of 10 metres.

The aviator must fly at a minimum altitude of 200 metres, and drop singly five projectiles, each weighing at least 20 kilogrammes, while passing several times over the mark.

In the event of several aviators having dropped the same number of projectiles into the circle before sunset of the 15th August, the winner will be the one whose projectiles are nearest the centre.

Another prize of 25,000 francs will be given, under the same conditions, to the aviator who, flying at a minimum height of 1,000 metres, shall have dropped his projectiles within a rectangle 100 metres in length and 10 metres in width. In the event of several aviators dropping the same number of projectiles within the prescribed limit, the winner will be the one whose projectiles, as before, are nearest the centre.

We are asking the Aviation Section of the Aero-Club to lend us its assistance in drawing up the rules and arranging the details for this competition.

Two other prizes will be given on the 15th August, 1913.

For the second year, we reserve the right to alter the conditions whilst retaining the original idea.

Only French civil and military aviators will be allowed to compete.

We have the honour to remain, Monsieur le President, etc., etc.

William T. Day.

The Kennel.

MODERN VOGUE OF THE PET.

Every dog has his day, they say, and this is surely the Day of every Dog. Never in all the long history of comradeship between Man and Dog has there been a time when the canine race was held in such high regard as now, when every care is taken by millions of dog-owners and dog-lovers to secure the comfort and well-being of one of man's most faithful friends.

The protection of Animals Bill, which has just received the Royal Assent, and now passes on to the Statute Book, marks a very decided advance in public opinion on matters affecting animals generally and dogs particularly, when compared with that widespread attitude of indifference prevailing thirty years ago. The new Act secures, among other things, the prevention of revengeful treatment of dogs or other animals after a conviction of an owner for cruelty, and provides a deterrent to the cruel treatment of performing animals. It also provides for the inspection of spring traps every twelve hours, and imposes penalties on those who sell poisoned grain or seed, or who place poison without taking reasonable precautions against access to it by dogs or other domestic animals.

Contrast this legislation with the comparatively hard time for animal life that followed the great hydrophobia epidemic in England. Many dogs were then destroyed, and there was universal muzzling. It is noticeable how much more secure a place the dog has gained in the affections of the English people, from the highest to the lowest classes, in the last decade or two. Instead of chaining the dog up in dull backyards or of muzzling the animal on every appearance in a public place, there is on every hand a remarkably demonstrative desire to make much of this most cherished among domestic pets. Societies innumerable now-a-days, exist for the protection, the breeding, and exhibiting of dogs.

There were last year in Great Britain 1,826,841 dogs in respect of which licences were issued. These were dogs that were happy enough to have owners and homes. To this number must be added 290,000 dogs happy in exemption from licence, making a total accounted for in the official returns of the Board of Agriculture and in the official accounts of the Inland Revenue Department of well over two million dogs. Upwards of an other hundred thousand may be added to this census of the dog life of Britain on account of ownerless, homeless dogs which always seem to manage to escape the policemen as well as the tax collector. The numbers show no very remarkable increase on those of ten years ago, when dog licences totalled 1,525,273, and exemptions totalled 346,346.

England has the preponderance of dogginess, with Scotland next and Wales third; and in England, Yorkshire, Lancashire, and London possess the largest numbers of dogs. During the last financial year for which returns are available the local taxation licences produced in London County alone £61,417 in respect of dogs, the county of Middlesex following with a contribution from dog licences of £20,039. There is, at a rough estimate, one dog to every twenty human beings in England, Scotland, and Wales.

Not for at least three years has any muzzling order troubled the canine peace of mind and natural love of liberty. New devices for dog comfort are continually being put forward, new methods of dog treatment invented by skilled dog doctors and there is even in existence at Brixton an institute for the training of canine nurses who, both men and women, shall have a better acquaintance with dog diseases. The number of dogs' homes in London and various parts of the country has considerably increased in the last few years, and there was, too, until lately, at any rate, a dogs cemetery in Hyde Park. Many veterinary surgeons specialise in doggie ailments, and an expert dog doctor can command high fees just as does the eminent specialist who treats the mere human.

The system of boarding-out dogs at suitable homes during the holiday absences of owners has developed to an extraordinary extent, and for five to six shillings per week the animal may be "stored" in palatial style. There is at East Finchley, for instance, a farm covering over twenty acres of ground, where the dog on holiday board is tended in cleanly kennels, exercised on well-laid-out grounds, and treated if necessary in canine hospital sheds and ambulance-houses.

Dog clothiers make fine raiment, from the jewelled collars which adorn the toy spaniels and Pekingese pets of pretty actresses and society belles to the warm woven and braided coats which clothe coursing dogs and show prize-winners. Railway companies are besought to view dogs as passengers rather than as baggage, and to provide accommodation accordingly, included a supply of drinking water. Breeders and owners are encouraged to improve the canine race and to exhibit of their best at numerous shows and field trials, of which there will be 114 between the beginning of September and the end of the year.

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

303, Bowbazar Street, Calcutta.

THURSDAY, 28th September, 1911.

BUFFALO BEEF.

A SHORT time ago there appeared in an Italian scientific journal a note by Professor Magini on the high nutritive value of buffalo beef as compared with ordinary ox beef, and likewise on the extraordinary decrease which has taken place in Italian buffaloes and of late years on the urgent need for the Government to take immediate steps to remedy the deficiency. To this shortage of buffalo beef is attributed in a large degree the great increase in the cost of living in Italy, which, of course, makes itself most severely felt among the poorer classes of the population.

The high nutritive value of buffalo beef is attributed to the large proportionate amount of albuminoids and phosphorus it contains. These properties have long been recognised by the Jewish population of Italy, who at the present day appear to be the chief consumers of this article of diet; and their physicians are constantly in the habit of recommending it to convalescents and invalids, on whom it confers in most cases rapid improvement in strength.

The Italian buffaloes, of which large herds were formerly kept in the Pontine Marshes and other swampy and unhealthy localities fit for nothing else, are identical with the Indian species, and are generally believed to have been introduced into the country from the East about the year 600 by way of Hungary, where they are still kept in large, although diminishing numbers.

By a somewhat curious concidence the following a letter, signed "Zemindar," appeared in the columns of the *Daily Mail* of 14th June 1911.

"I understand that a monster petition is in circulation among Hindus for presentation to His Majesty at the Coronation Durbar, praying that His Majesty may be graciously pleased to direct that the supply of beef for His Majesty's troops in India may be obtained from Australia instead of from local sources. The Australian beef is infinitely superior to anything India can produce, so that the source of supply, being transferred to Australia, would be for the benefit of the British troops, and it would please two hundred millions of His Majesty's subjects, which of itself is worthy of the extra expense that would be incurred in providing cold storage. Besides, I understand the Hindu subjects are willing that a direct tax may be levied on them to cover the extra cost. It would be, however, a gracious act not to do this, but let the cost be borne as an ordinary item in the Budget. If necessary, the tax on salt might be increased to cover the extra expenditure.

"Such an order from His Majesty at the Coronation Durbar would be a fitting act and would form an epoch in the lives of His Majesty's Hindu subjects.

"As an agriculturist, speaking from an agricultural point of view, it would be very much to the interests of agriculture if such a large demand were supplied from outside of India. The cost of production has doubled within the last thirty or forty years. The price of a pair of plough bullocks is now double what it used to be."

An apparently editorial paragraph is added to the effect that the large herds of buffaloes on Melville Island, the beef of which is pronounced equal to the best English meat, should be able to supply the Indian troops. Additional cattle can be obtained

from the mainland at a low price on account of their poor condition, which would speedily fatten upon the magnificent pastures on the Island, and thus make Melville Island the source of supply of beef not only to India but to Japan, the Malay Peninsula, etc. By another coincidence, an advertisement has recently been put in circulation by a firm of London solicitors announcing that Melville Island, off the coast of the Northern Territories of South Australia, which are really in North Australia, with its herds of introduced Indian buffaloes, is to be let on a long lease.

According to this document, the number of buffaloes now living on Melville Island is estimated at between 15,000 and 20,000 head and the annual increase at 3,000. At the present time some 2,000 buffaloes are shot yearly for the sake of their hides and horns alone; the meat, for want of suitable plant for cutting up and preserving, being wasted. The raw hides are sold in London, where they are estimated to be worth 22s. 6d. each.

If the meat were saved, each animal, presuming the average weight to be 600lbs., would yield about 200lbs., which would make 10lbs. of beef extract. The tongues, horns, hoofs, bones, blood, etc., have likewise a commercial value.

Although 2,000 buffaloes annually would not go a very long way in supplying the European section of the Indian Army with beef, they would form a beginning; and if the idea be seriously entertained of supplying European soldiers in India with foreign beef, there seems little doubt that by introducing ordinary cattle into Melville Island, which contains an area of 2,400 square miles, the supply of beef could be increased to an almost unlimited extent.

Special Telegrams.

THE PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Prince Edward Handicap—Of 1,500sovs.; winner after 31st August 4lb., twice or once of 400sovs. 7lb., three times or once of 800sovs. 10lb. extra; second receives 150sovs. and third 50sovs. 2 miles.

London, *Saturday, 23rd September 1911.*

Mr. W. Singer's ch f PAPAVERO, by Marco—Papola, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Ringstead 1
Mr. Fairie's ch c KING MIDAS, by Persimmon—Bona Dea, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb. Wootton 2
Mr. P. Nelke's b f YELLOW SLAVE, by St. Serf—Croceum, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb. Maher 3
Mr. H. J. King's ch c LONGBOAT, by Persimmon—Blare, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ... 0
Mr. L. Winans' b c DALMATIAN, by Ethelbert—Ionis, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. 0
Mr. John Kelly's b c SHANBALLYMORE, by Popoff—Calyce, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb. ... 0
Mr. H. Whitworth's b c CARDINAL BEAUFORT, by John o' Gaunt—Katie Dougal, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb. 0
Mr. W. Raphael's b h TOYSHOP, by Santoi—Lady Norah, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb... ... 0
Mr. C. Jolliffe's b h FAITHFUL DON, by Hartstown—Donna Fidelia, aged, 7st. 11lb. 0
Mr. A. Barton's br f PLUME, by Wavelet's Pride—High Feather, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. ... 0

(Winner trained by Taylor.)

Betting: 5 to 1 agst. Papavero, 11 to 4 King Midas, 4 to 1 Yellow Slave.

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

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

We publish in our Turf columns to-day the revised programme of the Calcutta Winter Meeting, Tollygunge Steeplechases, and first three Extra Meetings thus far arranged. The prospectus, which is subject to such alterations as may be considered necessary on account of the Royal visit, shows that proceedings will start with the First Extra, on Saturday, 2nd December followed by two other Extras on the two following Saturdays.

The first meeting commences on Saturday, 23rd December, on which date the big event is The Trials, while on the Wednesday following, the second day of the Meeting, the Viceroy's Cup will be run. On this day, too, the German Cup, value £50, presented by the members of the German Club, and Rs. 4,000 is down for decision. On Saturday, 30th December, the Cooch Behar Cup will be run for.

The fourth day of the first meeting, Wednesday, 3rd January, is to be the big day of the season. The King-Emperor's Cup, a cup value 100 guineas, presented by His Majesty King George, is in the programme for that day. The stakes are the same as in the Viceroy's Cup—Rs. 30,000, of which Rs. 20,000 and the cup go to the winner, Rs. 7,000 to the second, and Rs. 3,000 to the third. The race is a handicap for horses, distance round the course, and entrance up to 3rd November is Rs. 150. Between 3rd November and 5th December, when the race will close, the entrance money will be Rs. 250, with Rs. 100 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, 30th December, and Rs. 100 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Tuesday, 2nd January. The Metropolitan will also be run the same day.

The second meeting will commence on Saturday, 13th January, and conclude on 20th January, and the Tollygunge Steeplechases will be held on Saturday, 6th January, and Thursday, 11th January.

The Official measurer of the Calcutta Turf Club, will begin his autumn tour at Lucknow about the 6th proximo. From there he will visit Meerut, Umballa, Lahore and Rawalpindi. Dates will be found in an advertisement appearing further on.

The other day Reuter's correspondent wired from Cape Town stating that the South African Government had published their Racing and Betting Bill, the provisions of which were most drastic. It was stated that the Bill rigidly controled horse racing, restricted the number of meetings, and prohibited betting except on the racecourse by means of the totalisator, of which 2 per cent. of gross receipts were to go to the Government, plus 2 per cent. of the profits.

The Bill was said to entirely abolish bookmaking and prohibit the publication of ante-post betting and ante-post information about races, whether inside or outside the Union.

We now learn that this report is incorrect. The Western India Turf Club cabled for information and have received a reply stating that the proposed Bill before being submitted to Parliament, has been circulated among racing clubs for opinions and suggestions. The rough draft of the South African Bill only proposes the reduction of the number of days of racing, the abolishing of bookmakers, and the legalizing of the totalisator on racecourses. The clauses prohibiting ante-post betting reports and publication of weights and entries are likely to be deleted.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—The second and last day of the Closed Meeting came off on Monday, when there was a card of seven events thanks to the substitution of a Selling race for the jump one. Entries were rather small, but this was made up for to a large extent by the closeness of most of the finishes. There was one very bad upset, but in the rest of the races punters were on the mark and consequently had the better of the argument with the books.

First on the card was an Arab sprint with only four runners, and it was difficult to establish a favourite, Dojan and Dilerjung eventually going out equal favourites. It was quite a good race between them, the latter making the running with Little Officer, who failed to stay. As they faced for home Dojan came up to the leader and a ding dong finish ensued, but the lighter weight told in favour of Dilerjung, besides the fact that he can stay, and he came away at the end to win by a neck.

Secondly a Polo Scurry, in which all we know of those running made Daulat out to be a very good thing, and so he proved to be in the race. Dabchick and Salim came in for a certain amount of money, but whereas the former was badly away in a poor start, the latter could never get anything like on terms with Daulat, who was first out and had the race at his mercy all the way.

There was another small field in the 14-2 race, five starting, the bulk of money coming for Joy Bell and Rolling Stone, the latter eventually going out at a shade of odds on. In this the public were wrong, as Joy Bell was first out from Glendale, who was then displaced by Deputy, and was six lengths ahead when Rolling Stone came into second place at the half mile. The latter made a game effort, but the leader was not only too far in front but was going easy all the time, winning easing up.

Following came probably the most interesting event of the day, the R. C. and distance race for horses. Some support came for Absentee and Cowslip, but the real weight of it was for Sholto and Obo, which resulted in the latter winding up slightly the shorter. Ashdown made the running past the stand and as far as the first bend, but then being a hard puller Sholto was allowed to go to the front, Ashdown, Cowslip, Obo and Utopian being the order behind. This continued to the six furlongs, where Obo came up third, and a furlong later he and Utopian were practically level with Ashdown, who then began to drop back. They were not far off the leader at the turn, but when Obo put in his run it was only to find that Sholto still had ample in hand to go away again with. It was a good race well ridden by the owner, and was well received.

Out of thirteen, unfortunately only five went for the sprint for horses, betting here again being uncertain for some time, Metal Boy being most in demand till a run came on Bachelor's Knot, which brought him down to the same price, 6 to 4, Lovania and Forfeit being next. This was never much of a race, Valiant being left at the post, and Metal Boy and Lovania getting off none too well. Forfeit was first away, to be soon passed by Bachelor's Knot, Metal Boy also passing Boat Song into third place. At the bend it was evident that Metal Boy was being ridden and making no impression, the only one to finish at all well bar the winner being Lovania, from whom Bachelor's Knot was able to go away without much trouble.

The big upset mentioned occurred in the Arab mile, for which Aden was a slightly better favourite than Dojan, the only other considered at all being Orion, who made the early part of the running followed by Benger and Aden. There was not much in it at the five furlongs, and then Dojan began to close with them. Rounding the bend Aden came into the lead, Dojan was done, but not so Benger, who ran on well and in a desperate finish was able to upset the good thing by barely a head.

Eight in the last race was the biggest field of the day, and betting was very good, Matheran and Good Morning winding up at twos with Lama at threes. The race rested between the latter pair, Good Morning being very slightly in the lead. Matheran looked like coming through in the straight, but he swerved across the course, whereas Lama was in difficulties, and had very little chance with Good Morning. Compact coming strong into third place.

On Saturday the Second Meeting opened, and it must be said that the sport was good, fields more than fair, attendance very large and betting open. It will thus be seen that everything went off as it should have, despite the non-attendance of the subscriber towards the big prize of the day.

We began with the All Pony Plate, and, all being saddled, eight started and after a run on Borgie her stable companion, Refresher, warmed rapidly to evens from Leo Grand at threes. The latter has certainly turned out a great pony, but he never had any sort of chance with the champion. Naughty Boy made most of the running closely attended by Leo Grand and Evening Herald. The former pair led into the straight, but Refresher was hard held behind them and in the last furlong won absolutely as he liked.

A poor lot were out in the Lanowli Plate, Young Japan and Aga coming in for most money, though at the last moment. There was a run on one of the latter's stable, Grand Duke, with fairly steady support for Shawcutt, whom we have not seen prominent for some time. Tressady and Shawcutt were in front at first, then Grand Duke ran up to them and went to the front. As they came into the straight Shawcutt came up and led, and when tackled by Aga was able to go away again.

Next came the Governor's Cup with a field of seventeen, and Precious's price gradually contracted till he firmed at twos, Winchester sixes and Braganza and Zainulmullook at sevens. It was naturally a most interesting race all the way round. Valens and others gave trouble, but it was not long before they were let go well together. Braganza, Urgent, Parliament and Artist in a line in front, and Artist showing slightly to the good as they passed the stand. Urgent was on the rails, the result being that at the first bend he shot into the lead from Parliament, Artist, Hadee and Sir Hugo, another furlong showing further change, in that Regent ran up close to the leader. This order remained about the same till at the six furlongs Young Salanic ran up third, and then was in the lead, but soon after dropped back again as did Merrily, who flashed up for a moment. At three furlongs from home Artist was again in the lead from Braganza, whereas Tajilmulook, Valens and Zainulmulook had drawn up handy followed by Winchester outside. None of the first three into the straight took part in the finish, as at the distance Zainulmulock came through attended by Winchester

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and these had the others settled, though Valens made up considerable ground on the outside. There was quite a demonstration as they re-entered the enclosure, and our oldest jockey has to be congratulated on a perfectly judged race.

One cannot say there were a very brilliant lot in the Western India Stakes, eleven starting with Hilarity favourite at 7 to 2 from Master Delaval, Beau Vive and The Loaf. It was a very good start, and being drawn No 1, Beau Vive went out in front from Ballymaclune, Aborigine and Lady Spring with the exception that Cattaro joined in and ran third, this order continued till after the three furlongs. Beau Vive and Cattaro here dropped out and Coat of Arms came up to take command with Ballymaclune, but both were done at the distance. Here Lady Spring and Aborigine promised, but Five Crown finding an opening cut through going strong and got home before Hilarity, who was shut in for a time, could get at him. Aborigine held on into place, and thus gives promise of striking something like his true form.

The sprint saw a much better class out and Soultline, though favourite, was at 5 to 2 owing to money for several others, Punt, Lumination, Master Theo, Aquatic and Watch Tower in order. There was nothing to claim an advantage in the start, but then Lumination went right away in front followed by Master Theo and, after another gap, Aquatic and Elser. Soultline was fourth at the half mile and Watch Tower came handy, but neither of these could ever catch the front three. Lumination continued to hold her own against Master Theo, but once Aquatic was asked he drew up and won with some ease. Paul Pry finished very well and beat Master Theo out of a place.

Lastly the Kirkee Plate for small Arabs, the betting resting between Tachreet and Rajput, only a quarter point separating them, with Lookman and Saree next in demand. Grey Falcon was first out, then Young Majub went away and Rajput fell in behind him. Lookman followed by Tachreet came close up as they neared the bend, where Rajput got the rails and took the lead. Lookman was done and after being shut in Tachreet could make no impression on Rajput, who won comfortably and is right back to his best.

The Skating Rink on Wednesday night was the scene of an interesting evening's boxing, there being a large number present including a fair share of civilians. Arrangements were all that could have been desired and everything went off as it should. There were no disqualifications and only one knock out, so that the proceedings did not end till a late hour. Sergeant-Major Chinnery of the Poona Gymnasium was brought down to referee and the judges were Lieutenants Wakely, L.N.L., and Knight Bruce, R.W.R., and it may be said that the decisions gave satisfaction.

Chapman, one time Sergeant of the R.A. in Bangalore, was billed to meet Sergeant Nolan of the Dublin Fusiliers in a ten-round affair, and this was the chief fight. It was a good one, but opened rather slowly, as though Nolan did the pace making there was not much in it as he did practically no damage. Chapman took it rather coolly, and left his work too late, as though he was all over his man at the end, Nolan had scored enough points to win, as he just saved the knock out. Chapman is a punishing fighter, and on more than one occasion he narrowly missed the right place with good left swings for the body. As mentioned, he very nearly had his man out, but was too much on the defence at the start.

There were other good fights, the first being lively between Morecroft of the Warwicks and Moane of the Dorsets. Morecroft at first took the eye, owing to a good left, but subsequently Moane opened up an old cut on his eye, and using both hands with effect wore his opponent down.

A tame sort of go was that between Cranbrooke and Shapton, of the Warwicks and Dorsets respectively. We know the former to be a great sticker, and he made most of the pace with great gameness. Shapton's hits were more effective, though he was by no means clever in the administering, but they told near the end, and Cranbrooke must have been glad of the call of time, when he lost on points.

Roughton, Warwicks, and Parr, L.N.L., put up a good fight for four rounds. The former had the advantage of reach, but the smaller man was much the quicker and thorough. In the last two rounds Parr had his man beaten, after opening out his cheek near the eye, and could probably have ended it sooner had he wished.

A Volunteer, Windsor of the B.V.R., put up a very good show against Hastings of the Warwicks, and beat him very comfortably on points. He had a big pull in reach, and going in strong at the start took a long lead of points. Hastings wisely tried to keep at close quarters, but even then the youngster more than held his own.

Last on the card was an eight round between Pool of the Warwicks and Makins of the L.N.L. They fought a pretty two rounds, plenty of mixing and hard hitting. In the third, however, Makins's superior strength told, and after some useful rights, he put his man out with a left swing to the jaw.

Prizes were subsequently distributed and an entertaining evening came to a close.

The Calcutta Rugby Challenge Cup was won for the sixth time in succession by the 1st Battalion West Riding Regiment. They beat the United Services in the final on the 20th instant by 11 points to *nil* after a disappointing game. The Junior tournament brought together Calcutta "B" team and the Rangers. Their first meeting ended in a pointless draw, but in the replay last Friday evening Calcutta "B" team were victorious by 8 points to *nil*.

The Calcutta Football Club are sending the following Rugby team to represent them in the Madras Tournament. They leave on Friday night:—

Cunningham (captain), Frank Kerr, Leakey, V. Sherman, Michie, Pitman, Kingsford, Tod, Richmond, Dempster, Strachan, Browne, La Prevost, Kidd, Armytage, Johnstone, Miller, and Burnett.

The 9th Divisional Hockey Tournament in connection with the big tournament at Delhi was concluded at Bangalore on the 26th instant, when the 1st Brahmins from Secunderabad beat the 20th Deccan Horse by 2 goals to *nil*, and thus qualified to represent the 9th Division at Delhi.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Calcutta Cricket Club held at the Turf Club on Thursday last, the following officers were elected for the coming season:—President: Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar, C.S.I.; Vice-President: Hon'ble Mr. F. H. Stewart; General Committee: Hon'ble Mr. A. A. Apcar, C.S.I., Hon'ble Mr. F. H. Stewart, Mr. F. C. Danger (Tennis Member), Mr. C. M. Pope, Mr. G. Turnbull, Mr. S. C. B. Lee; Honorary Treasurer: Mr. E. G. Bisseker; Honorary Secretary: Mr. J. C. Sewell.

The Annual General Meeting of the Ballygunge C.C. was held last evening, when the following office-bearers were duly elected:—

President: Mr. A. H. Abbott; Captain: Mr. R. C. Cumberlege; Vice-Captain: Mr. D. S. Shallow; Honorary Secretary: Hon'ble Mr. S. J. Best; Honorary Treasurer: Mr. H. E. Skinner; Honorary Ground Secretary: Mr. J. R. Coulthard; Committee: Messrs. R. C. Cumberlege, C. M. Pope, H. F. Yeoman, B.A. White, D. S. Shallow and W. E. Bayley.

R. Arnst declined Mr. Sydney's offer to row against Barry on the Thames. He holds out for £750 for expense alone. Barry's backers subsequently offered Arnst £500 if he would race Barry on the Thames for £500 aside but he has again declined, still demanding £750.

Following on the Rev. Swann's feat a fortnight ago, we now hear that a Dover oarsman named Mannering has rowed from Dover to Calais and back in twelve hours 40 minutes.

"Cupid and Cartridges" by Aubrey O'Brien and Reginald Bolster. Pig driving in the Indus riverain; Crocodile, duck and sandgouse shooting; a queer partridge *battue* in a Native State; the tracking of a party of dacoits; the capture of two Border fanatics, a semi-sporting, semi-religious fair; a "happy and Holly Xmas" in a small station—all

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this together with a store of information, curious and often humorous, about the tribes resident on and near the banks of the Indus, their thought and manner of life forms the setting for the love story of an English girl who has come out on a visit to her Deputy Commissioner brother-in-law, and who picks the right man from among her admirers.

The authors who write with first-hand knowledge of their subject are Major A. J. O'Brien, C.I.E., and Mr. R. C. Bolster, I.C.S., the latter of whom has contributed to our columns under the *nom de plume* of Sarhaddi.

Mr. H. Noel Davies, the well-known lawn tennis player, who is now stationed at Trichinopoly, is endeavouring to establish a South Indian Lawn Tennis Championship, open to all-comers, says the *Madras Mail*. He has addressed a letter to the South Indian Lawn Tennis Association asking that body if it is willing to support the proposal. The idea is that this Championship may eventually lead to an All-India Championship. Mr. Noel Davies says that when he was at Home in 1909 this matter was discussed there, it being a matter for comment that there was no recognised Champion for India as there was for other countries and colonies. With this object in view, he has addressed similar letters to the Calcutta, Lahore and Bombay Lawn Tennis authorities seeking their co-operation.

The idea is a good one and we should like to see it carried out. There has always been a good deal of discussion as to the respective merits of the Champions of the respective Provinces, but the opportunities of their meeting are very few. Many years ago, Mr. C. H. Higginbotham, when he was at the top of his form, went to Bombay and won the Championship there. He proposed also to go to Calcutta to meet Major Fleming, the celebrated tennis player, and afterwards the Amateur Billiard Champion of the British Isles, in the Bengal Championship. The proposal, however, fell through because the South India and Bengal Championship Meetings are held at about the same time, and Higginbotham had to remain in Madras to defend his title to the Championship here. He did make a proposal to the effect that he might go to Calcutta and try his chance there, returning afterwards to meet his challenger for the South India Championship, but for some reason this was not agreed to. In later years J. H. Graham and C. Brooke-Leggatt entered for the Doubles Championship in Calcutta, but owing, we think, to the inability of Brooke-Leggatt to go, this arrangement fell through.

Apart altogether from the bigger scheme of inaugurating an All-India Championship, we think that Mr. Noel Davies' proposal ought to be given effect to. The winner of the Tournament held every year in February and March at Chepauk is by courtesy entitled to be called the Champion of South India, but as long as entries for this Tournament are restricted and Indian players are not allowed to enter, the title will continue to be a courtesy one. There are many very fine players among Indians, and we should like to see them pitted against some of the leading English players.

The Poona Junior Polo Tournament was brought to a conclusion on Monday last, when the 7th Dragoon Guards beat the 26th Light Cavalry in the final by 2 goals to 1.

Having beaten the Hindus by nine wickets in the first of the triangular cricket matches in Bombay the Parsees met the Presidency, the match ending on the 26th instant in a win for the Parsees by 8 wickets.

The annual rugby match at Kharagpur between the Bengal-Nagpur Railway and a team organised by Mr. E. A. Martelli was held on Saturday last, when the railway were beaten by 11 points to 8. Mr. Martelli's team was a strong one composed of Calcutta and United Services men, but the Bengal-Nagpur Railway gave them a great game and the issue was in doubt right up to the finish.

Sam Langford knocked out Jeannette in 10 rounds at the National Sporting Club, New York, on the 5th September. Jeannette was floored in the first round, and Langford went down in the second. Even fighting followed. In the sixth round both men were cautioned for holding, and heavy punishments were exchanged. Jeannette led in the seventh and eighth rounds. In the tenth Langford fought like a demon, and sent his opponent down three times, until Jeannette was finally counted out.

Tom Burrows has recently given an extraordinary exhibition of endurance club swinging. At the Theatre Royal, Tamworth, New South Wales, he was started at 7-10 P.M., on Tuesday, 22nd August, and the clubs were taken from his hands at 10 o'clock on the following Saturday night—99 hours, over four-days' and nights' continuous swinging without stopping. The previous record was 82 hours 17 minutes.

It may be of interest to those who intend paying a visit to Delhi during the forthcoming Durbar to know that the North-West Tannery Company, Limited, of Cawnpore, with their usual enterprise have erected a special pavilion on the Alipore Road. Here will be found for inspection and on sale some of the finest examples of the leather goods manufacturer's art, comprising saddlery, harness, trunks, bags and suit cases, in fact almost every conceivable article made from leather.

A polo tournament on the American system was recently held at Gulmarg, the prizes being cups presented by Colonel Erskine. Five teams entered composed as follows:—

Cavalry "A."—1, Major Fred Davies, the Guides; 2, Mr. H. D. McLeod, the Guides; 3, Mr. H. M. Hankin, the Guides; and 4, Major Chaplin, 8th Cavalry.

Cavalry "B."—1, Colonel Medley, 19th Lancers; 2, Captain McConaghy, 25th Cavalry F. F. B.; 3, Captain Howell, 13th Lancers; and 4, Captain Horton, 14th Lancers.

Rawalpindi.—1, Captain Cruddas, V. N. Fusiliers; 2, Captain Clifford, V. N. Fusiliers; 3, Mr. H. F. Story, 35th Sikhs; and 4, Mr. C. B. Wilson, 10th Royal Hussars.

Gymkhana "A."—1, Mr. G. Leslie Smith, 24th Punjabis; 2, Captain Chevenix Trench, Political Department; and 4, Mr. N. H. Prendergast the Guides.

Gymkhana "B."—1, Major Buist, the Guides; 2, Captain Hector Campbell, the Guides; 3, Captain Reynolds, R.F.A.; and 4, Captain Mansell, 35th Scind Horse.

The results of the tournament are given below:—

Team.	Matches. W.	L.	D	Goals. F.	W.	L.
Cavalry "A"	2	1	1	2½	15	9
Gymkhana "A."	2	1	1	2½	13	12
Gymkhana "B."	2	1	1	2½	11	8
Rawalpindi	1	2	1	1½	11	14
Cavalry "B."	0	2	2	1	8	13

Cavalry "A" and the two Gymkhana teams having won an equal number of matches and points, the winner was decided by the most goals won under condition two, which turned out to be Cavalry "A" with 15 goals to their credit.

The last of the weekly Mounted Sports held by the Bombay Gymkhana was brought off on the 20th instant. Weather conditions were excellent. There was a large attendance and the programme attracted big entries and provided good sport. The jumping in half sections which opened the proceedings was a very creditable display and was won by Messrs. Spence and Roughton with Messrs. Baird and Kennedy second. Only three ladies turned out for the Musical Chairs, Mrs. McCausland winning from Miss Barlow. The Balaclava *melee* by half sections was most exciting and was eventually won by Messrs. Lodge and Louders. The V. C. race was run off in two heats and Messrs. Knight Bruce, and Graham, Roughton and Lodge qualified for the final which was won by Knight Bruce. The Marketing Stakes brought out nine couples and Mrs. McClausland and Mrs. Meikle were returned winners. A close finish in the Scurry brought the sports to a conclusion.

Knight Bruce's HERMES (50 yds.)	...	Owner 1
T. Moore's STUMPY (50 yds.)	...	Owner 2
N. Aylward's MICKIE (45 yds.)	...	Marwood 3

Won by a head; three lengths.

Thomas William Burgess, who has successfully emulated Captain Webb's exploit of swimming across the English Channel, was born at Rotherham, Yorkshire, about 40 years ago. For some years, says the *Manchester Guardian*, he lived in the district of Eastwood Vale, and was educated at the Rotherham National School. As a youth he was renowned for his great strength. He was apprenticed to a blacksmith, and later went to London. Whilst in London, he turned his attention to cycle manufacture, then a new industry, and after becoming proficient accepted a situation in connection with his business in France. He eventually became the proprietor of a concern which had for its main feature the manufacture of rubber tyres, and he is the owner of a valuable patent for the production of tyres.

Burgess's great strength served him in good stead when he took up swimming, which he did in connection with the Polytechnic Institute in London, gaining fame as a youth of great promise. In France he was soon prominent among amateur long-distance swimmers. In 1900 he swam fourth to Jarvis in the 4,000 yards championship of the world, and in 1903 he won the veterans' world championship, also in Paris.

From a perusal of the Protection of Animals Act, which comes into force on 1st January 1912, it seems an open question whether it applies to pigeon-shooting, stag-hunting, and rabbit-coursing. We are inclined to think that its promoters may have had this object in view and have deliberately refrained from mentioning these matters specifically in order not to alarm the votaries of these sports and so create opposition to the passing of the Bill. The definition of a captive animal is any animal not being a domestic animal of whatsoever kind or species, and whether a quadruped or not, including any bird, fish, or reptile which is in captivity or confinement, or which is maimed, pinioned, or subjected to any appliance or contrivance for the purpose of hindering or preventing its escape from captivity or confinement. In Section I., Sub-section 3, the Act says:—"Nothing in this section shall render illegal any act lawfully done under the Cruelty to Animals Act, 1876, or shall apply (*a*) to the commission or omission of any act in the course of the destruction, or the preparation for destruction, of any animal as food for mankind, unless such destruction or such preparation was accompanied by the infliction of unnecessary suffering; or (*b*) to the coursing or hunting of any captive animal, unless such animal is liberated in an injured, mutilated, or exhausted condition; but a captive animal shall not, for the purposes of this section, be deemed to be coursed or hunted before it is liberated for the purpose of being coursed or hunted, or after it has been re-captured, or if it is under control." The last part of this clause is so involved that it is difficult to understand. To terrify an animal is an offence, and to keep it for six hours without sufficient wholesome food and water renders one liable to a penalty not exceeding £5. Gamekeepers and rabbit-trappers will be interested to know that any person who sets, or causes or procures to be set, any spring trap for the purpose of catching any hare or rabbit, or which is so placed as to be likely to catch any hare or rabbit, shall inspect, or cause some competent person to inspect, the trap at reasonable intervals of time and at least once every day between sunrise and sunset, and if any person shall fail to comply with the provisions of this section he shall be liable, upon summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding £5.

A record bag of grouse for Scotland is reported to have been made the week before the last English mail left, when Lord Henry Scott, Lord George Scott, and party of eight guns, shooting on the Duke of Buccleuch's moors at Roanfell, in Liddlesdale, on 28th August, bagged over one thousand two hundred brace. The biggest bag for a single day's grouse-shooting in England was that made by Mr. R. H. Rimington Wilson and party, who brought down 2,648 grouse in 1893 at Broomhead Moors. This beat a previous record by Mr. Rimington Wilson and party on the same ground in 1872, when 2,626 birds were bagged. No one has nearly approached Lord Walsingham's personal bag of 1,056 grouse for one day's shooting at Blubber-houses on 30th August 1888. On 28th August, 1872 Lord Walsingham killed to his own gun 824 grouse, which occasioned, in all probability, marvellous shot though he be, the use of 1,100 cartridges, but so many people questioned the accuracy of the figures that the famous sportsman resolved to repeat the feat, and this he did sixteen years later on the well-known Blubber-house Moor. It is now matter of history that in the course of fourteen hours and eighteen minutes the sporting peer fired 1,550 cartridges, of which forty were signal shots, and brought down 1,058 grouse.

What this feat meant in endurance alone can be gathered from the following calculation:—To fire off a gun with two barrels 1,500 times naturally entails the lifting of the weapon to the shoulder a little short of 800 times, and, as the gun would weigh 6¾lbs., and would have to be raised something over 2 feet on each occasion, it is easily ascertained that in the course of his fourteen-hour day the record-holder must have exerted as much strength as would be required to raise 2½ tons 2 feet.

Nor was this all. The recoil of the powder he used, it has been ascertained, would be about 30lbs. per cartridge, from which datum it will be perceived that, in addition to his other labour, he must have sustained an energy of recoil equivalent to lifting 20 tons 1 foot.

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NATURALISTS consider the elephant's trunk the most marvellous miracle of Nature. It contains over 4,000 muscles—a great many more than are found in the entire human body. By aid of these muscles the trunk will uproot trees or gather grass, lift a cannon or a nut, kill a man or brush off a fly. It is as useful as a hand with all its fingers to supply the elephant with food, and being hollow, is used as a suction pump. No other animal has a single member or organs so perfect and so useful. Elephants are so constituted that they are unable to eat flesh or any food that requires tearing apart. The reason for this is that they possess no front teeth. Eight teeth are all they have—two above and two below on each side—huge yellow molars as wide as a man's hand and about two inches thick. Over these hay or fodder is shifted by the queerest, ugliest tongue in the whole animal kingdom—a tongue that is literally hung at both ends, having no power or movement except in the middle, where it shifts back and forth from the side, arching up against the roof of the big mouth like an immense wrinkled pink serpent. There is nothing stranger than the working of an elephant's tongue, unless it be the working of his breathing apparatus when he sleeps. Elephants, like human beings, have two sets of teeth; the milk teeth, which are smaller than the permanent molars, fall out when the animals are about fourteen years old. These baby teeth—which are nevertheless enormous—are occasionally picked up by the circus-men among the fodder and preserved as curiosities.

FURTHER details of the wrestling match in which Gotch beat Hackenschmidt have reached us. Gotch won the first fall in 14mins. 18secs. and the second in about 5½mins., thus retaining the Championship.

Before he secured his winning hold in the first bout Gotch had slipped behind his antagonist, picked him up bodily, and thrown him to his knees. Then, before putting his hold upon the Russian Gotch punished him violently with a series of violent jabs in the nose delivered with lightning-like swiftness. At first it looked as though Hackenschmidt would repeat his action of the former match, when he refused to go on after Gotch had applied punishment, but he changed his mind and came to the centre again for the second and, as it proved, final attempt.

Coming together again at 3-42, or just half an hour after the first encounter began, Hackenschmidt opened with the full use of his strength in a determined effort to overpower the Iowan quickly. Gotch, however, displayed equal power. For five minutes the men struggled without the advantage being with either, and both men used rough tactics. At the end of five minutes Gotch again slipped to the back of his man and put him down with a leg-hold, following up immediately with the vicious toe-hold which has made him such a terrible opponent; 32-1/5secs. later Hackenschmidt had lost.

From start to finish Gotch had been obvious master, and at no time did the Russian look like regaining the title.

There is some talk of a match between Gotch and Ahmed Bux or Gama, and if it comes off there is very little doubt that the American would be beaten when he takes the mat with either of these first class men who cultivate their traditional art in Northern India. Gotch at his best was not the equal either in speed or skill or natural strength of the Indian wrestlers named above. Nor is it at all likely that his roughest work would expose any "yellow streak" or tendency to flinch from punishment in these Oriental athletes, even if they were deficient in courage and stamina, which is not the case. The catch-as-catch-can system as actually practised in India at the Courts of the client-Princes and elsewhere is a singularly inclusive pastime—as inclusive as *Sumo*, the Japanese diversion, in which butting, hitting, etc., are permitted and freely indulged in. If Gotch chose to turn a contest with an Indian challenger into a dog-fight, the latter would cheerfully accept the change and show him that even in the matter of shock tactics outside the spirit and letter of the code the swift harmony between hand and eye and the supple "Oriental leg" with its prehensile foot would leave him in the position of "under-dog."

London Week by Week.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

FRIDAY, *8th September 1911.*

RUSKIN, in one of his bitter moments, once said that the most unhappy feature of the unhappy age in which he lived was "the universal gabble of its fools." If he had to complain of the stream of talk in his day what would he have thought of it in this, when street corner demagogues never tire of screaming out their often blatant blasphemies; when the peace of Sunday in our public parks, and the quietude of rural villages are broken by the rude voices of political propagandists, and everywhere there is a babel of tongues, in which what should naturally be the soft tones of women are raised to the shrillest pitch that they may be heard above the din! But the talk of the age is, after all, only a small contribution to its noise. There surely never was, in the history of London, a noisier time. Tramcar bells, motor horns, shrieking sirens, the grinding noise of heavy wheels; aye, even the humble bicycle bell and whistle contribute to an uproar the effect of which upon human nerves is incalculable. Someone once said that those who spend much time in the reading of newspapers should occasionally take a bath in good, sound English literature. How much better we should all be could we possibly spend twelve months in a cool, delicious bath of silence!

But we have lost the art of being quiet. It is gone with the art of letter-writing, and quiet, dignified conversation. We do not even know that we are noisy, till something like the recent strikes empties the streets of their tramcars and their wagons, and then, putting aside the inconvenience, we notice how quiet everything has become.

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BAD as the noises of the daytime are, they are not so exasperating as the noises of the night, and in this respect no city seems to suffer more than London, if one is to judge from plaintive letters which have recently appeared in London newspapers on the subject of nocturnal noises. The peaceful citizen complains that he cannot sleep because of the sounding of hooters, sirens, and exhaust whistles. It appears that the cause of all the trouble is Section 3 of the Locomotives on Highways Act, 1896, which says: "Every light locomotive shall carry a bell or other instrument capable of giving audible and sufficient warning of the approach or position of the carriage." Now there is no definition of "audible and sufficient warning," and nothing to forbid the misuse or immoderate use of noisy instruments; drivers are left to their own sweet will, and in the event of an accident are held inculpable if only they can prove they hooted loudly and long.

Up to now motor drivers, might drive furiously along empty streets at night, making noises which have been compared to a dying horse, a tuberculous cow, a famished seal, and to many another unhallowed sound. The dying horse and the tuberculous cow can be silenced by the poleaxe or the cattle killer, and the famished seal by a meal of fish, but the noisy chauffeur till last week had the warrant of the Legislature for his unreasonable and unseasonable uproar."

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Now his capacity for torturing us is to be considerably curbed and thank goodness. The Commissioner of Police has backed the general and particular protests against the operations of this ruffian and has just issued an "Official Warning" (which is supported whole-heartedly by the Local Government Board) pointing out to all owners of motor driven vehicles the need for immediately restricting the pandemonium, and all of us are hoping that in this detail at least we have the blackguard chauffeur on the hip at last. The Commissioner points out that unless some alteration upon the now-prevailing practices is brought about by motorists of their own impulse, "there will be an insistent demand for repressive legislation," while it may be noted that the circular itself has been issued with the further concurrence of the Local Government Board.

Some day, perhaps, the recommendations of the Royal Commission on traffic will be considered, and then there may be some controlling body to deal with such evils as this. Meantime the unhappy Londoner is the victim of thoughtlessness and selfishness in the torments inflicted by unnecessary noise. No sane person imagines that mechanical traction is going to disappear from the streets, nor, indeed, does anyone wish that it should do so. Moreover, in the great main thoroughfares running East and West, South and North no one looks for the peace of a rural lane. You do not take a house in Piccadilly or Edgware-road, or a flat in the Strand or Holborn with any anticipation of enjoying quiet in it. If for any of half a hundred reasons it suits your pleasure or your business to do so, you know what the compensating drawbacks will be in the constant rumble of vehicles of all sorts, to which are now added the barking of pneumatic horns, the shriek of loud whistles, and a medley of hideous sounds that range from a high-pitched blast to a rolling roar. But we live in hope that Sir Edward Henry's recent activity will ere long deliver us from this evil.

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THERE was a brilliant and wonderfully enthusiastic audience at the New Theatre on Saturday night on the occasion of the production of Romeo and Juliet, the chief interest in which was the appearance of Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry as Shakespeare's heroine.

Miss Terry's interpretation developed from an uncertain beginning to a most interesting study, and there were moments when she struck a note of real distinction. In the earlier scenes there was a suggestion of lack of sureness in herself, and her delivery and facial play were not above criticism, the glorious cadences of the lines in the balcony scene being at times blurred and then taken too deliberately. In the third act Miss Terry really found herself and in the Potion scene there were many moments of histrionic greatness. The impersonation as a

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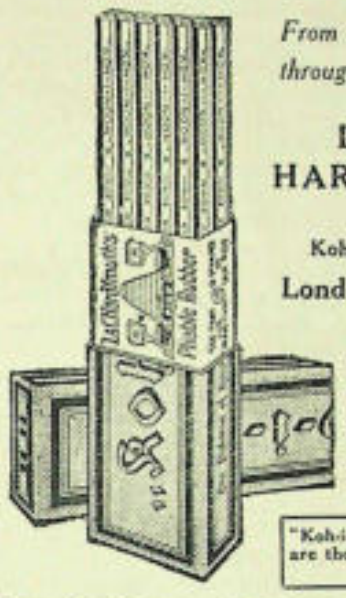

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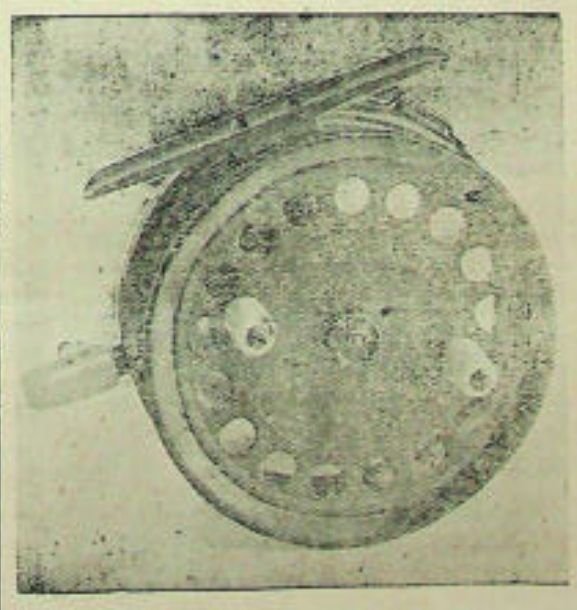

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MADRAS.

whole must be written down as one stamped with sweetness, sincerity, and real passion, and one that will add very considerably to Miss Terry's reputation. The reception accorded her was wildly enthusiastic.

The remainder of the cast played with all-round excellence. The Romeo of Mr. Vernon Steel was admirably conceived, the right note of passionate intensity being struck at once and maintained throughout. Mr. Fred Terry was prevented by indisposition from taking the part of Mercutio, but his deputy, Mr. Louis Calvert, left nothing to be desired, the elocution of his declamatory lines being a notable contribution. The best acting of the evening was that of Mr. J. Fisher White, whose Friar Lawrence was a vivid and sharply defined figure. Of the others, Miss Rosina Filippi (Nurse), Mr. James Berry (Tybalt), and Mr. Henry C. Hewitt (Paris) all did good work. Miss Julia Neilson took the place of Miss Evelyn Carleton as Chorus for Saturday night only. Mr. Percy Macquoid has designed a most impressive set of costumes, and Mr. Joseph Harper is responsible for the scenery, which is of remarkable beauty.

* * * * * *

The production of "Macbeth" at His Majesty's Theatre last night (Monday) added another to Sir Herbert Tree's triumphs as a stage producer. No setting more beautiful, more appropriate, more suggestive could possibly be conceived. No more charming a series of stage pictures has ever been seen even at His Majesty's. Truly Sir Herbert Tree can imprison dreams in "back-cloths" and conjure poetry from a "wing."

The colour of the production is grey. The action takes place in the half light. Until the last scene there is an absence of stridency and no attempt to tear a passion to tatters. "Macbeth" is either a melodrama—many considerable critics consider it so—or a dream play as essentially unrealistic as Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande." Sir Herbert Tree takes the second view, and it must be the right view. Macbeth is nominally a ruthless soldier murdering his way to power, yet he soliloquises in the true Hamlet manner. Lady Macbeth is the cold encourager of crime, and yet she fades with remorse and dies in dreamy mystery.

Sir Herbert Tree, indeed, with the atmosphere he has created, profoundly helps to a true understanding of the drama and the dramatist. The characters are not flesh and blood individuals callously weltering in blood, but dream creatures commenting in their actions and their words on the life of men and women with all the wisdom and the beauty that come from a poet's imagining.

The play is arranged in four acts. The witches are seen first, flying in the deep grey gloom. Still intangible and most fantastic, they meet Macbeth and tell him of his fate, and the Thane goes on to pay his homage to Duncan, the King. His wife awaits him in his castle sitting in a sunlighted window, a particularly appealing picture. The courtyard of the castle is another elaborate and dignified scene, Mr. Joseph Harper at his best. The banquet, splendidly barbaric, is the great scene of the second act—Lady Macbeth gorgeously, almost savagely, garbed, Macbeth, weltering in terror at the appearance of Banquo's ghost, but never for a moment overdoing the realism. The supernatural appearance is ingenious but not very impressive. Perhaps it could not be.

The witches' cavern, with which the second act begins, is another scenic triumph, but the apparitions are again only moderately successful.

This act finishes with Lady Macbeth's sleep-walking, and this is the masterpiece of the production. A grey wall extends across the stage, a steep staircase running across it to a doorway on the left. From the door Lady Macbeth comes herself, all grey, with a twinkling light in her hand, showing the red of her hair and the whiteness of her face. She feels her way down the steps muttering softly, walks mechanically two or three times across the stage, and then goes up the stairs again, still murmuring in toneless whisper, "What's done cannot be undone—to bed, to bed, to bed." The episode lasts only a few minutes, but they were unforgettable minutes—minutes of sheer beauty.

* * * * * *

In the last act the note of subdued greyness is less emphatic, possibly inevitably, and it should be added that this note, which gives the production its real distinction, is lost for a while in the third act by the inclusion of the scene with Lady Macduff and her son. The touch of domesticity always gives joy to an English audience, but when Sir Herbert Tree "cuts" this scene might well be left out.

The acting can only be justly criticised when the "idea" is fully understood. Miss Violet Vanbrugh was certainly tame and all too ladylike at the beginning. She called up spirits to fill her "from the crown to the toe top-full of direst cruelty," but there did not appear to be much genuineness in the appeal. But in the sleep-walking scene Miss Vanbrugh played with genuine poetic intelligence. It may be that no one actress could be equally good in the two moods. Miss Vanbrugh looked regally impressive, and she always poses well—this a no mean virtue.

Sir Herbert Tree is commonly said not to be a romantic actor. He would not, that is, be an ideal Henry V. He is subtle rather than strong. His mind and his imagination are greater than his voice. His is a Macbeth with a soul, more akin with witches and with apparitions than with blustering Thanes. Sir Herbert last night was often very fine. He was always interesting, always suggestive, always, to use a hackneyed but still meaningful word, an artist.

Mr. Arthur Bourchier is a lusty player, and his method did not fit into the scheme of the production. The witches were excellently acted by Mr. A. E. George, Mr. Ross Shore, and Miss Frances Dillon, and Mr. Basil Gill as Malcolm, Mr. J. H. Barnes as Banquo, and Miss Viva Birkett as Lady Macduff did their little admirably well.

* * * * * *

Probably *Reuter's Agency* has already announced the sudden death of that brilliant novelist Mrs. K. C. Thurston, who passed away on the 5th instant at a Cork hotel; but I should like to add a few lines as a tribute to the memory of this really gifted authoress. She will always be remembered by novel readers because of one of her earliest books, "John Chilcote, M.P." Her other books, very good of their kind, had nothing in them that so vividly represented her talents as the sketch of the unfortunate morpho-maniac. Her presentment of the story was intensely dramatic. There was the meeting of John Chilcote and his double in the thick of the London fog, there is repeated interchange of parts, and the extraordinarily vivid sketch of what parliamentary ambition may mean to a man and his wife.

Few writers have excelled her in depicting the terror and pity that every one must feel for the morpho-maniac, with his loss of the moral sense, the complete absence of self-respect, and the craving for the drug against which he struggles in vain. Curiously enough, the novel did not lend itself to dramatisation, and on being produced as a play was not a success.

In 1906 Mrs. Thurston followed "John Chilcote, M.P." with "The Gambler." Two years later came "The Fly on the Wheel," and in 1908 "Max." In private life Mrs. Thurston, who was an Irishwoman, vividly recalled Meredith's creation of "Diana and the Crossways." She was an enthusiastic, healthy-living athlete, being keenly devoted to riding and swimming, and she always set a high value on her personal liberty.

The Vagrant.

Shikar.

THE TRAIL OF THE MOOSE.

A certain young man from New York was out with one of the most expert of the New Brunswick Micmac guides, bent on the shooting of a record moose. The first two days of calling produced no bull, and the New Yorker told his guide that the calling business was evidently all rot. This considerably ruffled the feelings of the Micmac, and he determined to give his employer an opportunity of changing his mind.

One afternoon he chose an ideal calling place, and made his employer swear not to shoot until he gave the word. The guide climbed to the top of a huge boulder close at hand, and sounded the first call. At once an old bull answered from a distance of about two miles. With much smashing of brush he was evidently coming pretty fast. The Indian called at regular intervals, and soon another and smaller bull answered, shortly after which a third joined in the chorus. Down from the boulder came the guide, and he and his employer lay down behind a smaller rock close to the larger one. The guide was sure that the big bull would come, and the smaller ones would be scared away by his presence. This did not happen, however, for the big bull was turned by some other hunters, while the second and smaller ones ceased to respond to the horn. No. 3, however, came steadily on. The guide satisfied himself that the advancing bull would appear on the same side of the boulder on which they were lying.

Again the guide called, and at last the bull appeared, trotting up the slope to where the hunters lay hidden. Having advanced to within ten yards of them, he began a most ferocious onslaught upon a bunch of sapling birches, and at last, tiring of that, he advanced still further, and went down on his knees, horning the moss, leaves, and earth into the air in all directions, and bespattering the hunters with part of it. By that time the New Yorker was in the acute stage of "buck fever," and his teeth were chattering in his head, while the guide had to hold his rifle to keep it from rattling against the rock. Again the bull advanced and stood broadside about twelve feet from the hunters, which was as close as even the guide cared about. He gave the signal to shoot, and the bull dropped to the shot, but got up again. Two more shots laid him out, however, and the New Yorker was at last convinced that a bull moose could be called up by using the birch-bark horn.

Calling for moose with a birch horn is an occupation full of thrills and unexpected happenings, for your bull may come with a rush, looking huge and savage in the half-light of a wood's evening, and again he may set your nerves tingling by answering

and then crashing some distance towards you, only to get your wind and quickly decamp, leaving you shaking amidst a deathly silence, not knowing at what moment he may appear before you out of the trees like a huge spectre.

Moose are occasionally got when driving the woods for deer with a number of hounds, and the writer was present when two were thus shot near Bear Lake, Ontario. This is mere chance work, however, stalking or still-hunting them being by far the most successful method—at least, in the province of Ontario.

There is a certain amount of excitement in shooting one's first moose, but in the writer's humble opinion there is more sport in still-hunting the white-tail deer, which are better eating when killed, and afford more difficult shooting, and quite as much, if not more, skill to approach.

A big bull moose, weighing from 800lb. to 1,000lb., is no light load to get out of the woods when one has to consider the total absence of roads other than old logging trails. When the quarry can be loaded into a canoe, the river or lake solves the difficulty of transportation, but it is not always possible to do this. It usually means cutting a rough trail to the carcase, then bringing in a team of horses and a jumper on which the moose is loaded, the team then doing the rest. If shot very far back in the woods the only way is to take the head and what meat it is possible to carry, then let some settler or Indian return for the remainder at a later date. The largest deer can easily be handled by a single person, especially when snow lies on the ground, and this is quite a consideration if one is hunting alone far back from the nearest settlement.

We have often been asked what is the best rifle to use on moose, for many people imagine this giant of the forest takes a deal of killing. Like most of the accepted grizzly bear lore, this great vitality of both Mooswa and *Ursus horribilis* is immensely overrated. Any of the modern high-velocity weapons will kill both bear and moose if the "man behind" can only plant his bullet in the right spot. A ·303 or larger calibre rifle will kill moose perfectly if the bullet hits the neck, goes through the shoulders or just behind the latter. The great thing in all big-game shooting is to get up to as near your quarry as possible, then try to make the first shot do the business without relying on a reserve of cartridges in the magazine and subsequent rapidity of fire to complete the quarry's downfall.

Speaking of the vitality and the generally misconceived ideas of the public concerning the grizzly bear and other savage game, we may mention a book not long from the press, entitled "The Grizzly Bear." The author of this volume is Mr. William H. Wright, of Spokane, a hunter-naturalist of great experience, especially in the grizzly districts. Mr. Wright gives us a true and untrammelled account of his many experiences with *Ursus horribilis*, and describes minutely the habits and behaviour of this noble quarry. We advise all those interested in Sport or Natural History to obtain a copy of this book, feeling sure it will prove a valuable addition to any sportsman's library.

Moose are still plentiful in most of the Ontario forest districts, especially near such reserves as the Algonquin National Park, which is set aside by the Dominion Government as a sanctuary for all kinds of game, both furred and feathered. The writer has hunted through much of the country adjoining the park, and can say from experience that game is usually plentiful.

When in the woods the track of a moose is easily recognisable, being very like that of a domestic cow, only the foot-prints are decidedly more pointed. Although such a huge and clumsily built animal the moose can glide through the thick timber with surprisingly little disturbance; in fact, he can disappear from view in an extremely noiseless manner. The strength of a bull is enormous when he finds occasion to exert it. On a backwoods farm where the writer lived for some time, a moose once walked through a three-strand barbed-wire fence, breaking all the wires and pulling up a cedar post as a reminder of his presence on the place.

The moose does not run in bounds like the white-tail deer, but moves off in a long, slinging trot, which quickly carries him to a distance of five or ten miles from the hunter's presence. Once thoroughly roused, it is almost useless to follow on his trail, for he will seldom stop until he has put a sufficient distance between himself and his pursuer. The moose, like the deer and the rabbit, has a certain area, usually about ten miles in diameter, which he considers his home, and unless hard-pressed will not leave it. Every hole and corner of this area is familiar to him, and in a district where no sportsmen venture the moose would practically spend his life undisturbed within the above area.

The season for moose in Ontario is from 15th October to 15th November according to the locality chosen by the hunter. Hunting may be indulged in either during the first or second fortnight, one bull moose being allowed to each hunter.

With the fast boat service now available, it is but a matter of a few days until the sportsman reaches the moose country from England. Rifles, canoes, and other necessaries for a trip can be purchased at reasonable rates on the other side, and if the visiting sportsman will employ a reliable guide he will be practically sure to secure a good head if he can hold the rifle straight.—*Shooting Times.*

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FISHING.

Fishing.

INDIAN FISHING.

"As regards the matter of fishing," said my shikari, scorning to know only his own business, "your honour must have heard of Chand Lal."

"Of course not," I said somewhat tartly.

"A man who had been given to many marriages contracted during his travels, and he seldom failed to bring home a fresh one to the established wife, saying he had thought deeply that she needed a person to fetch grass, seeing how she was being inconvenienced for want of such a help; then he would bring another to gather fuel; a third for harvesting, and so on. One of them he got by curing her of a stubborn malady, previously stipulating with the father as to that arrangement or he would have nought to do with it. The father kept his word, and Chand Lal brought her away. She was the eighth, though the old wife had protested against more on the ground that there were no available occupations. But he went on being considerate towards her. He was given to fishing."

"For fish?" I enquired with the flippancy which a whisky and soda—and perhaps one or two upon that—are calculated to engender.

The shikari saw not through the subtlety of the humour but suspected it, and relaxed the respectful and respectable rigidity of his countenance.

"His method, your honour, was curious. He constructed a big wooden reel almost as great as a small cart-wheel, ran an iron rod through the drum, rolled it around with rope which he called his line, got the blacksmith of the village to beat up a few hooks of the size to hang meat on, and then he would betake himself to the deepest pool of the hill-stream and arrange for the night. Usually his brother-in-law, to whom he was partial, accompanied him, and he had such confidence in the young man that he would wrap himself up in his blanket and go to sleep, leaving to the other the entire responsibility of watching. At such hill-streams, your honour, there is always the likelihood of leopard, perhaps a tiger or so, and once a bear had looked in; but besides these there was almost a certainty of evil spirits which haunt such places, especially where cremation is done, which is almost always the case near deep pools. I will relate a story about one such occurrence."

"This Chand Lal seems to have been a man of great mind," I said.

"All the people," said my shikari, "thought much of his system. He used to plant the wheel in the ground by driving one end of the rod deep into the soil, fix a fish on the hook as bait, heap stones on the line so as to topple over and inform him that the bait had been accepted by some big fish, go to sleep, and awaking to the sound would attend to the wheel. Such fish were generally of monstrous size, and the first rush away was estimated as half a mile very nearly. Then he would roll in, working the wheel vigorously like a grindstone, and scolding the young man the while in the greatness of the crisis and in order to teach him the craft of it, as became one who possessed the secret and was deep in the mystery; and the young man was duly grateful.

"After an hour or so at the grindstone the fish would usually be hauled in, and the biggest proved fatal to the young man—who, however, was young only by comparison. He wallowed in the roe and the slab's until it became too much for him; and he succumbed. It was said by the village folk and known to everybody that all big fishes when caught balance the account in kind, though Chand Lal argued that in that case he, and not the other, would have been the victim, for that *he* was the chief instrument in the capture. He said the misfortune was solely due to excess. Then for the first time the village began to suspect that he was ignorant, that he was unaware of the commonest home truths, and they feared something would happen to him."

"Well did it?"

"Not long after a goat got jammed under a wall, and vainly did they try to extract it; and it was told Chand Lal, and he came and ordered them to stand aside. Then he went in bodily and heaved the wall up, and after that he was never himself again. He said he had ruptured something inside with the effort: but all the people knew he had come under the displeasure of some godling and advised propitiatory measures. One man conclusively proved it by saying so whilst agitating his head by reason of a godling that always entered him. But Chand Lal waxed furious, seeming now to be quite void of reason, and insisted on exasperating the people by saying it was an ordinary rupture and medicines would set it right. They said he would advocate a hospital next where people were killed off at once to save further trouble, and that any remedies of the doctor kind would only anger the godling more. He never did get right of course, especially after he tried to explain away that spirit occurrence I spoke about."

"Did he try to explain it away?" I cried, and the shikari was pleased with my shocked tone.

"It happened thus. Chand Lal had that night taken two others in addition, he having heard that a man-eater was about, and he told the men that if they kept up the fire throughout the night the beast would sooner think of eating his own mother. They laughed over that saying, and kept up the fire for him, and after waking up now and then for a draw at the hubble-bubble—for they had brought us much tobacco as he had advised them—and reminding them of the truth of his words, he would fall to sleep afresh. It was while he was slumbering for the third time that another person came along, and after some mutual enquiries and conversation he directed them to throw a small net they had in a certain spot. They did so, and brought up a good-sized fish. They awoke Chand Lal, who gladly instructed them in the dressing and cooking of it, and did his share of eating on the spot. When they had cleared it all away the newcomer asked if they would like more. They replied with a smile that fish was fish, and they could hardly be expected to decline any offer. So he bade them cast the net again in the same place. Chand Lal afterwards said that from the first he had his suspicions and knew what would happen."

"What happened?"

"Chand Lal said if he had been awakened before the first cast he would have scrutinised the man and looked into the matter. He said if ever he met that man again there would be serious trouble and commotion, and he would strongly advise him to keep clear. When a man plays such a dirty trick he is not fit to live. To get guileless folk to drag out a body in the hope that it is fish was Satanic."

"Oh, he did that, eh?"

"He did, your honour. But whereas Chand Lal was indignant the others were impressed, and said it was a godling who disapproved of fishing in that place. Chand Lal declined this view, and said the body was not a spectral and supernatural one, and no godling would adopt such a plan. And no godling would sneak away to avoid unpleasantness. The others said he had disappeared, but Chand Lal said he distinctly noted him stealing off through the boulders directly the net was seen to drag. He said he understood the whole thing. It was the idea of that rascal Abdulla, who wished to frighten him away in order to fish there himself. And when the others urged about the fish caught on the first cast Chand Lal said it was an accident, the original idea being to get at the body first, and the fish happening to pass at the time lifted the net off the bottom. It was in vain that they spoke in awed tones and counselled belief in the godling. Chand Lal would have none of it, and alluded again to Abdulla in special terms."

"Who was this Abdulla?"

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"A man who lived on his wits end had a hankering for fishing. But he derided Chand Lal's plan, saying it was tedious work and depended on the pleasure of the fish. He worked differently. Taking half-a-dozen others he would place a pair each up and downstream, and himself face another on the opposite bank. A submerged rope with several great meat-hooks at intervals would be held at each end by these two, and the fish driven by the beaters would come on to the hooks. A jerk by either rope man usually pierced a fish or two, which was then hauled out violently and with excitement. Of course, many fishes were merely hurt and got away, and some perhaps died from the effects later; but Abdulla, abusing the escapes, would resume the operation deligently."

"Is that method allowed by the Sirkar?"

"Abdulla was doubtful, and to be on the safe side used to work by night. It is said that he once used a cartridge-dynamite, your honour, as to which the Sirkar gets vindictive, many sections of the laws covering that course, such as being in possession of an explosive; then, stealing it; and again, destroying fish therewith. So Abdulla said the objections were too complicated, though the resultant fish were gathered in maunds as they floated down. But such fish, he said, lost flavour through some quality in the dynamite. And on the whole he would stick to his own method. It was this Abdulla and Chand Lal who regarded each other with abhorrence. Chand Lal said he had a plan with regard to Abdulla which would settle the matter once for all, and be a warning to people advising the casting of nets in special places for bodies."

"Well?"

"Chand Lal thereafter kept his eye on Abdulla, watching his proceedings. So it came about that during the rains he was watching him fishing with a hand-basket behind great boulders where the water whirls around and fish seek shelter from the rush and swirl of the current. At other times feeling for fish with his hands beneath the larger stones, when the fish, accustomed to contact with their kind and dizzy with the buffetting and blind with the thick water, have no suspicion of human touch, and are easily secured. Chand Lal noted with satisfaction the failures and sneered at the successes. And whilst he watched he observed Abdulla making for a bigger boulder at the edge of the current, and Chand Lal feared he would be more successful there. Then Abdulla staggered. 'Fool!' yelled Chand Lal from among the bushes above have you no more sense than—, and Chand Lal leaped down and ran and slushed as Abdulla got knocked under and was being carried away in disorder. Chand Lal was a strong swimmer, and Abdulla hardly inferior, but the current was fierce and the bottom treacherous, and it was with difficulty that Chand Lal reached the other side beaten and bruised, and Abdulla passed away and perished. 'Fool! unfortunate!' would Chand Lal mutter long afterwards, 'could he not hear the boom and the thud of the great stones rolling with the current and know that legs could be smashed by them? Oh, unfortunate!'

"And Chand Lal thereafter seemed to lose interest in the village, and went away, and, it is said, died in a foreign province."

TUCKTOO.

Correspondence.

All MSS. should be addressed to the Editor.
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Under no circumstances are questions answered by post.
Correspondents whose questions remain unanswered will please understand that we are unable to give them the information asked for.

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SIR,—Can you give me a list of the best individual cricket scores of over 400.

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[The following fifteen individual innings of 400 or more have now been played:—

628* by A. E. J. Collins in 6hrs. 50mins. for Clark's House vs. North Town, at Clifton College, in June, 1899. Chief hits a 6, four 5's and thirty-one 4's.

566 by C. J. Eady in 7hrs. 57mins. for Break-o'-Day vs. Wellington, at Hobart, in March and April, 1902. Chief hits thirteen 5's and sixty-eight 4's.

485 by A. E. Stoddart in 6hrs. 10mins. for Hampstead vs. Stoics, at Hamstead, in August, 1886. Chief hits an 8, three 5's and sixty-four 4's.

459 by J. A. Prout in 6hrs. 30mins. for Wesley College vs. Geelong College, at Geelong (Victoria), in March 1909. Chief hits seven 6's, a 5 and sixty-two 4's.

438 by W. W. Armstrong in 6hrs. 35mins. for Melbourne vs. Melbourne University, at Melbourne, in April, 1904. Chief hits a 5 and forty-six 4's.

424 by A. C. MacLaren in 7hrs. 50mins. for Lancashire vs. Somerset, at Taunton, in July, 1895. Chief hits, a 6 and sixty-two 4's.

415* by J. S. Carrick (a left-hander) in 11hrs. 15mins. for West-of-Scotland vs. Priory Park, at Chichester, in July, 1885. Chief hits an 8, two 6's, two 5's and thirty-one 4's.

419 by P. C. Postock in 8hrs. 13mins. for Rev. A. G. Bather's House 2nd XI vs. College West 2nd XI., at Winchester College, in July, 1910. Chief hits fifteen 6's and forty-nine 4's.

417* by J. Worrall, for Carlton vs. Melbourne University, at Melbourne, in February, 1896. Chief hits three 5's and sixty-one 4's.

415* by W. N. Roe in 4hrs. 55mins. for Emmanuel College L. V. C. vs. Caius College L. V. C. at Cambridge, in July, 1881. Chief hits a 6, six 5's and sixteen 4's.

412 by O. H. Dean in 3hrs. 30mins. for Sydney Church of England Grammar School vs. Newington College at Sydney in October, 1904. Chief hits a 5 and seventy-six 4's.

404* by E. F. S. Tylecote in 6hrs. for Classical vs. Modern at Clifton College in May, 1868. Chief hits a 7, five 5's and twenty-one 4's.

402* by Capt. A. H. Du Boulay in 8hrs. 45mins. for School of Military Engineering vs. Royal Navy and Royal Marines at Chatham in July, 1907. Chief hits six 6's, a 5 and fifty-three 4's.

402 by T. Warne in 10hrs. 10mins. for Carlton vs. Richmond at Melbourne in December, 1898. Chief hits two 5's and thirty-four 4's.

400* by W. G. Grace in 13hrs. 30mins. for United South of England Eleven vs. XXII. of Grimsby at Grimsby in July, 1876. Chief hits four 6's and twenty-one 4's.

*Signifies not out.

ED.]

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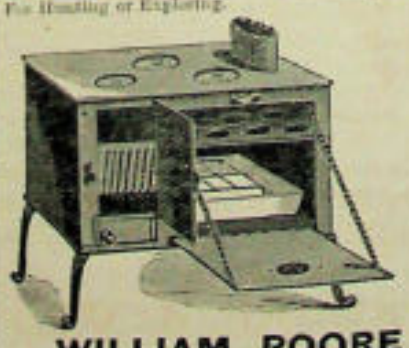

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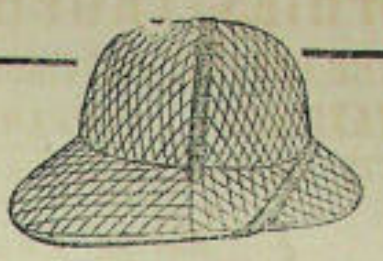

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INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Poona 2nd Meeting	Sept.	30
Shillong Autumn	"	30 and 3 Oct.
Darjeeling Gymkhana	"	30 and 3 and 7 Oct.
Poona 8th Extra	Oct.	2
" 9th "	"	7
" 10th "	"	11
" 11th "	"	14
" 12th "	"	16
Rangoon 11th Extra	"	7
" 13th "	"	21
Jubbulpore Autumn	"	12 and 14
Cawnpore	"	24, 26 and 28
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 13th Extra	"	4
Umballa Autumn	"	11, 13 and 15
Rangoon 14th Extra	"	15
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	"	2, 6 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	"	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	"	30
Lower Assam	"	13, 14 and 16
Calcutta 3rd Extra	"	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	"	25, 27, 30 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	"	25, 26, 28 and 30
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 16th Extra	"	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	"	6 and 11
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	"	13, 16 and 20
Rangoon 17th Extra	"	20
Lucknow Spring	"	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Allahabad	"	14, 16 and 19
Rangoon 19th Extra	"	17
Bareilly Spring	"	22 and 24
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 4 and 9
Rangoon 20th Extra	"	10

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Cawnpore	First	30th September.
	Second	12th October.
	Final	18th October.
Lucknow Army Cup	Second	1st October.
Lucknow C. T. C. Chase	Second	1st October.
Meerut Autumn	Final	24th October.
Umballa Autumn ..	Second	1st October.
	Final	1st November.
Jubbulpore	Third	5th October.
Calcutta First Extra ..		27th November.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December
Tollygunge Second Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	1st January.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bareilly Autumn Tournament	Begins 9th October.
Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	Begins 16th October.
Cawnpore Tournament	21, 23, 25 and 27 October.
Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 1st November.

FOOTBALL.

Rovers Challenge Cup Tournament (Bombay) ..	Now on.
Durand Tournament	Now on.

SHOWS.

Simla Championship Dog Show	20th September.
Jubbulpore Horse Show	12th and 13th October.
Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show ..	2nd January 1912.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1911.)

Jockey Club Stakes (1½ miles)	Thursday, 28th Sept
Prix de Conseil Municipal	Sunday, 1st October.
Duke of York Stakes (1½ miles)	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.	Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.) ..	Friday, 13th October.
Cumberlandshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur. ..	Wednesday, 25th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles) ..	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.) ..	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 25th November

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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POONA RACES, 1911.

SECOND MEETING.

STEWARDS :

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E.
MAJOR C. H. H. GOUGH.
LIEUT.-COL. F. C. LOGAN-HOME.
A. POWELL, ESQ., M.B.
COL. H. F. M. WILSON, C.B.

Secretary :—CECIL GRAY, ESQ.

First Day, Saturday, 23rd September 1911.

THE ALL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Goculdas' b e g Refresher, 10st. 8lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch aus h Leo Grand, 10st. 5lb.	Brown	2
Mr. Galstaun's ch aus h Naughty Boy, 7st. 11lb. (car. 7st 2lb.)	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 13lb.	McGlone	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Borgie, 9st. 5lb. ...	Robinson	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus m Pantry Girl, 8st. 6lb.	Heeroo	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Evening Herald, 7st. 13lb.	Southall	0
Capt. Kennard's b e m Puss, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 9lb.)	Bullock	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING : Evens Refresher, 3 to 1 agst. Leo Grand, 5 to 1 each Borgie and Naughty Boy, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 16⅘secs.

THE LANOWLI PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 19th September. 1 mile.

Messrs. Goculdas' and Nanji's b a h Shawcutt, 9st. 5lb. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Aga, 9st. 11lb. ...	Robinson	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Money Gold, 8st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Grand Duke, 9st 12lb.	Southall	4
Messrs. Y. and E. Effendi's g a h Young Japan, 8st. 6lb.	Evans	0
Haji Oosman Sait's ch a h William Rufus, 7st. 12lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. Tahar Tuni's b a h Tressady, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7lb 4lb.)	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 each agst. Aga and Young Japan, 4 to 1 Grand Duke, 6 to 1 Shawcutt, 7 to 1 Money Gold, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by three-quarters of a length; five lengths between second and third. A head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Rs. 8,250 (Rs. 1,000 presented by H. E. Sir George Sydenham Clarke, G.C.I.E., G.C.M.G., and the balance from the Fund) Rs. 6,000 (or Rs. 5,000 and Cup value Rs. 1,000) to the winner, Rs. 1,500 to the second, and Rs. 750 to the third. A handicap for Arabs. R.C. and a distance.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zainmulook, 8st. 2lb.	Robinson	1
Mr. Goculdas' b a h Winchester, 7st. 10lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Valens, 9st. ...	Barrett	3
Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Braganza, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Evans	4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajilmulook, 9st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Precious, 9st. 8lb. ...	Brown	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee's b a h Thaboor, 8st. 10lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 6lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 8st. 5lb. ... — ...	Poole	0
Mr. Abdoola Faraz' ch a h Artist, 8st. 4lb.	Ames	0
Mr. Abdulla Mistry's g a h Urgent, 8st. 3lb.	Kamad	0
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanji's b a h Hadee, 8st.	Heeroo	0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's b a h Brigand II., 7st. 12lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 7st. 10lb.	Southall	0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Hugo, 7st. 7lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Mr. Habib's b a h Bashir, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st 2lb.)	Mujeed	0
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Regent, 6st. 5lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	McGlone	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Precious, 6 to 1 each Zainmulook and Winchester, 8 to 1 Braganza, 10 to 1 each Tajilmulook, Valens, Young Salanic, Artist and Sir Hugo, 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; same distance between second and third; two lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—3mins. 7secs.

THE WESTERN INDIA STAKES.—Rs. 8,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. A. Apear's br aus g Five Crown, 8st. 11lb.	Kuhn	1
Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 8st. 13lb. ...	Hill	2
Mr. G. K.'s bl aus g Aborigine, 9st. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. Man Mohun's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. 11lb.	Ames	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Master Delaval, 9st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' b aus g Beau Vive, 8st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. A. A. Apear's b e g Lawn Sand, 8st. 9lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch or rm g Coat-of-Arms, 8st. 2lb.	Barrett	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's b e g Cattaro, 8st. 7lb.	Southall	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g The Loaf, 7st. 13lb.	Bland	0
Mr. A. N. Dass's b e h Ballymaclune, 7st. 6lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)	Poole	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Master Delaval, 4 to 1 Hilarity, 5 to 1 each Beau Vive and The Loaf, 6 to 1 each Lawn Sand and Coat-of-Arms, 7 to 1 Ballymaclure, 10 to 1 each Five Crown and the others.

Won by one and a half lengths; a head between second and third. A length and a half between third and fourth. Time—2mins. 10⅘secs.

THE GANESHKHIND PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,200 to the second, and Rs. 600 to the third. A handicap for horses. Handicap to be published by 8 A.M. on Tuesday, 19th September. 6 furlongs.

Mr. R. R. S.'s br e h Aquatic, 8st. 12lb. ...	Brown	1
Mr. F. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st. 4lb.	Hill	2
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 9lb. ...	Evans	3
Mr. Harburton's b e g Master Theo, 8st. 2lb.	Bland	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus g Soultline, 10st. 2lb	A. Hoyt	0
H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb's br e g Punt, 9st. 3lb....	Southall	0
Mr. A. A. Apear's ch aus m Neith, 8st. 12lb.	L. C. Hoyt	0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' br e g Watch Tower, 7st. 13lb.	Ferguson	0
H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Malmsey, 7st. 10lb. ...	Poole	0
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka, 7st. 6lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. Heath's b e h Elser, 7st. 5lb. ...	McGlone	0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Soultline, 3 to 1 Punt, 5 to 1 each Lumination, Acquatic and Master Theo, 6 to 1 Watch Tower, 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and; third half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 15⅘secs.

THE KIRKEE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Rajput, 9st. 4lb. ...	Evans	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Tachreet, 9st. 11lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 9st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. D. S. Mehta's bl a h Young Majub, 8st. 2lb	Barrett	4
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 8st. 9lb.	Etal	0
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 6lb.	Hill	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saroe, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)	Kuhn	0
Mr. Julian's b a h Sinclair, 6st. 6lb. (car. 6st. 7lb.)	Dhondi	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. Tachreet, 2 to 1 Rajput, 5 to 1 Lookman, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by one and-a-half lengths; two lengths between second and third; a length and a half separating third and fourth Time—1min. 22secs.

Second Day, Wednesday, 27th September 1911.

THE COLONIAL PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 7st. 12lb.	McGlone	1
Messrs Goculdas and Nanjee's br aus m Cheeky, 8st 10lb.	A. Hoyt	2
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b e m Runaway Girl, 7st. 7lb.	Ferguson	3
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Ask Mama (late Waimoko) 9st. 5lb. ... —	Brown	4

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING : 7 to 4 on Ask Mama, 7 to 2 agst. Runaway Girl, 5 to 1 Cheeky, 7 to 1 Encourage.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 47secs.

THE BEDOUIN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's b a h Braganza, 8st. 11lb.	Brown	1
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Hugo, 7st. 12lb. ...	Kuhn	2
Messrs. Ali bin Talib and Goculdas' b a h Meazer, 8st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 7lb. ...	Barrett	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Winchester, 8st. 7lb	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 8st. 6lb.	Poole	0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's b a h Brigand II., 8st. 11lb.	Fisher	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Well Done, 8st. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Habib's b a h Bashir, 7st (car. 8st. 3lb.)	Mujeed	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Bagangs, 5 to 1 Winchester, 6 to 1 each Meazer, Parliament and Sir Hugo, 10 to 1 Well Done, 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by three lengths: a neck; between second and third; two lengths between third and fourth. Time—2min. 22⅘secs.

THE STEWARDS' PURSE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. 1¼ miles.

Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus g The Cockatoo, 7st. 8lb	Kuhn	1
Mr. Man Mohun's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. 12lb	Ames	2
Mr. G. K's ch e g Devereux, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Kamad	3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's ch e g Vancouver, 8st. 2lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Evans	4
Mr. F. M. Garda's b e g The Loaf, 8st. 5lb.	Bland	0
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bl aus g Sholto, 8st.	Brown	0
Mr. A. N. Dass' b e h Ballymaclune, 7st. 12lb	Fisher	0
Mr. A. A. Apear's b aus g Royal Scotland, 7st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)... ...	L. C. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Watson.*)

BETTING : 7 to 6 Vancouver, 3 to 1 Sholto, 5 to 1 Royal Scotland, 8 to 1 each Lady Spring, The Loaf and The Cockatoo.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters between second and third; a head between third and fourth. Time—2min. 39secs.

THE TALEGAON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Baloe, 8st. 7lb. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Am. Molony's ch a h Aden, 7st. 7lb. ..	Spencer	2
Messrs. Fawad and E. Issak's g a h Nurgis, 7st. 11lb.	Hazra	3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Singer, 8st. 13lb.	Southall	4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 9st. 10lb. ...	Brown	0
Mr. Julian's b a h Dawood Beg, 9st. 2lb. ...	Yussuf	0
Chief of Manavadar's g a h Fahad Beg, 9st. 11lb.	North more	0
Mr Bampfylde's b a h Young Thara, 8st. 10lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Director, 8st. 10lb.	Evans	0
Messrs. Mujeed Jurjis and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Little Laffy, 8st. 4lb. ..	Ferguson	0
Hajee Oosman Sait's ch a h William Rufus, 7st. 12lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Maasal, 7st. 10lb.	Native	0
Mr. Heath's b a h Mutrood, 7st. 7lb. ...	Kuhn	0
Mr. Tocksidas Tejpal's g a h Antics, 7st. 5lb.	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING : 4 to 1 each agst. Young Thara and Mutrood, 5 to 1 Singer, 6 to 1 Mudkoor, 8 to 1 Saloe, and Little Laffy, loger odds others.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third; Two and half a lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 39⅘secs.

THE SEPTEMBER PLATE.—Rs 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. F. M. Garda's b e m Lumination, 9st. 12lb.	Hill	1
Mr. R. R. S.'s br e h Aquatic, 9st. 11lb....	Brown	2
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Chivalry, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Barrett	3
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 8st. 13lb.	Evans	4
Mr. A. J. de Souza's b aus g Lord Merv, 8st. 4lb.	A. Ferguson	0
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Malmsey, 7st. 10lb. ...	Poole	0
Mr. Heath's b e h Elser, 7st. 9lb ...	McGlone	0
Mr. Alp's be e h The Collurer, 7st. 5lb. ...	Kuhn	0

(*Winner trained by Mumford.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 on Lumination, 4 to 1 Paul Pry, 6 to 1 Aquatic, 8 to 1 Chivalry, 10 to 1 Malmsey.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third; a length and a half between third and fourth. Time—1min. 1⅘secs.

THE LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zoolphoker, 9st. 11lb.	Ferguson	1
Messrs. Dakeel and Mehta's bl a h Young Majub 8st.	Barrett	2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Ashroff, 9st. ...	Evans	3
Capt. Hodgson's b a g Dajan, 6st 11lb. ...	Dhondi	4
Mr. R. R. S's g a h Abdul Malik, 9st. 11lb.	Brown	0
Mr. R. R. S's ch a h Majesty, 9st. 9lb. ...	Hill	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Chechan, 8st. 3lb.	Robinson	0
Mr. A Rahimtollah's g a h Zuffer Beg, 7st. 13lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Bay Middleton, 7st. 12lb	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 7st. 11lb. ..	Southall	0
Mr. Beg's ch a h Sharer, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.	Kuhn	0
Hajee Oosman Sait's gr a h Grey Mist, 7st. 2lb.	Melsom	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's ch a h Woolwinder, 7st. 11lb.	Mujeed	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst Abdul Malik, 5 to 2 Ashroff, 7 to 1 Zoolphokar, 8 to 1 Young Majub, longer odds rest.

Won by a length and a half; half a length between second and third; a head setween third and fourth. Time—1min. 7⅘secs.

QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS :

BRIG.-GEN. W. P. BRAITHWAITE, C. B.
LIEUT.-COL. A. MCCONAGHEY.
LIEUT.-COL. YOUNGHUSBAND.
MAJOR A. M. PANET.
MAJOR F. G. ANLEY.
MAJOR H. R. HOPWOOD.
CAPT. WILLIAMS.

Honorary Secretary :—LIEUT. R. NEAVE.

First Day, Tuesday, 19th September 1911.

THE NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Mr. Collett's Bluegraph, 10st. 13lb. ...	Mr. Neave	1
Capt. Raleigh's Lady Kate, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Thomas' Biddy, 11st. 3lb. ...	Capt. Johnson	3

Also ran : Woodstock, 10-9; Nile, 9-9 (car. 10-0); Vibrona, 9-8.

Won easily; one length between second and third. Time—54⅘secs.

THE ARAB PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For all Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.

Capts. Leake and Furnell's Sirdar, 9st. 9lb.	Owner	1
Capt. Johnson's Sahoon, 9st., ...	Mr. Neave	2
Major Heale's Olympia, 10st. 10lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran :—Boreas, 9-3.

Won by about half a length. A bad third. Time—1min. 26secs.

THE ALBERT PRESS PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by "The Albert Press" and Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For all ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Cracker, 12st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. Johnson's Tigress, 10st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	2
Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 9st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Raleigh	3

Also ran : Ida Coil, 12-0.

Won in a canter; a good race for second place. Time—1min. 6⅘secs.

THE ARAB NOVICE PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For maiden Arab ponies 14-2 and under. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Craster's Rupert, 10st. 9lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Raleigh's Martyn, 10st. 3lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Thomas' Silver Plume	Mr. Stable	3

Also ran : Trumpeter, 11-7; Young Marmaluke, 11-7; Omar Khayyam, 11-1; Tamar Beg, 10-8; Kismet, 10-8; Beaucaire, 10-0; Fresco, 9-13.

Won easily. Time—55⅘secs.

THE HORSE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner and Rs. 100 to the second. A handicap for all horses. R. C. 9 furlongs.

Mr. Nethersole's Harlequin, 9st. 6lb. ...	Mr. Neave	1
Capt. Furnell's Eruption, 9st. 3lb. ...	Owner	2

Won by a length and a half.

THE DURBAR STAKES.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under. 1 mile.

Capt. Johnson's Prince Charlie, 9st. 8lb.	Mr. Leslie Smith	1
Capt. Craster's Nectarin, 10st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	2
Mr. Collet's Mingo, 8st. 13lb. ...	Mr. Neave	3

Also ran : Richmond, 11-2; Corunna, 8-8.

Won by a length; Mingo a head behind third. Time—2mins.

Second Day, Thursday, 21st September 1911

THE ARAB NOVICE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all Arabs entered and eligible for the Arab Novice Plate on first day. 5 furlongs.

Capt. Craster's Rupert, 11st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Williams' Kismet, 9st 3lb. ...	Mr. Neave	2
Mr. Thomas' Omar Khayyam, 10st. 11lb. ...	Capt Johnson	3

Also ran : Tamar Beg, 9-10; Fresco, 9-2.

Won by a neck; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

THE PONY HUNDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies 14-2 and under. 1¼ miles over eight flights.

Mr. Harcourt's Mustard, 10st. 7lb. ...	Mr. Neave	1
Mr. Thomas' Daphne, 12st. ...	Capt. Johnson	2
Capt. Hallowes' Fashion, 9st. 8lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	3

Also ran : Humming Bird, 9-10 (ran out).

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

POLO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For polo ponies other than Arabs, on same conditions as for Arab Polo Plate. 3 furlongs.

Mr. Blair's Strathroy, 10st. 10lb.	Capt. Johnson	1
Mr. Neave's Ida Coil, 12st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Collet's Mingo, 9st. 8lb....	Owner	3

Also ran : Merry Widow, 10-13; Waif, 10-12; Nila, 10-2.

Won easily by half a length; the same distance between second and third. Time—39⅘secs.

THE A. G. G.'s CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by the Honorary Colonel J. Ramsay, C.I.E., and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all Arab ponies 14-2 and under entered on 1st day. R. C. 9 furlongs.

Capt. Leake's and Capt. Furnell's Sirdar, 10st. 11lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Major Heale's Olympia, 7st. 8lb. ...	Hasan Khan	2
Mr. Gunna's Silver Plume, 7st. 2lb. ...	Ali Khan	3

Won easily by two lengths; a bad third. Time—2mins. 20secs.

ARAB POLO PLATE.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. For all Arabs in possession of I.P.A.U. certificates. G. R's only. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Sahoon, 9st. 5lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Raleigh's Martyn, 11st. 8lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Williams' Kismet, 10st. 8lb.	Capt. Johnson	3

Also ran : Pat, 11-6; Temerity, 11-0; Meridan, 1.-2; Rishan, 10-2; Boreas, 9-10.

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

THE SIBIAB HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies other than Arabs 14-2 and under entered on 1st day. 6 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Maori King, 9st. 7lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Johnson's Dorrie, 11st. 2lb ...	Owner	2
Messrs. Wilmot and Davies' Miss Bronnewing, 6st 12lb. ...	Hasan Khan	3

Won by six lengths; a good race for second place. Time—1min. 22⅘secs.

THE OOTACAMUND POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

Wednesday, 20th September 1911.

THIS popular fixture came off to-day—a delightfully cool day, cloudy, and with a fresh breeze, but the going was still very hard, the paltry half inch or so which fell on Monday being, of course, quite insufficient. All Ooty turned out at Jackal Shola near the 2 mile post on the Kraimund Road, where the venue was marked by numerous *shamianas*, tents etc. Proceedings began punctually at 11 A.M. with the Ooty Hunt Cup for which nine competed : the line of country was (about 4 miles) well chosen as it gave a varied choice of routes and crossings to be negotiated, starting from near Somerdale, down the Demon Valley, over the Pykara Road, Lawley's Course and Newmarket to a finish near the tents at Jackal Shola. The winner, Mr. S. Cox, selecting a line which none of the others followed won in great style on that staunch horse Swanley ; he was followed by Major Duff's pair Matsumata and Beau. The ladies' event was next on the card, the eight being started off soon after noon on a good galloping course of about 3 miles—Guinevere, Double Ruff and Peggy were most fancied, and they would doubtless have finished in this order had not Mrs. Dennistoun's mount stumbled coming down hill nearing home and given his rider a nasty fall, luckily, however no serious hurt. Miss C. Lawley on Guinevere, who had been leading the whole way, won easily from Miss Lawley on Peggy, followed by Miss Irwin on Levent and Mrs. Gordon Price on Alphabetic a close thing for third place.

Five turned out for the Men's Pony Point-to-Point. Major Dennistoun on Saturn led the field for the greater part of the 3 miles but fell and though he quickly remounted Mr. Campbell was able to establish a lead and to repeat his last year's win on gallant little Sirdar.

Next followed the Ladies' Pony Race—a short galloping course of 2 miles, with no crossings to negotiate. This Miss Lawley won on Beresford, closely followed by Miss Butler on Punch and Miss C. Lawley on Coronation.

In the Novice Cup that breedy English mare Guinevere again showed us her quality by winning comfortably, ridden by H. E. the Governor, a most popular win ; while in the Medium Plate, the next and last race, he won again on Peggy, a fine riding performance, two stiff courses of over 3 miles each which drew forth repeated applause from the large concourse of spectators. Major Duff's two second placings in these last two events, viz., on John and Larry, were also very commendable.

Their Excellencies were "At Home" in the huge *shamiana* to practically the whole of Ooty, where their genial hospitality and all the good things provided in the way of refreshment for the inner man, to say nothing of a very excellent programme of band music, all helped to make the day an extremely pleasant one.

THE OOTACAMUND HUNT CUP.—(Presented by Colonel the Hon'ble R. T. Lawley.) Value Rs. 600 with Rs. 350 added from the fund of which Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A point-to-point race for horses the property of subscribers of not less than Rs. 100 to the hunt and that have been regularly hunted during the season. Certificate signed by the Master to be lodged with entry. Weights.—Australasians and English catch weights over 12st. Arabs and Country-breds catch weights over 10st. 7lb. Not less than 4 miles of fair hunting country.

Mr. S. Cox's b aus Swanley, 12st. ...	Owner	1
Major A. A. Duff's b aus g Matsumata, 12st. 10lb.	Owner	2
Major A. A. Duff's br aus g Beau, 12st. 7lb.	H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley	3
The Zemindar of Sivagiri's b aus m Bonnie Jean, 12st. 7lb.	Capt. Astley	0
Major J. G. Dennistoun's b e m Naughty Novice, 12st.	Owner	0
Mr. S. Cox's br aus Waverly, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. R. D. Richmond	0
H. E. the Hon'ble Sir Arthur Lawley's gr ch g Grayling, 11st.	Mr. Nicholson	0
Capt. J. Waring's b aus g Agitator, 12st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. C. A. Mackenzie's b aus g Paddy, 12st.	Owner	0

THE LADIES' POINT-TO-POINT RACE.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by the Master to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. A point-to-point race for horses that have been regularly and fairly hunted by ladies with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Weights—Australasians and English catch weights over 10st., Country-breds catch weights over 9st., Arabs catch weights over 8st. 7lb. About 3 miles.

H. E. the Hon'ble Sir Arthur Lawley's b e m Guinevere, 10st. ...	Miss C. Lawley	1
H. E. the Hon'ble Sir Arthur Lawley's br e m Peggy, 10st. ...	Miss Lawley	2
Major S. Browne's bk or br aus g Levant, 10st.	Miss Irwin	3
Lieut.-Col. Gordon Price's bk e m Alphabetic, 10st. ...	Mrs. Gordon Price	4
Major S. Browne's br aus g Prince Rupert, 10st 4lb.	Mrs. Browne	0
Major J. G. Dennistoun's b e m Double Ruff, 10st.	Mrs. Dennistoun	fell
Mrs. E. G. Thompson's br e g Olive, 10st.	Owner	0
Mrs. E. R. C. Butler's b aus m Lady Mary, 10st.	Owner	0

Won by five lengths; ten lengths between second and third.

THE PONY POINT-TO-POINT RACE.—A cup value Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. A point-to-point race for ponies that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Master's certificate to accompany the entry. Weights.—Australasians and English 14-2 to carry 12st., Country-breds 14-2 to carry 11st., Arabs 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. About 3 miles.

Mr. A. Y. G. Campbell's bk aus g Sirdar, 11st. 3lb.	Owner	1
Major J. G. Dennistoun's br aus h Saturn, 9st. 10lb.	Owner	2
The Zemindar of Sivagiri's gr aus m Twilight II., 10st. 4lb. ...	Mr. Nicholson	3
Capt. F. Rainsford Hannay's ch aus m Haniponi, 12st.	Major Duff	0
Lieut. E. J. Headlam's gr aus g William, 12st.	Owner	0

Won by 100 yards; 200 yards separating second and third.

LADIES' PONY POINT-TO-POINT RACE.—A cup value Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second pony. A point-to-point race for ponies that have been regularly and fairly hunted by ladies with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Weights—Australasians and English catch weights over 10st, Country-breds catch weights over 9st, Arabs catch weights over 8st. 7lb. About 2 miles.

Mr. E. Nicholson's br aus g Beresford, 10st.	Miss Lawley	1
Miss Butler's bk a g Punch, 8st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Miss E. G. Thompson's bk aus m Coronation, 10st.	Miss C. Lawley	3
Mr. S. Browne's br aus g Polo Bell, 10st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Miss H. Irwin's br aus g Mary Ann, 10st....	Owner	0
Major J. G. Dennistoun's b a g Tioba, 8st. 11lb.	Mrs. Dennistoun	0
Miss M. Walker's ch e m Sunflower, 10st....	Owner	0

Won by five lengths; ten lengths between second and third.

THE NOVICE CUP.—A cup value Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. A point-to-point race for horses that have been regularly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the season 1911, but have never been hunted in any previous season with the Ooty Hounds, and have never won a race of any description at time of entry. Riders other than owners to carry 7lb. extra. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Weights—Australasians and English to carry 12st, Country-breds to carry 11st., Arabs to carry 10st. Not less than 3 miles.

H. E. the Hon'ble Sir Arthur Lawley's b e m Guinevere, 12st. ...	Owner	1
Major A. A. Duff's b aus g John, 12st. ...	Owner	2
Capt. A. G. L. Astley's br aus g Gun Metal, 12st.	Owner	3
The Zemindar of Sivagiri's br aus m Golden Dream, 12st. 7lb. ...	.....	0
Capt. St. L. Atkinson's cr e m Chieftainess, 12st.	Owner	0
Capt. St. L. Atkinson's cr e m Vanity, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Cox	0
Mr. T. H. Beckley's ch aus g Toddles, 12st. 7lb.	Mr Nicholson	0

Won by over 200 yards; 100 yards between second and third.

THE MEDIUM PLATE.—A cup value Rs. 150 to the winner and Rs. 50 to the second horse. A point-to-point race for medium sized horses 15 hands and under that have been regularly and fairly hunted with the Ooty Hounds during the current season. Master's Certificate to accompany the entry. Weights—Australasians and English to carry 12st., Country-breds to carry 11st., Arabs to carry 10st. 4lb. Not less than 3 miles.

H. E. the Hon'ble Sir Arthur Lawley's br e m Peggy, 12st.	Owner	1
Major A. A. Duff's b aus g Larry, 12st. ...	Owner	2
Major J. C. Dennistoun's ch aus g Sarung, 12st.	Owner	3
Major J. C. Dennistoun's b a g Warden, 10st. 8lb.	.....	0
Mr. E. Nicholson's b aus g Widgeon, 12st.	Owner	0
Capt. St. L. Atkinson's ch aus m Craddock, 12st.	Owner	0

Won by ten lengths; twenty lengths between second and third.

Entries for Races.

THE CESAREWITCH STAKES.—2½ miles.

(Run Wednesday, 11th October 1911.)

	aged.	st.	lb.
Mr. C. Howard's Willonyx	4	9	5
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino.... ...	4	9	3
M. E. de St. Alary's Basse Pointe	4	9	0
Mr. Buchanan's Pillo	6	8	12
M. F. Bruguan's Equite	4	8	12
Sir R. Garton's Declare	5	8	11
Marquis de Ganay's c Ae D'Atout	3	8	10
Lord St. Davids's Kilbroney	4	8	10
Mr. Neumann's Verney	5	8	10
Lord Villiers's Greenback	4	8	10
Mr. E. Wigan's Ulster King	4	8	9
Mr. E. Hulton's Marajax	4	8	8
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom	3	8	7
Baroness M. de Brienen's Admiral Togo III. ...	a	8	7
Mr. L. Winans's Dalmatian	4	8	4
Mr. J. Joel's Lycaon	3	8	4
Mr. Nelke's Yellow Slave	4	8	1
Lord Derby's Glacis	a	8	1
Mr. Reid Walker's Elizabetta	5	8	1
Sir J. Willoughby's Origo	5	7	13
Prince Lubomirski's Ksiaz Pan	4	7	12
Mr. Hunt's The Nut	6	7	12
Sir E. Paget's Dalmacrag	4	7	12
M. Blanc's Manzanares	3	7	12
Mr. George Edwardes's Santeve	6	7	11
Mr. W. Astor's Mirador	5	7	11
Major McLaughlin's Columbus	4	7	9
Mr. F. Watts's Bagotstown	4	7	9
Lord Durham's Charlemont	4	7	9
Mr. B. Whitworth's Cardinal Beaufort ...	4	7	8
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Facet	4	7	8
Mr. R. Croker's St. Lester	5	7	7
M. W. Flatman's Alaciel	6	7	7
M. F. Carter's Merry Worker	4	7	7
Mr. J. Thorneycroft's Clarenceux	4	7	7
M. W. Flatman's La Becasse	3	7	7
Mr. W. Forbes's Sponsor	4	7	7
Mr. T. Nolan's Bathles	6	7	6
Capt. Forester's Tootles	3	7	6
Mr. R. Burrows's Placidus	4	7	5
Mr. L. Clow's Tropida	4	7	5
Mr. L. Winans's Adam Bede	3	7	4
Lord Cadogan's Martingale II.	3	7	4
Mr. W. Chatterton's Graball	3	7	4
Mr. Whitney's All Gold...	3	7	3
Major Edwards's Claretoi	a	7	3
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Atmah	3	7	3
Mr. E. Cohen's Shuletoi	6	7	2
M. A. Aumont's Rose Verte	3	7	2
Mr. H. Gray's Gog	4	7	2
Mr. W. Flatman's Antithese	5	7	2
Mr. J. Daly's St. Melruan	3	7	1
Mr. J. Hare's Fort	4	7	0
Mr. J. Peard's Fomelhault	4	7	0
Mr. H. Bouse's Ignition	3	6	13
Mr. R. Buckworth's Chinchill	4	6	13
Mr. Pequigeot's Abelard IV.	3	6	12
Mr. W. Raphael's Toyshop	3	6	12
Mr. E. H. Adams's Alerte IV.	3	6	12
Mr. J. Fallon's Specifical	a	6	12
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Buckhorse ...	4	6	11
Mr. E. Tanner's Puro Caster	3	6	11
Lord Rosebery's Black Potts	3	6	11
Sir W. Cooke's Raise The Wind ...	3	6	10
Mr. G. Edwardes's Jordon	4	6	10
Mr. R. Buckworth's Vastern	4	6	9
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Carbineer... ...	5	6	8
Mr. L. Winans's Rot's Pride	3	6	8
Mr. W. Singer's Papavero	4	6	8
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony	3	6	7
Mr G. Aston's King of the Wavelets ...	4	6	7
Mr. C. Palley's Himan	4	6	6
Mr. A. Stedall's Victory...	5	6	5
Sir R. Jardine's Goliath	3	6	5
Mr. H. Goodson's Marco Fraser	6	6	4
Mr. Larnach's Cock of the Walk	4	6	4
Mr. W. Raphael's Mabola	3	6	4
Mr. Nelke's Bonaparte	3	6	3
Mr. N. de Stemerc's Piquet ...	3	6	3
Mr. G. Blackwell's Dew Star	4	6	2
Mr. Fallon's Florizel's Pride	3	6	2
Mr. T. Edge's Seed Cake	6	6	2
Mr. Hibbert's Metford	4	6	1
Mr E. Dresden's Monte Flore	3	6	1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Clannish	4	6	0
Mr. C. Richards's Saint Mac	4	6	0
Mr. Neumann's Obnoxious	6	6	0
Mr. Prentice's White Pendrigon	4	6	0
Mr. A. Day's Master Bill	4	6	0
Mr. A Taylor's Accisia	6	6	0
Mr. R. Jeffrey's Wolfton	3	6	0
Mr. Milnthorp's Barnous	3	6	0
Chev. Ginistrelli's Star of Naples	4	6	0
Mr. Cohn's Grand Dame	3	6	0
Mr. H. Bouse's Prophet	3	6	0
Mr. Hibbert's Glissa	4	6	0

BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE

THE ORIGINAL MEDICINE. THE RELIABLE TONIC. SIXTY YEARS' REPUTATION.

It is invaluable for the Cure of Distemper, Jaundice Destroying Worms, etc.

By a Course of Treatment during preparation of Dogs for Exhibition, perfect condition can be assured, together with a sleekness of Coat so essential for success on the Show Bench.

Sold in Bottles, with full Directions for Use, 2s., 5s. and 10s. each; or in Gallon Tins (for the use of Kennels at 45s. each; also in Capsules in Boxes containing 60 quarter teaspoonsful, 24 Half-teaspoonsful or 12 Teaspoons 2s. 6d. each.

Of all Chemists and Druggists everywhere.
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ARDATH TOBACCO CO., LONDON.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.—9 furlongs.

(*Run Wednesday, 25th October 1911.*)

	aged.	st.	lb.
Baron M. de Rothschild's Ossian	5	9	5
Sir G. Merray's Bachelor's Double	5	9	4
Mr. S. Joel's Sunder	4	9	2
Mr. L. Winans's Sir Martin	5	8	13
Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty	3	8	13
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bronzino	4	8	10
Mr. Whitney's Whisk Broom	4	8	9
Mr. T. Baring's Mushroom	3	8	9
Mr. J. Joel's The Story ... – ...	5	8	–
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha	5	8	6
Lord Villiers's Greenback	4	8	6
Mr. J. Joel's Sunspot	4	8	6
Mr. Hibbert's Mercutio	6	8	5
Mr. J. Joel's Lycaon	3	8	5
Mr. Hulton's Marajax	4	8	4
Mr. Hulton's Lonawand	4	8	3
Mr. S. Joel's St. Nat	3	8	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Pietri	3	8	2
Baroness de Brienen's Admiral Togo III. ...	a	8	1
Mr. Fairie's Phryxus	3	8	1
Capt. Forester's Royal Tender	3	8	1
Lord Durham's Rochester	4	8	0
Mr. P. Ralli's Wolfe Land	4	8	0
Baron M. de Rothschild's Tattling	5	7	12
Lord Rosebery's Dandyprat	5	7	12
Mr. C. Howard's Sunbright	4	7	11
Mr. Neumann's Cellini	3	7	10
Sir R. Jardine's Sanctuary	4	7	10
Mr. Cunliffe's William Rex	4	7	9
M. Flatman's La Becasse ...	3	7	9
Mr. W. Nelson's Duke of Padua	3	7	9
Sir E. Paget's Dalnacraig	4	7	9
Sir T. Dewar's Braxted	3	7	8
Mr. Hallick's Bannockburn	3	7	8
His Majesty's Dorando	3	7	7
Mr. A. Belmont's Merry Task	4	7	7
Mr. W. Singer's Moscato	5	7	6
Mr. L. Winans's Adam Bede	3	7	6
Mr. W. Cooke's Mahsud	3	7	5
M. Guidon's Kaiser II.	4	7	4
Lord Derby's Oliver Goldsmith	3	7	4
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Atmah	3	7	4
Major Loder's Knockfeena	3	7	4
Mr. R. Barrows's Placidus	4	7	4
Mr. R. H. T. Musker's Rockland	3	7	4
M. W. Flatman's Alaciel	6	7	3
Mr. J. Joel's Radiancy	3	7	3
Mr. A. Aumont's Rose Verte	3	7	3
Mr. L. Clow's Trepida	4	7	2
Mr. N. de Szemere's Sobieski	3	7	1
Lord Rosebery's Avernus	4	7	0
Sir R. W. Griffith's Thalia	4	7	0
Mr. J. H. Peard's Wethers Well	3	7	0
Mr. L. Castella's Sandal	5	6	13
Mr. S. Joel's Long Set	4	6	12
Mr. J. Peard's Fomelhault	4	6	12
Mr. J. Buchanan's Tullibardine	5	6	12
Sir E. Schiff's Cinderello	6	6	12
Mr. G. Edwardes's Bachelor's Knight ...	4	6	12
Lord Rosebery's Black Potts	3	6	12
Mr. Fairie's Hamerton	5	6	10
Lord Carnarvon's Maxima	3	6	10
Mr. W. Nelson's Grammont	3	6	10
Mr. R. Buckworth's Chinchilla	4	6	9
Mr. L. Winans's Rot's Pride	3	6	9
Sir C. Meyers' Velocifer	3	6	9
Mr. G. Faber's Uncle Pat ...	3	6	9
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Bryony	3	6	8
Mr. A. FitzGerald's Book	a	6	7
Mr. G. Edwardes's Matelot	4	6	6
Mr. G. M. Colegrave's Brandimintue ...	5	6	4
Mr. N. de Szemere's Piquet	3	6	4
Mr. E. Dresden's Monte Flore	3	6	3
Mr. W. Singer's Atropia	5	6	2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Diavoletto ...	3	6	2
Mr. A. Day's Master Bill	4	6	0
Mr. J. Buchanan's Vesta	3	6	0
Mr. L. Winans's The Spy II.	3	6	0
Sir B. Sheffield's Garter	5	6	0

Races to Come.

REVISED PROSPECTUS OF THE CALCUTTA RACES, TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES AND FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD EXTRA MEETINGS, 1911-12.

(*Under C. T. C. Rules of Racing.*)

STEWARDS:

A. A. APCAR, ESQ., C. S. I. | G. B. DRAKIN, ESQ.
SIR ALLAN ARTHUR, Kt. | HON. MR. C. H. KESTEVEN.
D. B. MYERS, ESQ.

Secretary:—JAMES HUTCHISON, ESQ.

THIS Prospectus is subject to such alterations as may be considered necessary on account of the proposed visit of H. M. King George V.

CALCUTTA FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 2nd December 1911.

ZERBUT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice or of a hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 1,000 or over, 14lb. Allowances.—Ponies which have never won a hurdle race or steeplechase value Rs. 50 or over 7lb. Entrance.—27th November, Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 1st December. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

BEGINNERS' PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses, maidens on the day of the race. W. A. and C. Entrance.—27th November, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 1st December. 5 furlongs.

LILLIPUTIAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1 and other ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winner after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Allowances.—Arabs 14lb., C.-B.'s 7lb., Arab and C.-B. maidens 7lb. extra. Entrance.—27th November, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 1st December. 5 furlongs.

CRITERION PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 4 0 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Entrance.—27th November, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 1st December. 5 furlongs.

PONY PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1909. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Allowances.—Arabs 40lb., C.-B.'s 21lb., Arab and C.-B. maidens 7lb. extra. Entrance.—27th November, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 1st December. 5 furlongs.

THE CLUB PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Entrance.—27th November, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 1st December. 1 mile.

CALCUTTA SECOND EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 9th December 1911.

HURDLE RACE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses which have not won a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. raised 14lb. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a hurdle race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb.; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Entrance.—4th December, Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 8th December. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

MAIDEN HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses which were maidens on the 31st December 1910 and which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since that date. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb. Penalties.—Winners after 31st December 1910 of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 4lb.; twice 7lb.; oftener 14lb. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs 15; 4th December, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 8th December. 7 furlongs.

PEEL PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 5lb.; twice or of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over 10lb.; oftener, or of a race value Rs. 2,000 or over 14lb. Allowances.—Arabs 40lb; C.-B.'s 21lb.; Arab and C.-B. maidens 7lb. extra Entrance.—4th December, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 8th December. 6 furlongs.

HARRISON PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1 and other ponies 14 hands and under which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 5lb.; twice, or of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, 10lb.; oftener, or of a race value Rs. 2,000 or over, 14lb. Allowances.—Arabs 14lb., C.-B.'s 7lb., Arab and C.-B. maidens 7lb. extra Entrance.—4th December Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 8th December. 6 furlongs.

DECEMBER PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 2,000 or over, once 5lb.; twice, or of a race value Rs. 4,000 or over 10lb; oftener, or of a race value Rs. 6,000 or over 14lb. Allowances.—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,500 or over 5lb. maidens 14lb. (not cumulative). Entrance.—4th December Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 8th December. 7 furlongs.

CORINTHIAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. For horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over, since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. reduced 7lb Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 500 or over, once 7lb; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Entrance.—11th December, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 8th December. R. C. 1¼ miles

CALCUTTA THIRD EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 16th December 1911.

PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—11th December, Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 15th December. 2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

THE FORT PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 2,000 or over, once 5lb.; twice, or of a race value Rs. 4,000 or over, 10lb.; oftener, or of a race value Rs. 6,000 or over, 14lb. Allowances.—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,500 or over, 5lb.; Maidens 14lb. (not cumulative.) Entrance.—11th December, Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 15th December. 5 furlongs.

WELLESLEY PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses W. A. and C. reduced 10lb. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 2,000 or over, once 5lb.; twice, or of a race value Rs. 4,000 or over, 10lb.; oftener, or of a race value Rs. 6,000 or over, 14lb. Allowances.—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,500 or over 5lb.; Maidens 14lb. (not cumulative.) Entrance.—11th December, Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 15th December. 1¼ miles.

CORNWALLIS PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—11th December, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 15th December. R. C.

CHARNOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—11th December, Rs. 10; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 15th December. 5 furlongs.

CANNING PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,100 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—11th December, Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 15th December. 6 furlongs.

JUVENILE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. For horses of the ages English two and three years and Australasian two, three and four years at the time of starting. W. A. and C.—Allowance.—Maidens 7lb. Entrance.—11th December, Rs. 15; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 15th December. 6 furlongs.

CALCUTTA RACES FIRST MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 23rd December 1911.

THE BURDWAN CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 1,500 presented by The Hon'ble Maharajadhiraj of Burdwan and Rs. 4,500 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A hurdle race for horses. W. A. and C. (1¼ mile scale) raised 7lb. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909 of a hurdle race value Rs. 1,500 or over, once 7lb.; twice, 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Winners after the above date of one or more hurdle races (value as above) of the aggregate value of Rs. 5,000 or over 7lb. in addition to other penalties. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 50; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 80; with Rs. 30 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 22nd December. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

THE TRIALS.—Rs. 12,000 to the winner, Rs. 4,000 to the second, and Rs. 2,000 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Allowances.—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,500 or over 7lb.; Maidens 12lb. (not cumulative.) Entrance.—3rd November Rs. 100; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 150; with Rs. 100 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 22nd December. 1 mile.

ELLESBOROUGH PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have never won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over. Entrance.—3rd November Rs. 10; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 18th December, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 22nd December. 6 furlongs.

ECLIPSE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. For Arabs 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. Above heights to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, once 4lb.; twice 7lb.; oftener 10lb. Allowances.—Arabs 14lb., C.-B.'s 7lb. Entrance—3rd November, Rs. 40; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 70; with Rs. 20 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 22nd December. 7 furlongs.

PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 15; 5th December, when race will close, Rs 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 18th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon on Friday, the 22nd December. 1¼ miles

There will be an extra race on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

Second Day, Wednesday, 27th December 1911.

THE GRAND ANNUAL.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 50; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 80; with Rs. 30 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 18th December, and Rs 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 26th December. 2 miles over eight flights of hurdles.

THE VICEROY'S CUP.—A Cup value £100, presented by H. E. The Viceroy, and Rs. 30,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 20,000 to the winner, Rs. 7,000 to the second, and Rs. 3,000 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 150; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 250; with Rs. 200 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 26th December. For this race starting declarations must be in the declaration box not less than three-quarters of an hour before the time fixed for starting. 1¼ miles.

CALCUTTA PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. For horses. W. A. and C. Penalty.—Winner of Trials at this meeting 5lb. extra. Allowances.—Horses which have never won a race value Rs. 1,500 or over, 7lb; Maidens 12lb. (not cumulative.) Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 50; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 80; with Rs. 50 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 26th December. 6 furlongs.

INTERNATIONAL PONY PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. For ponies 14-2 and under. Ponies 14-2 to carry 9st. 3lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909 of a race value Rs. 1,000 or over, once 4lb.; twice 7lb.; oftener 10lb. Allowances.—Arabs 10lb., C.-B's 21lb. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 40; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 70; with Rs. 20 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 26th December. 7 furlongs.

THE GERMAN CUP.—A Cup value £50, presented by Members of the German Club and Rs. 4,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 2,500 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 4,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 20; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 40; with Rs. 15 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 18th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 26th December, R. C.

CURZON PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over, since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 15; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 18th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 26th December. 7 furlongs.

Third Day, Saturday, 30th December 1911.

THE COOCH BEHAR CUP.—A Cup value £100, presented by H. H. The Maharaja of Cooch Behar, G.C.I.E., C.B., and Rs. 12,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 7,500 to the winner, Rs. 3,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 75; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 40 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Wednesday, the 27th December, and Rs. 40 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 29th December. 1¼ miles.

SANDOWN PARK PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 50; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 80; with Rs. 30 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Wednesday, the 27th December, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 29th December. 5 furlongs.

LAWN PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 15; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Wednesday, the 27th December, and Rs 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 29th December. 6 furlongs.

THE GUNNY MEAH CUP.—Rs. 2,000 in specie to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 15; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Wednesday, the 27th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 29th December. R. C.

X'MAS SELLING HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 10; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Wednesday, the 27th December, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 29th December. 5 furlongs.

There will be an extra race on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, 3rd January 1912.

TALLY-HO PLATE.—Rs. 3,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 20; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 40; with Rs. 20 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 30th December, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 2nd January. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

THE KING-EMPEROR'S CUP.—A cup value 100 guineas, presented by H. M the King-Emperor and Rs. 30,000 from the Fund. The Cup and Rs. 20,000 to the winner, Rs. 7,000 to the second; and Rs. 3,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 150; 5th December, when race will close. Rs. 250; with Rs. 100 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 30th December, and Rs. 100 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 2nd January. R. C.

For this race starting declarations must be in the declaration box not less than three-quarters of an hour before the time fixed for starting.

THE METROPOLITAN.—Rs. 10,000 to the winner, Rs. 3,500 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 80; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 50 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 30th November, and Rs. 50 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 2nd January. 6 furlongs.

INNOVATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 10; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 30th December, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 2nd January. 6 furlongs.

PONY HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap for Arabs 14-2, C.-B's. 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 10; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M. on Saturday, the 30th December, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 2nd January. 1 mile.

NEW YEAR PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 15; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 30th December, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Tuesday, the 2nd January. 1¼ miles.

CALCUTTA RACES SECOND MEETING.

First Day, Saturday, 13th January 1912.

THE MACPHERSON CUP.—Rs. 7,500 in specie to the winner, Rs. 3,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 70; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 40 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 8th January, and Rs. 40 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 12th January. St. Leger Course. (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards)

THE CHOWRINGHEE PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 50; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 80; with Rs. 30 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 8th January, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 12th January. 7 furlongs.

SCURRY HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap for Arabs, 14-2, C.-B.'s 14-1, and other ponies 14 hands and under. Entrance—5th December, Rs. 10; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 20, with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 8th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 12th January. 5 furlongs.

NEW PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 10; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 8th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 12th January. 5 furlongs.

PRINSEP PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 15; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 8th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 12th January. 1¼ miles.

JANUARY PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 10; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Monday, the 8th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 12th January. 6 furlongs.

There may be an extra race on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

Second Day, Tuesday, 16th January 1912.

THIRD PONY HURDLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 10; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 13th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 15th January. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

PRINCE OF WALES' PLATE.—Rs. 7,500 to the winner, Rs. 3,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 70; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 40 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 13th January, and Rs. 40 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 15th January. 1 mile.

KIDDERPORE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 15; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 13th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 15th January. 1¼ miles.

HOWRAH PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 15; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 13th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 15th January. 6 furlongs.

CLYDE PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 10; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Saturday, the 13th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Monday, the 15th January. 6 furlongs.

There will be one or two extra races on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

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Among the many expressions of praise and opinions of his work, the following are fair examples:—

Mr. Robert C. Bewes writes:—"The powers of Prof. Vance are nothing short of miraculous. I was absolutely astonished by what I read." Miss Minnie Burnett says:—"This morning I have had another proof of the accuracy of your wonderful predictions." Mr. Lafayette Redditt writes:—"My reading received. With the greatest amazement I read, as step by step you outlined my life since infancy. I must admit that you are indeed a very remarkable man, and am glad you use your great gift to benefit your clients."

Arrangements have been made to give free test Horoscopes to all readers of the Calcutta "*Indian Field*," but it is especially requested that those who wish to avail themselves of this generous offer make application at once. If you want to know about your business, marriage, changes, occupation, friends, enemies or what to do to achieve success, simply send your full name, the date, month and year of your birth, and also state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss. Send your letter to Prof. Clay Burton Vance, Suite 433, No. 14 Rue de Richelieu, Paris, France. If you wish you may enclose 6 annas (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Please note that 2½ annas postage is required on letters posted to France. Do not enclose coins or silver in your letter.

Third Day, Saturday, 20th January 1912.

HASTINGS PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A handicap hurdle race for horses. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 15; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 16th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 19th January. R. C. and a distance over seven flights of hurdles.

HOOGHLY PLATE.—Rs. 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 50; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 80; with Rs. 30 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 16th January, and Rs. 20 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 19th January. 5 furlongs.

THE MERCHANTS' PLATE.—Rs. 7,500 to the winner, Rs. 3,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 70; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 40 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 16th January, and Rs. 40 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 19th January. 1¼ miles.

BELVEDERE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A high-weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 10; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 20; with Rs. 10 extra for ponies not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 16th January, and Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 19th January. 1 mile.

CITY PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—5th December, Rs. 15; 4th January, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs. 10 extra for horses not struck out by 6 P.M., on Tuesday, the 16th January, and Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 19th January. R. C.

There will be one or more extra races on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

TOLLYGUNGE STEEPLECHASES.

First Day, Saturday, 6th January 1912.

TRIAL CHASE PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 700 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A steeplechase for horses which have not won a steeplechase value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. Penalties.—Winners after 31st March 1909, of a steeplechase value Rs. 500 or over, once 4lb.; twice 10lb.; oftener 14lb. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 20; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 40; with Rs. 20 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 5th January. About 2½ miles.

FIRST PONY STEEPLECHASE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 15; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 30;

SPORT IN THE SOUDAN.

Mr. W. B. COTTON, I. C. S., who is famous for his unique collection of sporting trophies, has just sent us this unsolicited testimony to the value of our

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Suez,
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Dear Sirs,

You will be interested to hear that your tents, which I have been using for the past nine months in the Soudan, proved very satisfactory. At the close of my trip I sold the 40-lb. and 60-lb. tents for about half what I had paid for them, and the large tent I am keeping.

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Yours faithfully,
(Sd.) W. B. COTTON.

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with Rs 15 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 5th January. The Pony Steeplechase Course. (About 2½ miles.)

The Indian Grand National.—Rs. 7,500 to the winner, 1 s3,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,500 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 80; 5th December, when race will close, Rs. 120; with Rs. 60 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Friday, the 5th January. About 3 miles.

Terms for the following will be published hereafter.

Military Steeplechase.

Hunters' Steeplechase.—For Paperchase horses.

Pony Hunters' Handicap Steeplechase.—For Paperchase ponies.

There will be two extra races on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

Second Day, Thursday 11th January 1912.

Tollygunge Plate.—Rs 5,000 to the winner, Rs. 2,000 to the second, and Rs. 1,000 to the third A handicap steeplechase for horses. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 60; 6th January, when race will close, Rs. 100; with Rs. 40 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 10th January. About 3 miles.

Second Pony Steeplechase.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 250 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for ponies 14-2 and under. Entrance.—3rd November, Rs. 15; 6th January, when race will close, Rs. 30; with Rs 15 extra for ponies not struck out by 12 noon on Wednesday, the 10th January. The Pony Steeplechase Course. About 2½ miles.

Suburban Plate.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs 700 to the second, and Rs 300 to the third. A handicap steeplechase for horses which have not won a steeplechase, value Rs. 2,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Entrance.—3rd November—Rs. 20; 6th January, when race will close, Rs. 40; with Rs. 20 extra for horses not struck out by 12 noon, on Wednesday, the 10th January. About 2¼ miles.

Military Handicap Steeplechase.—Terms will be published hereafter.

There may be two or three extra races on this day, the terms of which will be published hereafter.

PROGRAMME OF THE MADRAS RACES, 1911-12.

WINTER MEETING
TO BE HELD AT
GUINDY RACECOURSE
ON

First day, Thursday	... 11th January 1912.
Second day, Saturday	... 13th January 1912.
Third day, Monday	... 15th January 1912.

(Under C.T.C. Rules of Racing)

STEWARDS:

Hon. Mr. W. O. Horne, I.C.S.	P. B. Thomas, Esq.
A. P. Symonds, Esq.	Major A. A. Duff.
Major T. H. Symons I.M.S.	

Honorary Secretary:—A. H. Steele, Esq.

First Day, Thursday, 11th January 1912.

The Borbili Plate.—Rs. 600, of which the second horse will receive Rs 100 and the third horse Rs. 50. A handicap for country-breds. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 10; 20th December, Rs 20 (when the race will close), with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Tuesday, 9th January 1912. 5 furlongs.

Khan Bahadur Hajee Ismail Sait's Plate.—Rs. 750, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third horse Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 20; 20th December, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Tuesday, 9th January 1912. 6 furlongs.

The Ettiyapuram Plate.—Rs. 750, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third pony Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 20; 20th December, Rs. 40 (when the race will close), with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Tuesday, 9th January 1912. 6 furlongs.

The Venkatagiri Plate.—Rs. 500, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third pony Rs. 50 For English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under which have not won flat races of Rs. 140 or over amounting to Rs. 850 or over since 1st April 1910. Weights.—English and Australasians 14-1 to carry 10st 7lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winner of a flat race value Rs. 140 or over once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 12lb. Allowances.—Maidens 7lb. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 10; 20th December, Rs. 20 (when the race will close), with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Tuesday, 9th January 1912. 4 furlongs.

The Triden Plate.—Rs. 600, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third pony Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under.—Weights.—14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties.—Winner of a flat race value Rs 140 or over once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 12lb. Winners of flat races value Rs. 850 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 1,000 or over 5lb. extra. Allowances—Maidens 7lb. Entrance.—1st December, Rs 10; 20th December, Rs. 20 (when the race will close) with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Tuesday, 9th January 1912. 5 furlongs.

Second Day, Saturday, 13th January 1912.

The Governor's Cup.—Rs. 2,000, of which the second will receive Rs. 300 and the third Rs. 200. A cup of the value of Rs. 250, presented by H. E. The Governor of Madras, will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 50; 20th December, Rs. 100 (when the race will close), with Rs. 25 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Thursday, 11th January 1912. 1¼ miles.

The Merchants' Plate.—Rs. 1,300, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 200 and the third pony Rs. 100. A handicap for ponies. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 40; 20th December, Rs. 80 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Thursday, 11th January 1912. 7 furlongs.

The Sree Godavery Plate.—Rs. 600, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third horse Rs. 50. A handicap for country-breds. Entrance.—1st December Rs. 10, 20th December Rs. 20 (when the race will close) with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 8 P.M. on Thursday, 11th January 1912. 6 furlongs.

The Jeypore Plate.—Rs. 600, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third pony Rs. 50 A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under. Entrance.—1st December Rs 10, 20th December Rs. 20 (when the race will close) with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Thursday, 11th January 1912. 6 furlongs.

The Sivagiri Plate.—Rs. 600, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third horse Rs. 50. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 10; 20th December, Rs. 20 (when the race will close), with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Thursday, 11th January 1912. 5 furlongs.

Third Day, Monday, 15th January 1912.

The Race Club Plate.—Rs. 750, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third horse Rs. 50. A cup of the value of Rs. 500, will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 35; 20th December, Rs. 70 (when the race will close), with Rs. 15 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Saturday, 13th January 1912. 1 mile

The Mysore Plate.—Rs. 1,000, of which the second pony will receive Rs. 200 and the third pony Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14-1 and under that have started at the Meeting. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 25; 20th December, Rs. 50 (when the race will close), with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Saturday, 13th January 1912. 1 mile.

The Rajah V. Kishun Bahadoor's Plate.—Rs. 600, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 100 and the third horse Rs. 50. A handicap for country-breds. Entrance.—1st December Rs 10, 20th December, Rs. 20; (when the race will close), with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by 8 P.M., on Saturday, 13th January 1912. 1 mile.

The Leonidas Plate.—Rs. 600 of which the second pony will receive Rs. 100 and the third pony Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 10; 20th December, Rs. 20 (when the race will close), with Rs. 10 more if not struck out by by 8 P.M., on Saturday, 13th January 1912 5 furlongs.

The Hunt Cup.—Rs. 300, of which the second horse will receive Rs. 75 and the third horse Rs. 25. A cup of the value of Rs. 200, presented by a Vice-Patron of the Club, will also be given to the winner. A handicap for horses regularly hunted with the Madras Hounds during the past season. Master's certificate to accompany entry. Riders, G. R.'s only. Entrance.—1st December, Rs. 15; 20th December, Rs. 30 (when the race will close). 1¼ miles.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

1. (i) Entrances must be accompanied by a remittance for the full amount or they will be refused.
   (ii) All entrance money goes to the fund, subject to Rule 139.
2. A course fee of Rs. 10 will be charged for every horse or pony trained on the course on and after 1st December 1911 till the end of the Meeting.
3. In case of a Walk-over only half the added money will be given, subject to Rule 140
4. With less than 6 entries in *bona fide* separate interests in any race the Stewards reserve the right to declare such race void under Rule 140.
5. In all races, except Handicap and Selling races, a landing allowance will be given to all horses and ponies landed in India direct from the country of foaling; if landed on or after 1st September 1911, 3lb.; on or after 1st December 1911, 6lb. These allowances will cease on a horse or pony winning a race of any description value Rs. 50 or over.
6. Mares and Geldings allowed 3lb. only in W. I. races and W. A. and C. races.
7. Handicaps will be published at 8 A.M., on the day before the race at the Gymkhana Stand. Starting declarations must be placed in the box, on forms provided at the Race Stand, Island Mount Road, by 9-30 A.M. on the day before the race.
   (i) All penalties incurred and allowances claimed must be stated, the colours to be worn and the names of the riders must be given or otherwise the declaration may be refused if the Secretary is not satisfied.
   (ii) Starting declarations must be accompanied by Jockey's fee for a losing mount, if not arranged otherwise, previously.

8. In W. I. races the height and in W. A. and C. races the age must be given with the entry.
9. Certificates of heights and age of C. T. C. W. I. T. C., and local Stewards (under Rule 39) only will be accepted.
10. Gentlemen riders and Native Jockeys who have not ridden a winner of Rs. 200 or over, allowed 7lb, except in Handicap and Selling races.
11. All telegrams must be confirmed by letter in accordance with Rule 54.
12. Good stabling can be had on the course for a small charge per box. Application for which must be made to the Honorary Secretary.

A. H. STEELE,
HONORARY SECRETARY,
Madras Race Club.
Mount Road, Madras.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 8th September 1911.*

THE TURF.

GATWICK.

INDIAN summer-like weather prevailed at Gatwick, on Saturday. The shade of the big oaks in the paddock was gratefully accepted by the dolce far niente brigade. Considering the hard state of the course, fields panned out well. The arid state of the grass was emphasised by a fire, which, gathering strength, attacked the little wooden stand in the half-crown ring, but thanks to prompt effort it was extinguished without much trouble, though had the wind blown from the south-western quarter the damage might have been more considerable. Results :—

ROSTRUM SELLING HANDICAP—Of £200. 1¼ miles.
Mr. T. A Edge's Isvolsky, by Volodyovski—Hall Mark, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. .. A. Whalley 1
Mr. R. I. Bradford's Sulchi, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. H. Stokes 2
Mrs. W. Lotinga's Valide, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... A. Bowley 3
Also ran : St. Rules (C. Trigg), (4) ; Lester Jim (F. Templeman), (5) ; Wiseacre (R. Stokes), (6).
BETTING : 5 to 4 on Lester Jim, 4 to 1 agst. Sulchi 9 to 2 St. Rules, 11 to 2 Valide, 100 to 8 Isvolsky and the others.
Won by half a length ; six lengths divided second and third.

LOWFIELD MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of £100. 5 furlongs.
Sir Simon Lockhart's f by Mackintosh—Primula, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Rickaby, jun. 1
Mr. T Corns' Sable, 8st. 11lb. ... C. Trigg 2
Mr. W. Astor's Thin Ice, 8st. 11lb, ... H. Jones 3
Also ran : Overstudy gelding (Wm. Griggs), (4) ; Cherryfield filly (S. Wootton), (5) ; Regal Law (C. Young), (6) ; Ballycarron (E. Hessley) ; Scotch Ancestor (F. Wootton) ; Squib (R. Watson).
BETTING : 7 to 2 on Thin Ice, 5 to 1 each agst Ballycarron, Primula filly, and Scotch Ancestor, 8 to 1 each Cherryfield filly and Squib, 10 to 1 any others.
Won by a length and a half ; a length separated second and third.

SUTTON NURSERY HANDICAP—Of £300 ; two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Mr. H. B. Blagrave's Sandwort, by Black Sand—Santonica, 8st. 12lb. ... E. Calder 1
Mr. St Verans' Tinto, 7st. 8lb ... A. Escott 2
Mr. E. Dureen's Montmartre, 8st. 8lb. ... W. Higgs 3
Also ran : Omnibus (C. Hereford) (4) ; Sanicle (C. Trigg), (5) ; Nutbourne (R. Stokes), (6) ; Chelekeu (E. Piper), (7) ; Glengarry (F. Rickaby, jun.) ; Rivoli (S. Donoghue) ; Shoneen (W. Huxley) ; Blather (F. Templeman) ; Wagstaff (F. Winter) ; Wilfrid (F. Fox) ; Mont Dore (C. Longhurst) ; The Cloud (F. T. Brookes).
BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Montmartre, 4 to 1 Sandwort, 7 to 1 Wagstaff, 10 to 1 each Rivoli, Omnibus and Glengarry, 100 to 8 each Shoneen, Blather, The Cloud, Sanicle and Nutbourne, 20 to 1 any others.
Won by a length ; half a length between second and third.

WICK SELLING PLATE—Of £100 ; two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Mr H. Escott's c by Dinna Forget—Ziria, 9st. ... A. Escott 1
Mr. Gerald Levy's c by Benvenuto—Marie Blanche, 9st. ... W. Higgs 2
Mr. A. James' Orme's Head, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3
Also ran : Wicktons (A. Fuller), (4) ; Minto (A. Bowley), (5) ; Sir Lionel (B. Lynham), (6) ; Penny Box (E. Piper), (7) ; Small colt (H. East) ; Glen Lily colt (C. Trigg) ; Bobrezi (S. Wootton) ; Annie Beiril (C. Young).
BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Orme's Head, 9 to 4 Ziria colt, 9 to 2 Wicktons, 10 to 1 Marie Blanche colt, 100 to 8 Penny Box, and 20 to 1 any others.
Won by a neck ; three-parts of a length separated second and third.

KITE HANDICAP.—Of £200. 1¼ miles.
Sir Carl Meyer's Apache, by Collar—Politesse, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. R. Wootton's Nickle Neck, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. ... ... W. Huxley 2
Mr. F. S. Barnard's The Policeman, 3yrs., 7st. (7lb. ex.) ... ... E. Calder 3
Also ran : Dew Star (R. Stokes), (4) ; National (C. Longhurst), (5) ; Licensed Victualler (H. Walsh), (6).
BETTING : 5 to 2 each agst. Apache and Nickle Neck, 3 to 1 Dew Star, 4 to 1 The Policeman, and 100 to 8 any others.
Won by three lengths ; six lengths divided second and third.

MODERATE PLATE.—Of £100 1 mile.
Duke of Devonshire's Cyrene by Cyllene—Cloque, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... W. Higgs 1
Mr. G. Griesewood's Dolly Strong, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... A. Escott 2
Mr. T. Pilkington's Cape Florizel, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... H. Stokes 3
BETTING : 1 to 10 agst. Cyrene, and 100 to 7 any others.
Won by two lengths ; half a length between second and third.

WARWICK.

On Monday the pretty pastoral Warwickshire country looked green and fresh after a morning's steady rain, in contrast to the parched meads south of the Thames, and the clerk of the weather being complaisant enough to introduce the sun in full warpaint before racing began, the afternoon proved most enjoyable. Helped by excursions from the Midlands, the attendance was a good one for this particular meeting, the club enclosure and Tattersall's being well filled, and holiday folk according good support. The course, though covered with rejuvenated grass, had hardly had the summer dry "tone" taken out of it, and you could hear the hoofs rattle. Results :—

ARDEN ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.
Mr. G. L. Pirie's Woolley, by Mocanna—Trustworthy aged, 9st. 1lb. ... Pike 1
Mrs. Charters's Floridor, 5yrs., 9st. 10lb. .. F. Templeman 2
Mr. R. Mayo's Spanish Coin, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. ... ... — Higgs 3
Also ran : Bally Sand (3yrs., 9-3, F. Wootton) ; Proponent (3yrs., 8-13, Fox) ; Togga (3yrs., 8-13, Robertson) ; Sanity (2yrs., 7-9, Calder.
BETTING : 5 to 4 on Spanish Coin, 100 to 30 agst. Bally Sand, 8 to 1 Woolley, 10 to 1 Togga, and 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a short head ; a head between second and third.

WELLESBOURNE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. A. L. Christie's Lucida, by Cicero—Sister Lucy, 8st. ... ...F. Templeman 1
Mr. H. Whitney's Paradise, 7st. 11lb. ... J H. Martin 2
Mr. McMicking's F. by Perigord—Varra, 7st 4lb. ... ... Winter 3
Also ran : Fog c (Higgs) ; Slip (Trigg) ; Wavelad (Pike) ; Gleesome (Donoghue) ; Oratress (Huxley) ; Marcotint f (Piper) ; Grandchild f (H. Stokes) ; Polar Belle (Jelliss).
BETTING : 7 to 4 agst. Paradise, 2½ to 1 Grandchild f, 7 to 1 Slip, 9 to 1 Wavelad 10 to 1 each Fog c, and Polar Belle, 100 to 9 Gleesome, and 100 to 7 the others.
Won by three lengths ; a head between second and third.

TOWN SELLING WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 150sovs. 2 miles.
Mr. W. Donald's Eclat, by Sheen—Lady Scattercash, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. ... Reynolds 1
Mr. Bradford's Little Flora, 4yrs., 9st. 2lb. H. Stokes 2
Mr. Croxton's Rapt, aged, 9st. 5lb ... Young 3
Also ran : A.B. (F. Wootton) ; Flood f (Trigg) ; Libel (R. Stokes) ; Dragee g (Pike).
BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. A.B., 3½ to 1 Little Flora, 4½ to 1 Libel, 6 to 1 Rapt, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a neck ; four lengths between second and third.

COVENTRY PLATE—Of 300sovs., for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.
Lord Derby's Persephone, by Persimmon—Princess Melton, 8st. 7lb. .. ... F. Wootton 1
Mr. Crauford's Sautere, 6st. 7lb. ... Donoghue 2
BETTING : 25 to 1 on and the Persephone.
Won by six lengths.

CORINTHIAN PLATE (handicap).—Of 103sovs. 1¼ miles.
Lord Durham's Renown, by Count Schomberg—Lady C., 4yrs. 12st. 4lb. ... Mr. Gunter 1
Mr. J. Upton's Growler, 5yrs., 11st. 4lb. Mr. Drake 2
Mr. F. Phillips's Comique, aged, 11st. 7lb Mr. J. T. Rogers 3
Also ran : Book (Mr. A. Fitzgerald) ; La Faisance (Mr. A. Smith) ; Would You Believe It (Mr. Hensman) ; Gallifet (Capt. Elgee) ; Barnet Fair (Mr. Bell).
BETTING : 6 to 5 agst. Renown, 4 to 1 Growler, 5½ to 1 Would You Believe It, 6 to 1 Comique, 100 to 8 La Faisance, and 100 to 6 the others.
Won by a length ; same between second and third. Would You Believe It collided with the rails and unshipped his jockey.

KENILWORTH MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.
Lord Derby's Karelian, by Thrush—Lavello, 8st. 11lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Duke of Portland's Belle of Erin, 8st. 11lb. H. Jones 2
Mr H. P. Whitney's Evening Star, 9st. ... Martin 3
Also ran : Donorina c (Saxby) ; Curvet (Jellis) ; Pas de Quatre (Donoghue) ; St. Cronan (Beasley) ; Kijaue (Walters) ; Kitty (Houlihan) ; Sublime (East) ; Milliner (F. Templeman).
BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Karelian, 2 to 1 Belle of Erin, 7 to 1 Milliner, 100 to 8 Curvet, and 20 to 1 the others.
Won by a head ; length and a half between second and third.

Wednesday brought another good master ; the going was on the hard side, but fields averaged well. Results :—

COUNTY SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.
Major Edwards's Graffham, by Black Sand—Little Hampton, 7st. 10lb. ... Beasley 1
Mr. J. Rhodes's Glen Ding, 7st. 7lb. ... Piper 2
Mr. L. Beauchamp's c by Camp Fire II.—Burntwood, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Trigg 3
Also ran : Prickly Heat f (F. Wootton) ; Sea Lavender (Hickey) ; Little Angel (Earl) ; Bearoff (Harbet) ; Abundance (Longhurst) ; Rising Sun (R. Stokes) ; Peacock (Calder).
BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Little Angel, 3½ to 1 Prickly Heat f, 5 to 1 Graffham, 6 to 1 Rising Sun, 7 to 1 Sea Lavender, 8 to 1 Peacock, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by four lengths ; three lengths between second and third.

LITTLE BREEDERS' TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. T. Lender's Lionize, by Littleton—Lionne, 7st. 9lb. ... ... L. Watson 1
Mr. A. Frogley's Primrose Morn, 7st. 9lb. Fox 2
Lord Ellesmere's Kempnough, 7st. 12lb. ... Rickaby 3
Also ran : Mount Coote (Robertson) ; Plumstead (F. Wootton) ; Viscountess c (Pike) ; Almansur (Donoghue) ; Witling (Winter) ; Silver Goblets (Trigg) ; Levee (Boag).
BETTING : 13 to 8 agst. Kempnough, 3½ to 1 Primrose Morn, 6 to 1 Witling, 7 to 1 Plumstead, 8 to 1 Almansur, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

DERBALE THREE-YEAR-OLD SELLING HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile.
Mr. J. East's Little Slave, by Littleton—Slave Lass, 7st. 9lb. ... ... R. Stokes 1
Mr. W. Bellamy's Our Bird, 7st. 13lb. ... Seymour 2
Mr. C. A. Brown's Mancetter, 7st. 2lb. .. Whalley 3
Also ran : Yoringal (F. Wootton) ; Cadonia (Duce) ; Ferine (Winter) ; Grisine (Huxley) ; Remindful f (Trigg) ; Galignani (Donoghue) ; Little Game (Harris) ; Miss Prude (H. Stokes) ; Isleta g (Calder) ; Visitor (Longhurst) ; Aviation (Jelliss).
BETTING : 3½ to 1 agst. Yoringal, 4 to 1 Our Bird, 5 to 1 Grisine, 7 to 1 each Miss Prude and Ferine, 8 to 1 Remindful, and 100 to 7 the others.
Won by a short head ; three lengths between second and third.

MEMBERS' PLATE.—(handicap).—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.
Mr. W. Raphael's Syce, by Cyllene—Skyscraper, 5yrs., 9st. ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. A. Knowles's The Angel Man, 4yrs., 8st. ... ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. A. Steven's Before Sunshine, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... ... Calder 3
Also ran : Top o' the Morning (4yrs., 8-8, Sainsbury) ; American Speed (5yrs., 8-1, Duller) ; Red Star (5yrs., 7-7, P. Smith) ; Peggy Hyland (3yrs., 7-9, Pike) ; Paltry Joy (7-8, Whalley) ; Santa Casa f (7-0, Donoghue) ; Grass Widow (3yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes) ; Hendred (3yrs., 7-5, H. Stokes) ; Lady Keen (3yrs., 6-11, Bowley) ; Cyanin (5yrs., 6-10, Huxley).
BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Peggy Hyland, 5 to 1 Syce, 6½ to 1 The Angel Man, 6 to 1 Red Star, 10 to 1 Cyanin, and 100 to 8 the others.
Won by a head ; a short head between second and third.

WARWICK WELTER HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.
Sir E. Garton's Dennery, by Ninus—St. Lucia, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Huxley 1
Mr. T. Pilkington's Sleepy Christian, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. ... ... Donoghue 2
Duke of Portland's Mostar, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. H. Jones 3
Also ran : Tilshead (3yrs., 7-12, Whalley) ; La Paisane (3yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes).
BETTING : Evens Mostar, 2 to 1 agst. Dennery, 8 to 1 Sleepy Christian, and 10 to 1 the others.
Won by three-parts of a length ; a length and a half between second and third.

LEAMINGTON WELTER—Of 103sovs. 1 mile.
Duke of Portland's Full Pay, by Carbine—Pair Up, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb.... ... Steele 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Diamond Stud, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. W. Harvey's Ute, 5yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... Donoghue 3
Also ran : Springtime (Huxley).
BETTING : 9 to 4 on Diamond Stud, 9 to 2 agst. Full Pay, 10 to 1 Ute, 100 and to 8 Springtime.
Won by a neck ; two lengths between second and third.

DERBY.

Curiosity to see the improvements at Derby, which have made the members' stand one of the most convenient in the kingdom, and an assurance of the good sport Derby always provides brought a goodly company on Wednesday. The county families came out in good force, as many guests are in the neighbourhood for the grouse and partridge shooting, while Tattersall's was well filled, and the further enclosures held a fair complement. The weather showed September at her best, in fact, the sunshine was almost too much of a good thing, in the absence of a breeze. The going was a bit on the hard side, but fields panned out well. Results :—

BYKELEY MAIDEN PLATE—Of 106sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
Mr. S. Joel's Polymela, by Polymelus—Queen of the Rivers, 8st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Sir H. Goold-Adams's Fruition, 8st. 7lb. ... Winter 2
Duke of Devonshire's Sylphide, 9st. 3lb. ... Higgs 3
Also ran : Merry Pet c (F. Templeman) ; Cruiskeen II. c (Donoghue) ; Scots Saint (Huxley) ; Sacar (Fox) ; Marie Claire (Wm. Griggs) ; Alga (H. Jones) ; Yippingale (Maher) ; Lady Cash (Piper) ; Missal (Andor) ; Perversity (Martin).
BETTING : 6 to 5 on Sylphide, 100 to 30 agst. Polymela, 6 to 1 Yippingale, 100 to 6 Fruition, 20 to 1 the others.
Won by half a length ; four lengths between second and third.

N.S.U

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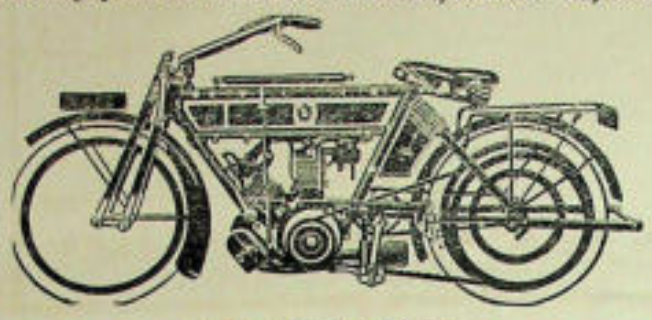
It is because N. S. U. Motor-cycles and cars have acquired a splendid reputation for reliability and endurance in other countries that we are confident of their ability to give the greatest satisfaction to users in India. The design of both motor-cycles and cars is of the most advanced character, and the material and workmanship are of the highest order. Both productions abound in good points. For instance, notice the front and rear springing of the motor-cycle. Here is a system which ensures the utmost possible comfort when riding over rough uneven roads. We feel sure you would be thoroughly satisfied with an N. S. U. Motor-cycle or car. May we send you full particulars?



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Single Cylinder, Light-weight.

3 H. P.
Twin Cylinder.

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"Model de Luxe" Single Cylinder.

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Twin Cylinder (suitable for side and fore-car attachments).

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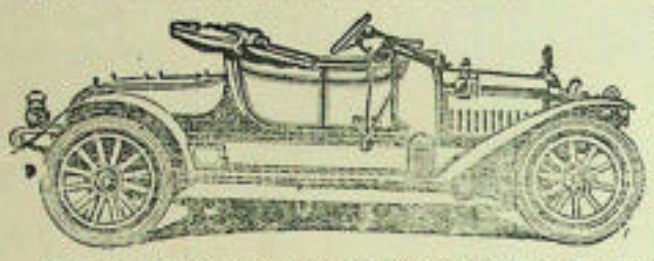

N. S. U. Models:

10 h. p. 2 cyl.
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Prices on application.

The general specification of each model includes:—Bosch magneto, Forced Lubrication, Gate Change, Effective Cooling System, Strong Pressed Steel Axle, etc.

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N.S.U

SHIPLEY HALL SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Sir J. Willoughey's Rath Hurley, by Americus—Esme Lee, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Crisp	1
Mr. G. Aston's Simon Melton, aged, 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	2
Mr. Wootton's Fair Dart, 4yrs., 8st. 11lb.	T. Wootton	3

Also ran: Knight of Mallam (Scouree); Beppo II. (Robbins); Glengonna (R. H. Mason); Milford Lad (A. Escott); Lady Majestic (Robertson); Westray (R. Stokes); Acaponeta (Bowley).

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Knight of Mallam and Fair Dart, 7 to 1 Beppo II., 8 to 1 Milford Lad, 10 to 1 Lady Majestic, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

FRIARY NURSERY PLATE (handicap).—Of 250sovs., for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.

Duke of Devonshire's Javelin, by Spearmint—Full Cry, 9st.	Higgs	1
Mr. J. R. Keene's Franconi, 8st. 2lb.	Rickaby	2
Mr. W. M. Cazalet's Bewley Bar, 6st. 11lb.	H. Walch	3

Also ran: Bonnie Star f (Martin); Maritza (Piper); St. Gilgen (Trigg); Lavington (Calder); Chuddles (Fox); Impediment (Ringstead); American Beauty (Whalley); Junior (Huxley); Waveberg (Beasley); Australia f (Longhurst); Washing Day (Hamshaw); Marchwind (Walsh); Tenbury (Howard); Wild Melody (Bowley); Fly-Box (H. Stokes); Waterline g (Buck).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Javelin, 7 to 1 Waveberg, 9 to 1 each Franconi and Lavington, 10 to 1 St. Gilgen, 100 to 7 each American Beauty and Bewley Bar, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

CHAMPION BREEDERS' FOAL STAKES—Of 1,250sovs. 5 furlongs, straight.

Lord Falmouth's Belleisle, by Isinglass—Virginal, 9st. 2lb.	H. Jones	1
Mr. C. B. Ismay's Hall Cross, 9st. 5lb.	Saxby	2
Baron Springer's Alope., 8st. 13lb.	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Pitmaston (F. Wootton); Pollywin (Maher); Flying Thrush (McDermott); Singapore (Clark); Preferment (Higgs); Diamond Collar (Piper).

BETTING: 11 to 10 Belleisle, 2½ to 1 Hall Cross, 7 to 1 Preferment, 100 to 8 the others.

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

KEDLESTON SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. T. Hall's Our Johnny, by Pastisson—Ballycastle, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Clark	1
Mr. R. Wootton's Robber, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Cockyleeky, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Mainbury (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Cockyleeky, 4 to 1 agst. Robber, 4½ to 1 Our Johnny, 8 to 1 Mainbury.

Won by a length and a half; three-parts of a length between second and third.

HARTINGTON PLATE.—(handicap).—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. D. Waugh's Olearia, by Laveno—Peach Blossom, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Winter	1
Mr. J. Ellis Potter's Subterranean, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	Huxley	2
Mr. L. de Bothschild's Catana, 3yrs., 7st. 5lb.	B. Stokes	3

Also ran: Seston Delaval, (Maher); Election (Pullen); Wavita (Ringstead); Dainty Queen (Trigg).

BETTING: 11 to 4 each agst. Seston Delaval and Election, 5 to 1 Olearia, 5½ to 1 Subterranean, 6 to 1 Dainty Queen, 8 to 1 Catana, 100 to 8 Wavita.

Won by a head; a length between second and third.

BELPER MAIDEN PLATE.—Of 150sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. D. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope, by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, 3yrs., 9st.	Mousse	1
Mr. M. Calmann's f by Matchmaker—Snow-Bunting, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Clark	2
Mr. J. B. Thorneycroft's Demurrage, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Lady of Quality g (H. Stokes).

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Bachelor's Hope, 4 to 1 agst. Demurrage, 6 to 1 Snow Bunting c, 20 to 1 Lady Quality g.

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

A still autumn day, following an early morning mist, favoured the second day's sport at Derby. The heat was summerlike, and the beauty of the day brought an increased attendance of the holiday makers, while the members' enclosure and paddock were well filled. Results:—

PORTLAND PLATE—Of 106sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. S. Colton-Fox's Miyajima, by Paketha—St. Agnes, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Whalley	1
Lord Durham's Grey, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Rickaby	2
Sir P. Walker's Angel's Path, 5yrs., 7st. 13lb.	Huxley	3

Also ran: Noramac (F. Templeman); Ilia (O'Brien); Buonogiunto (Maher); Blankney II. (Randall); Killemaule (Watts); Birdie (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst. Birdie, 3½ to 1 each Grey and Angel's Path, 8 to 1 each Buonogiunto and Normac, 10 to 1 Killemaule, 100 to 7 the others.

Won easily by three lengths; four lengths between second and third.

DEVONSHIRE NURSERY PLATE (handicap)—Of 500sovs. 5 furlongs and 100 yards.

Mr. J. B. Joel's c by Sundridge—Absurdity, 8st. 10lb.	Wootton	1
His Majesty's Mirabeau, 8st. 6lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. H. de C. Forbes's Mr. Peeper, 8st. 13lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: Mordred (J. Clark); Toggery (Maher); Bullfinch (Saxby); Coral (F. Templeman); Irish Lyric (Wm. Griggs); Ayala II. (Higgs); Highland Beauty II. (Rickaby); Desmond's Rose (Donoghue); Iron Duke (Huxley); La Lune f (Piper); Lonesome (Winter); Maund (Fox); Repute f (Martin); Wiseman (Ringstead); Boda (Whalley).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Absurdity c, 4 to 1 Toggery, 9 to 1 Ayala II., 100 to 8 each Mordred, Highland, Beauty II. and Maud, 100 to 7 Desmond's Rose, 20 to 1 the others.

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

LOUDON SELLING PLATE—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. Joel's f by Bill of Portland—Transversal, 8st. 7lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Mr. Dresden's Roman Martyr, 8st. 10lb.	Fox	2
Mr. M. Fitzerald's c by Busby Park—Lady Willoughby, 8st. 10lb.	Trigg	3

Also ran: The Speckled Band (Earl); Studio (Piper); Marsh Marigold c (F. Wootton); Birthday Suit (H. Jones).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 Marsh Marigold c, 3 to 1 Transversal f, 5 to 1 each Studio and Birthday Suit, 7 to 1 Lady Willoughby c, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by a short head; three-parts of a length between second and third.

BREEDERS' ST. LEGER—Of 1,350sovs., for three-year-olds. 1 mile and 3 furlongs

Mr. Fairie's Paryxus, by Persimmon—Phroso, 9st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Brough's Manwolf, 9st. 11lb.	Clark	2
Capt. F. Forester's Tootles, 8st. 7lb.	Donoghue	3

Also ran: Persimmon's Pride (S. 2, Trigg).

BETTING: 5 to 4 Manwolf, 11 to 8 Paryxus, 5½ to 1 Tootles, 33 to 1 Persimmon's Pride.

Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third; Manwolf pulled up lame.

CHATSWORTH SELLING PLATE (handicap)—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Capt. S. C. Holland's Lord Ninian, by by Ninus—Lady Grand, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	Earl	1
Mr. H. North's Prairie Fire, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Winter	2
Mr. J. A. Campbell's Pride of Cuba, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	Connell	3

Also ran: Legatee (5yrs., 8-9, F. Wootton); Littleworth (4yrs., 8-4, Trigg); Bob Dancer (3yrs., 7-7, Watts); Valide (3yrs., 7-0, Bowley).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Legatee, 3½ to 1 Prairie Fire, 4 to 1 Bob Dancer, 4½ to 1 Pride of Cuba, 7 to 1 Lord Ninian, 10 to 1 the others.

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

HARRINGTON PLATE.—Of 300sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord J tland's Homestead, by Minstead—Peepshow II. 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's Balaton, 8st. 5lb.	Martin	2
Duke of Devonshire's Jesmond, 8st. 2lb.	Higgs	3

Also ran: Mountain Jewel (8-10, Wm. Griggs); Halma f (8-7, Heckford); Sundawn (8-5, McDermott); The Laird (8-5, Fox); Devil's Due (8-2, Trigg).

BETTING: 7 to 4 ags., Homestead, 3 to 1 Jesmond, 6 to 1 Mountain Jewel, 7 to 1 Halma f, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; a length and a half between second and third.

CRICKET.

WARWICKSHIRE are the champions. They have sprung from fourteenth on the list to first, and there is no precedent in county cricket to a performance of this kind. We are wont to say that you may safely bet a hundred to one at the beginning of any season against any one of five, or six, counties being at the head of the poll in the following September. Such a bet, indeed, has actually been made, and the layer of odds is now a sadder and a wiser man. In one way the success of Warwickshire is somewhat discounted already. All that can be said on the subject of F. R. Foster's wonderful achievement as captain, bowler, and batsman has already been said. It is, however, pleasant to add that, although superlatives have been somewhat freely used in regard to this most remarkable young cricketer, there is absolutely nothing to take back. We can afford to leave it at that. Still, he has done more than merely put his county at the top of the list. At a time when we are comparing youth with experience, much to the detriment of the former, we can quote F. R. Foster and his recent doings with good effect. Seemingly you can, after all, bowl hard, and bat hard, and field hard, and captain finely without breaking down in any one of those departments; and after more than a generation we once more see a very young man right at the top of the first-class cricket tree. Youth wins; he makes the outsiders win, and pessimism has been dealt a severe blow. The fast bowler, Field, has shared the bowling honours with him, though that very reliable professional, Santall, has done a fair share of wicket-taking. Kinneir, Charlesworth, and Quaife stand next to their captain on the batting list. But it is not mere good batting and bowling which have told. Foster has put a new spirit into his men, and the Warwickshire eleven are now a match winning—and not as they used to be, a match-saving—side.

Admirably as they have played, it would be idle to pretend that it is not a matter of regret that they have not met either Kent or Middlesex. It is imperative to preserve unimpaired the principle and the system of free-will in the arrangement of cricket fixtures. Unfortunately, in this case, we pay a rather heavy price for freedom, and so the champions must bear patiently with those who love to "job backwards." It is almost impossible to avoid speculating as to what would have happened had the Warwickshire programme contained four more matches—two against Kent and two against Middlesex. Still, the champions have played the game fairly and squarely according to the rules, and they have won it.

Only one or two important games now remain, and the cricketers, after an unusually busy season, are no doubt glad of the rest.

Yet it is difficult to realise in the present weather that cricket is over, and that we are now in the full swing of football!

There were several outstanding features in the cricket of the week-end. Middlesex, of course, beat Surrey—by 353 runs—but reference to this match would not be complete without mentioning the nine wickets for 82 runs obtained by J. W. Hearne in Surrey's second innings, yet another performance to emphasise that this youth is the most brilliant cricketer amongst Middlesex's young men. Scores: Middlesex, 306 and 330 for five wickets (innings declared closed); Surrey, 82 and 201.

Worcestershire beat Sussex by six wickets, as they were expected to do, and Lancashire easily vanquished Hants by an innings and 27 runs, in spite of Philip Mead's batting. Mead has joined the select list of men who have obtained 2,000 runs this season. Sussex, 251 and 242. Worcester, 322 and 152 for four wickets; Lancashire, 375, Hampshire, 151 and 197.

Kent's was a brilliant victory by ten wickets over Essex at Leyton. Many men got runs in the match, but Seymour, with 218, not out, easily topped the list. It was his best score in first class cricket, and the highest made by a Kent man this season. Kent, 543 and 12 for no wicket; Essex 290 and 254.

Huish, the Kent wicket-keeper, in stumping Gibson at Leyton, brought his number of wickets for this season to 100. He has caught sixty-two and stumped twenty-eight. Prior to this season Strudwick, with ninety-one wickets, seventy-one caught and twenty stumped, held the record, the Surrey man's feat being accomplished in 1903.

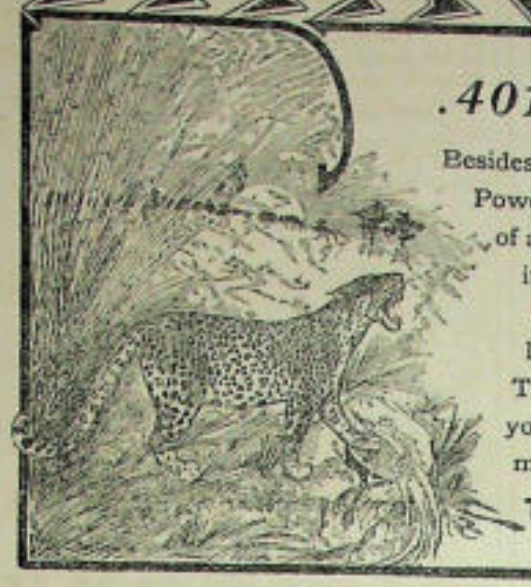
There were heaps of runs in the festival match at Scarborough, where Yorkshire and the M.C.C. team drew. A century by Rhodes in each innings for Yorkshire, and three figure "knocks" by Jessop and Spooner, were the batting features. Jessop hit three 6's, one 5 and seventeen 4's in his 117, not out, Yorkshire, 387 and 225 for six wickets (innings declared closed); M.C.C. 274 and 334 for seven wickets.

YORKSHIRE *v.* M.C.C.—Played at Scarborough and left drawn. Score:—

YORKSHIRE.

Rhodes, c Jessop, b Falcon	128	c Bird, b Thompson	115
R. H. Wilson, c Spooner, b Braddell	39	c Bird, b Falcon	2
Denton, b Thompson	94	c Jessop, b Falcon	42
...	...	...	...

WINCHESTER



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THESE RIFLES CAN BE SEEN AT ALL GUNMAKERS'.

Drake, c Braddell, b King	33	run out	3
Hirst, c Bird, b Astill	17	b Braddell	81
Booth, b Astill	0	c Bird, b Falcon	6
Haigh c Astill, b Thompson	34	not out	13
Lord Hawke, b Astill	20	not out	8
Sir A. W. White, c Hardstaff, b Thompson	2		
Bayes, c Spooner, b Astill	4		
Dolphin, not out	8		
B 11, l-b 2	13	B	4
Total	387	Total (6 wkts.) *	225

* Innings declared closed.

M. C. C.

W. S. Bird, run out	6	c Rhodes, b Bayes	35
King, c Haigh, b Bayes	7	b Hirst	20
Hardstaff, b Drake	41	c Hirst, b Rhodes	24
R. H. Spooner, b Hirst	8	b Drake	102
M. Falcon, b Haigh	26	b Hirst	4
G. L. Jessop, c Wilson b Bayes	59	not out	117
Thompson, st. Dolphin, b Rhodes	52	b Drake	4
R. L. L. Braddell, c Bayes, b Drake	8		
Bates, c Booth, b Drake	9	c Dolphin, b Booth	5
H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, c Dolphin, b Bayes	35		
Astill, not out	13		
B 1 l-b 8, n-b 1	10	B 11, l-b 10, w 2	23
Total	274	Total (7 wkts.)	334

HAMPSHIRE *vs.* LANCASHIRE.—Played at Bournemouth, Lancs winning by an innings and 27 runs. Score :—

HAMPSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Bowell, c Hartley, b Dean	6	run out	8
Stone, c Garnett, b Fairclough	14	b Dean	1
Mead, l-b-w., b Dean	28	c Sharp, b Dean	85
Capt. W. N. White, c E. Tyldesley, b Fairclough	3	c Garnett, b McLeod	36
Brown, b Dean	6	c W. Tyldesley, b Sharp	10
E. M. Sprot, b Fairclough	25	b McLeod	6
D. St. Evans, b Fairclough	0	c Garnett, b Dean	1
Kennedy, not out	39	c Garnett, b Dean	8
H. C. McDonell, b Barrell	21	run out	8
Newman, b Barrell	5	c J. T. Tyldesley, b Dean	15
Hopkins, b Dean	0	not out	6
B 8, l-b 5	13	B 3, l-b 6, n-b 4	13
Total	151	Total	197

LANCASHIRE.

A. Hartley, c Brown, b Evans	0
W. Tyldesley, c Kennedy, b Hopkins	16
J. T. Tyldesley, c Bowell, b Kennedy	9
Sharp, not out	184
E. Tyldesley, c Evans, b McDonell	74
Fairclough, b McDonell	0
K. G. McLeod, c Sprot, b McDonell	19
Barrell, run out	0
H. G. Garnett, c Bowell, b McDonell	0
A. H. Hornby, b Mead	48
Dean, b Mead	0
B 14, l-b 6, w 4, n-b 1	25
Total	375

ESSEX *vs.* KENT.—Played at Leyton, Kent winning by 10 wickets. Score :—

ESSEX.

J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Seymour, b Fielder	6	at Huish, b Carr	29
F. L. Fane, c Blythe, b Fielder	9	c Hutchings, b Woolley	29
P. Perrin, b Fielder	113	l-b-w b Carr	7
J. Freeman, at Huish, b Carr	17	c Hutchings b Fielder	62
Rev. F. H. Gillingham, c Seymour, b Woolley	62	l-b-w b Carr	0
C. McGahey, b Carr	5	c Hardinge, b Carr	6
Carpenter, b Blythe	36	b Carr	0
K. L. Gibson, b Blythe	3	at Huish, b Carr	0
Buckenham, b Carr	9	c Prest, b Blythe	33
Tremlin, b Blythe	4	b Blythe	61
Mead, not out	12	not out	5
B 7, l-b 9, n-b 6, w 2	24	B 9, l-b 8, n-b 5	22
Total	300	Total	254

KENT.

Humphreys, c Perrin, b Douglas	23
Hardinge, c Carpenter, b Buckenham	87
Seymour, not out	218
Woolley, l-b-w., b Mead	16
K. L. Hutchings, l-b-w., b Mead	42
H. E. W. Prest, b McGahey	14
Hubble, l-b-w., b McGahey	2
Huish, c Carpenter, b Tremlin	24
H. W. Carr, b Douglas	17
Blythe, b Douglas	8
Fielder, b Tremlin	61
B 15, l-b 11, w 1	27
Total	513

Second Innings.—Harding, not out, 4; Hubble, not out, 7; w, 1; total (no wkt.), 12.

MIDDLESEX *vs.* SURREY.—Played at Lords, Middlesex winning by 353 runs. Score :—

MIDDLESEX.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
J. Douglas b Hitch	19	b Bush	82
Tarrant c Hayward, b Rushby	68	c Hayward, b Rushby	89
J. W. Hearne, c Rushby, b Smith	14	c Hayward b Hayes	40
P. F. Warner, c Hobbs, b Rushby	121		
E. Hendren, run out	0	c Smith, b Hayes	25
E. L. Kidd, b Hitch	9		
F. T. Mann, b Rushby	35	not out	73
Murrell, b Hitch	3	b Hayes	1
S. H. Saville, c Strudwick, b Bird	21	not out	15
J. F Hearne, c Strudwick, b Bird	1		
Mignon, not out	4		
B 7, l-b 2 w 1, n-b 1	11	B 4, l-b 1	5
Total	306	Total (5 wkts.)	*330

* Innings declared closed.

SURREY.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.
Hayward, c Warner, b Mignon	10	l-b-w., b J. W. Hearne	48
Hobbs, c Murrell, b J. T. Hearne	4	c Tarrant, b J. W. Hearne	37
Hayes, c Murrell, b Mignon	1	c J. T. Hearne, b J. W. Hearne	33
Major H. S. Bush, c Hendren, J. T. Hearne	7	c Murrell, b J. W. Hearne	9
M. C. Bird, c Mignon, b J. T. Hearne	10	l-b-w., b J. W. Hearne	2
I. P. F. Campbell, b Mignon	5	l-b-w., b J. W. Hearne	7
Goatly, l-b-w., b J. W. Hearne	8	c Hendren, b Tarrant	8
Strudwick, l-b-w., b J. T. Hearne	8	l-b-w., b J. W. Hearne	10
Hitch, c Tarrant, b J. T. Hearne	5	st Murrell, b J. W. Hearne	8
Smith, c Hendren, b J. T. Hearne	15	not out	11
Rushby, not out	5	b J. W. Hearne	0
B 4, l-b 1, n-b 2	4	B 20, l-b 6, w 2	28
Total	82	Total	201

SUSSEX *vs.* WORCESTERSHIRE.—Played at Hastings, Worcestershire winning by 6 wickets. Score :—

SUSSEX.

R. Relf, b Burns	25	b Burns	38
J. L. S. Vidler, b Cuffe	9	b Pearson	11
Killick, c Pearson, b Simpson-Hayward	28	b Burns	12
Vine, c Bale, b Burns	0	b Burns	7
A. E. Relf, c and b Cuffe	78	c G. N. Foster, b Pearson	83
H. P. Chaplin, c Bale, b Cuffe	11	b Burrows	19
Leach, run out	7	b Pearson	5
Cox, b Cuffe	21	b Pearson	4
Jupp, not out	10	c and b Pearson	28
N. J. Holloway, b Cuffe	4	l-b-w, b Cuffe	15
Butt, b Pearson	13	not out	3
B 16, l-b 9	25	B 15, l-b 1, w 1	17
Total	231	Total	242

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Bowley, run out	30	b Vine	67
Pearson, b Cox	0	c Cox, b A. E. Relf	12
Arnold, b Cox	8	b A. E. Relf	3
H. K. Foster, c Cox, b Holloway	25	b A. E. Relf	1
W. B. Burns, J. Jupp	69	not out	56
Bale, c Killick, b Holloway	4		
G. N. Foster, c Leach, b Vine	85	not out	1
Cuffe, c Vine, b Holloway	53		
G. H. Simpson-Hayward, not out	22		
G. L. Crowe, c A. E. Relf, b Holloway	2		
Burrows, c Killick, b Holloway	14		
B 6, l-b 4	10	B 7, l-b 5	12
Total	322	Total (4 wkts.)	152

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	P.	W.	L.	Won on 1st Inn.	Lost on 1st Inn.	Points Sc'rd.	Per-cent.
Warwickshire	20	13	4	3	0	74	74·00
Kent	26	17	4	3	2	96	73·84
Middlesex	22	14	5	3	0	79	71·81
Lancashire	30	15	7	5	3	93	62·00
Surrey	29	14	7	4	4	86	59·21
Essex	18	8	5	4	1	53	58·88
Yorkshire	27	14	8	1	4	77	57·08
Notts	20	9	5	3	3	57	57·00
Worcestershire	24	12	11	0	1	61	50·83
Northamptonshire	17	8	9	0	0	40	47·05
Hampshire	24	7	10	4	3	50	41·66
Gloucestershire	20	5	12	0	3	28	28·00
Sussex	24	4	16	2	2	28	29·38
Derbyshire	18	2	18	0	3	13	14·44
Leicestershire	22	1	16	2	3	14	12·72
Somerset	15	1	12	0	2	7	9·33

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Inns.	Times not out.	Runs.	Most in an Inns.	Aver.
C. B. Fry	25	1	1,626	258*	67·75
R. H. Spooner	40	0	2,136	224	53·40
F. Mead	47	5	2,173	207*	51·73
P. Perrin	27	2	1,281	114	51·24
Kinneir	36	3	1,629	268*	49·36
Hayward	50	6	2,149	202	48·84
Tarrant	48	1	2,030	207*	46·13
F. R. Foster	38	2	1,571	200	43·63
C. J. B. Wood	44	7	1,614	117*	43·62
James Seymour	48	6	1,825	218*	43·45
A. P. Day	22	5	739	135*	42·95
J. Gunn	35	3	1,368	160	42·75
J. W. Hearne	40	3	1,575	234*	42·58
Hardstaff	40	6	1,447	145	42·55
D. Denton	55	4	2,161	137*	42·35
P. F. Warner	47	4	1,808	121	42·04
E. S. Littlejohn	12	2	414	110	41·40
Major Bush	19	2	703	135	41·35
G. L. Jessop	45	4	1,693	153	41·28
Sharp	51	2	1,993	184*	40·67
Humphreys	49	5	1,777	191	40·38
A. C. Johnson	16	1	598	122	39·86
Charlesworth	38	4	1,339	142	39·38
Rhodes	59	4	2,155	128	39·18
Hobbs	56	2	2,104	154*	38·96
Makepeace	47	5	1,644	139	38·64
J. T. Tyldesley	37	1	1,389	125	38·58
Rev. F. H. Gillingham	17	0	650	167	38·23
Hayes	53	6	1,795	137*	38·19
F. E. Woolley	47	2	1,710	145*	38·00
F. T. Mann	18	4	529	97*	37·78
M. Falcon	21	1	756	134	37·75
F. L. Fane	29	1	1,044	217	37·28
G. Gunn	40	1	1,431	143	36·76
Vine	53	1	1,827	180	3?·15

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Aver.
Thompson	723·5	197	1,824	113	16·14
East	437·1	135	988	58	17·03
Haigh	674·3	124	1,654	97	17·36
Dean	1,270·5	317	3,130	179	17·43
J. T. Hearne	1,041	345	2,134	122	17·49
A. E. Littlejohn	339·1	72	904	51	17·72
D. W. Carr	303	52	985	55	17·90
Field	750·3	152	2,446	128	19·10
Tarrant	860·1	196	2,135	111	19·23
Blythe	1,039·4	254	2,675	138	19·34
F. R. Foster	935·1	181	2,709	140	19·35
Hirst	1,054	225	2,646	135	19·55
W. Brearley	465·1	59	1,724	87	19·81
W. Mead	615·3	148	1,645	82	20·06
P. Bale	504·1	77	1,509	75	20·12
W. C. Smith	1,252·4	360	3,134	153	20·48
A. E. Relf	1,286·1	436	3,005	141	21·31
J. W. Hearne	594·5	84	2,059	96	21·34
Cook	763·4	190	1,945	90	21·61
Woolley	598·5	131	1,762	81	21·75
Fielder	775·3	117	2,591	119	21·77
Burrows	547·4	65	2,015	92	21·90
Buckenham	835	116	3,001	135	22·22
Riley	464·2	105	1,180	53	22·26
Rushby	934·1	200	2,786	130	22·43
Hitch	879·5	143	3,061	132	23·18
Cuffe	928·1	188	2,592	110	23·56
J. W. H. T. Douglas	587·5	88	1,807	75	24·09
Wass	820·5	130	2,558	106	24·13

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

IN weather far more suited to cricket than to the pursuit of what it is scarcely correct nowadays to describe as the winter game, the football season of 1911-12 opened on Saturday. Players naturally found the conditions very trying, and the strain of strenuous football in blazing sunshine on grounds still hard, despite the rain which fell earlier in the week, naturally

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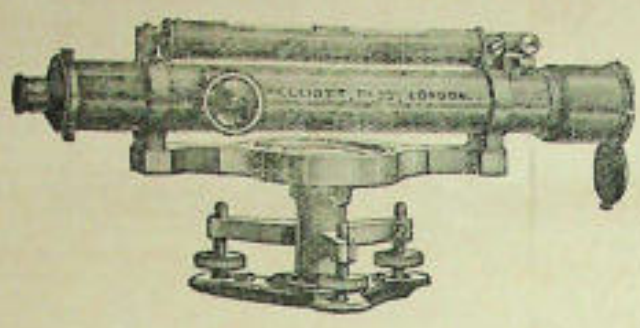

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told upon the pace of the games after change of ends, with the result that, for the most part, scoring ruled low. Football, indeed, is not a seasonable exercise before the end of the summer, and, although the many thousands of keen enthusiasts, for whom apparently the game cannot be entered upon too soon, would doubtless grumble were they deprived of competition matches on the first Saturday in September, the Football Association, in the interests of the players—assuming those to be a matter of interest—might well consider the advisability of extending the close time until the middle of September. So long, however, as the public are ready to assemble in their thousands at matches, whether or not the conditions are favourable for the pursuit of so exhausting a game as football, it will be difficult to persuade professional clubs of the advantages to be derived from a later opening of the season.

So keen a desire to see how the various First League teams would shape was manifested all over the country that the ten matches in that competition attracted an aggregate crowd of more than 200,000. At Hyde Road, where the two Manchester clubs tried conclusions, between 30,000 and 40,000 people assembled, and at several other places there were well over 20,000, the only ground where the company proved at all disappointing being the Owlerton enclosure, but for some time past the old enthusiasm for Association football in Sheffield seems to have been waning. Although unable to claim victories, Woolwich Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur, in effecting draws at Plumstead and Goodison Park, made a better start than in either of the two previous seasons. Manchester United, the champions, had to rest content with halving points against Manchester City; and Aston Villa, who so narrowly missed first honours last April, went down at Bradford before the Cup holders. Of other famous clubs, Sunderland, Newcastle United, and Sheffield United registered victories, but Sheffield Wednesday met with an unexpected defeat. West Bromwich Albion signalised their return to the First League with a win at the expense of Notts County, but Bolton Wanderers, the other promoted team, sustained a reverse on their own ground.

THE LEAGUES.

DIVISION I.

Blackburn Rovers	... 2	Bury	...	... 0
Attendance 20,000. (Last season: Black. Rovers won, 6—2)				
Everton	... 2	Tottenham Hotspur	...	2
Attendance, 30,000. (Last season: Everton won, 2—0.)				
Sheffield Wednesday	... 0	Preston North End	...	1
Attendance, 18,000. (Last season: A draw, 0—0.)				
Manchester City	... 0	Manchester United	...	0
Attendance, 40,000. (Last season: A draw, 1—1.)				
West Bromwich Albion	... 2	Notts County		1
Attendance, 24,000. (Last season: No match.)				
Oldham Athletic	3	Sheffield United	...	3
Attendance, 20,000. (Last season: Oldham Athletic won, 3—0.)				
Bradford City	... 2	Aston Villa	...	1
Attendance, 25,000 (Last season: Aston Villa won, 2—1.)				
Woolwich Arsenal	... 2	Liverpool	...	2
Attendance, 14,366. (Last season: A draw, 0—0.)				
Sunderland	... 1	Middlesbrough	...	0
Attendance, 25,000 (Last season: Sunderland won, 3—1.)				
Bolton Wanderers	... 0	Newcastle United	...	2
Attendance, 25,000. (Last season: No match.)				

DIVISION II.

Gainsborough Trinity	... 0	Leicester Fosse	...	1
Attendance, 5,000. (Last season: Gainsborough T. won, 2—0.)				
Glossop	... 1	Burnley	...	3
Attendance, 3,000. Last season: A draw, 1—1.)				
Grimsby Town	... 0	Wolverhampton W.	...	0
Attendance, 7,000. (Last season: No match.)				
Bristol City	... 1	Fulham	...	0
Attendance, 12,000. (Last season: No match.)				
Huddersfield	2	Barnsley	...	1
Attendance, 10,000. (Last season: Huddersfield won, 2—0)				
Chelsea	... 0	Stockport County	...	0
Attendance, 15,000. (Last season: Chelsea won, 2—0.)				
Birmingham	... 2	Bradford	...	3
Attendance, 8,000. (Last season: Birmingham won, 1—0.)				
Clapton Orient	... 3	Derby County	...	0
Attendance, 14,000. (Last season: Clapton Or. won, 1—0.)				
Nottingham Forest	... 2	Leeds City	...	1
Attendance, 10,000. (Last season: No match.)				
Blackpool	... 3	Hull City	...	2
Attendance, 8,000. Last season: Blackpool won, 2—0.)				

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Brompton	... 0	Luton	...	... 0
Attendance, 5,000. (Last season: New Brompton won, 2—1.)				
Plymouth Argyle	... 0	Queen's Park Rangers	...	1
Attendance, 9,000. (Last season: A draw, 1—1.)				
Watford	... 0	Exeter City	...	... 0
Attendance, 6,000. (Last season: A draw, 2—2.)				
Leyton	... 0	Swindon		... 3
Attendance, 8,000. (Last season: Leyton won, 3—1.)				
Southampton	... 1	Millwall	...	... 1
Attendance, 8,000. (Last season: Millwall won, 1—0.)				
Crystal Palace...	... 1	West Ham	...	... 0
Attendance, 8,000. (Last season: Crystal Palace won, 4—1.)				
Reading	... 0	Brentford	...	... 0
Attendance, 7,000. (Last season: No match.)				
Coventry City	... 1	Northampton	...	... 2
Attendance, 10,000. (Last season: A draw, 1—1.)				
Norwich City	... 0	Bristol Rovers	...	... 0
Attendance 8,000. (Last season: Norwich City won, 1—0.)				
Stoke	... 2	Brighton and Hove A	...	1
Attendance, 15,000. (Last season: No match.)				

GOLF.

THE IRISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Saturday at Portmarnock, the Irish open amateur championship was won for the third year in succession by Lionel Munn, of the North-West Club, Londonderry who in the **final heat of 36 holes** defeated the Hon. Michael Scott, of the Royal North Devon Club, by 7 up and 6 to play. Mr. Munn has thus equalled the record of H. H. Hilton, who secured the event in 1900, 1901, and 1902.

Considering the strong and fitful wind, the golf was excellent. The course measures 6,700 yds.; yet each player went round in 78. The 6's at the thirteenth were by no means bad, considering that the length of that hole, which was played against the wind is 800 yards. Mr. Munn drove considerably the longer ball, sometimes outdistancing his rival by 30 or 40 yards, but Mr. Scott excelled in the approaching. In the afternoon, however, the latter went off his game.

The scores for the morning were :—

L. Munn :—Out : 434455344—36 ; home : 443655546—42.—78.

Hon. M. Scott :—Out : 436334444—34 ; home : 554655545—44.—78.

Second round scores :—

Munn :—Out : 454454443—37 ; home : 543—12.—49 (for 12 holes).

Scott :—Out : 554555455—43 ; home : 514—13.—56 (for 12 holes).

SWIMMING.

BURGESS SWIMS THE CHANNEL.

On Tuesday the 5th September at 11-15 A.M. Thomas William Burgess, a hefty 6 feet. Yorkshireman forty years of age, started from the South Foreland on his sixteenth attempt to swim across the channel. At 9-50 A.M. on Wednesday, the 6th August he touched bottom near Cape Grisnez, waded ashore, flopped on the beach and burst into tears. He had emulated the late Captain Matthew Webb, though he took longer than that famous swimmer to do the journey in. The channel is twenty-one miles across, it is estimated that Burgess swam nearly sixty and he took 22 hours 35 minutes to do it in. The weather conditions were perfect, the water warm, but the tides were strong. He was stung by jelly-fish, was sick several times, had one or two periods of great depression but in the end worried through pluckily enough and to-day he is a national hero. The king has congratulated him—as he congratulates practically everybody who figures prominently in the penny illustrated papers—and the press have given him pages and pages and "Alexander the Great Tailor"—who runs a number of cheap cut fitting shops—has given him a silver cup and offered him a banquet. Doubtless Messrs. Wolffe, Holbein and the rest will not give up hope of adding their names to the list of "Channel Heroes" and now that 56 years after Webb's feat it has been demonstrated possible to do the thing we shall possibly have the channel thick with aspirants.

Polo.

POONA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT.

26TH CAVALRY *vs.* BOLARUM.—This was the first of the two semi-final games on the 21st instant and ended in a win for the 26th Cavalry by 4 goals to 1 after a hard-hitting and galloping game.

First Chukker.—The Cavalry were the first to press and Bolarum were kept busy defending. Four futile shots at goal were followed by a successful effort, Popham putting through. The Cavalry kept up the attack for the rest of the chukker.

Second Chukker.—Up and down play. Bolarum at length got possession and Wood equalised.

Third Chukker.—Bolarum pressed but Popham cleared and ran down with the ball but hit it out wide. The 26th did most of the attacking and Popham ultimately scored.

Fourth Chukker.—A run by the 26th, Popham hitting wide. They got another run shortly after and Greenway put the ball through. Up and down play followed till Armstrong brought the ball down once more for Greenway to score again.

Fifth Chukker.—The Cavalry got on and Collum hit a goal. Offside against the 26th, who had to bring the ball in from behind their own line. Both goals were visited in turn and at length a foul against the Cavalry gave their opponents a chance, but the penalty was not turned to account, and the chukker ended pointless. *Final score:* 26th Cavalry, 4 goals; Bolarum, 1 goal. Teams :—

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY.		BOLARUM.	
Mr. Armstrong ...	... 1	Mr. Elphinston, Poona Horse	... 1
Mr. Greenway ...	... 2	Capt. Meynell, 29th Lancers	2
Mr. Collum ...	... 3	Capt. R. Wood, 7th Dragoon Guards	... 3
Capt. Popham	(*back*)	Mr. Lush Wilson, Royal Horse Artillery	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Hewlett and Mr. Finlay.

7TH DRAGOON GUARDS *vs.* CAPTAIN LUCAS' TEAM.—This game was fast and closely contested, the Dragoon Guards eventually winning by 3 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—Captain Lucas' team were first to attack and Lucas scored in a scrimmage. On changing ends the Dragoons got away and equalised, up and down play closing the period.

Second Chukker.—Offside against Captain Lucas' team and they had to bring the ball out from behind their line. The Dragoons got possession in midfield and taking it on Wood scored, Watson augmenting the score with a long shot soon after.

Third Chukker.—The Dragoons pressed throughout this period. They sent in several shots but they were all fruitless and the chukker ended without score.

Fourth Chukker.—Play was mainly in midfield till Captain Lucas' team got away but were stopped and the ball taken to the opposite end, where the Dragoons were awarded a free hit for offside against their opponents. Nothing came of it and Captain Lucas' team attacked once more but without success.

Fifth Chukker.—The Dragoons were forced to defend and hit behind. Their opponents failed to improve on the free hit and the Dragoons cleared, up and down play bringing the game to a close. *Final score:* 7th Dragoon Guards, 3 goals; Captain Lucas' team, 1 goal. Teams :—

7TH DRAGOON GUARDS.		CAPTAIN G. LUCAS' TEAM.	
Capt. Watson	... 1	Mr. Watson, I.C.S.	... 1
Capt. Mansel ...	... 2	Mr. Butler, 30th Lancers	... 2
Major Clay ...	... 3	Capt. Lucas, Governor's Body Guard	... 3
Capt. Lindsay	(*back*)	Capt. Paterson, Poona Horse	(*back*)

Umpires:—Major Davie and Mr. D. Fraser.

Final.

26TH LIGHT CAVALRY *vs.* DRAGOON GUARDS.—A large gathering of spectators witnessed the final game between the above teams on the 25th instant. The Dragoons were better mounted and played a good combined game, while the 26th lost many chances owing to erratic shooting and were eventually beaten by 2 goals to 1.

First Chukker.—The Dragoons got in a couple of good runs at the start but were pulled up and play transferred to their end where Greenway drew first blood for the 26th in a scrimmage.

Second Chukker.—The Dragoons again attacked and Mansell equalised. Fast up and down play, strenuous efforts by the Dragoons failed to realise.

Third Chukker.—The Cavalry pressed but Watson cleared and the Dragoons got away but were penalised. Nothing came of the hit and the Dragoons returned to the attack but could not score.

Fourth Chukker.—Mansell got away and put the Dragoons ahead. Greenway was next prominent for a good run and the Cavalry looked like scoring in a *melee* but Clay cleared.

Fifth Chukker.—Up and down play, a fine shot by Popham just missing the flags. Dragoons then got possession and were attacking when time was called. Teams :—

26TH (K.G.O.) LIGHT CAVALRY.		7TH DRAGOON GUARDS.	
Mr. A. G. Armstrong	... 1	Capt. E. C. Watson	... 1
Lieut. C. K. Green	... 2	Capt. L. J. Mansell	... 2
Mr. J. A. Collum	... 3	Major B. G. Clay	... 3
Capt. E. L. Popham	(*back*)	Capt. M. E. Linsay	(*back*)

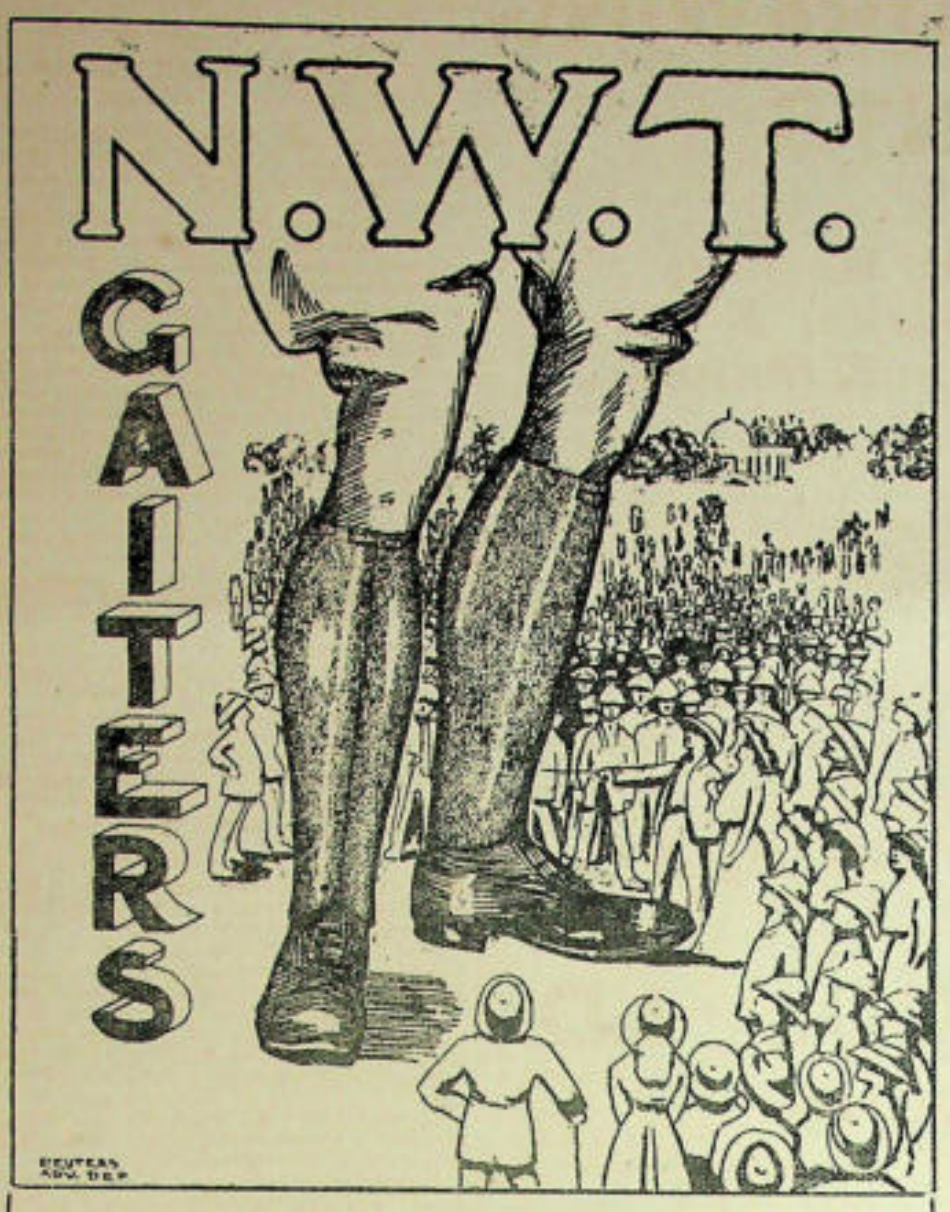
Umpires:—Capt. G. Lucas, Governor's Body Guard, and Mr. D. M. Faser, C.I.H.

Athletics.

ARE OUTDOOR GAMES BEING OVERDONE.

SPORT in some form or other has in recent years gained such a tremendous hold on Britishers of every class that the question arises whether in some cases it is not being overdone. "Old Blue," in a London sporting contemporary offers the following remarks on the subject :—

According to a writer in a current magazine, the last few months of the present year present a suitable opportunity for (as it were) a national stock-taking. Based on an article which recently appeared in the *Sporting Life*, presumably, he contends that British sport is fast becoming such a passion with the majority of people as to have a manifested effect on their lives and character. He particularly laments that with individuals games are becoming almost an obsession. In other words, that they fill the horizon for us, and blot out our view of the larger issues of life. Then he ably argues that a subtle charm sometimes lurks in sports of the most innocent kind, i.e., some cunningly concealed germ of fascination, and, finally that all pursuits nowadays called "athletics" are traps of unsurpassed attractiveness. In a measure, too, he is right.



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Football, to wit, is of all games the most fascinating. Its devotees not only play it, but see everything in the terms of their favourite pastime. The routine of life is only interesting from some fancied relation to its ramification. Their common speech is full of expressions drawn from the same source. They even think in football metaphor. With most the conduct of life seems only a small thing compared to the execution of a "neat pass." Nor is this singular disease, as the writer calls it, confined to football alone.

We have the cricketer, with his astounding memory for recondite lore; the oarsman, who always carries furtively his calendar to be produced at every available opportunity; the athlete, who talks of nothing but times, records, etc.; and the golfer, to whom every momentous crisis of life is a "bunker." The golfer, indeed, feels sure that he has adopted the one serious work that is worthy the attention of an enlightened being, the one amusement that is equal to the true spirit of semi-divine manhood.

Other Fascinating Games.

Or take tennis. The tennis player considers life in all its phases simply as a calculation of bisques. Have we not heard of the M.P. who, during one of the most absorbing periods of political strife, visited the tennis courts once every week? "There," he said, walking away when one of his games was over, "now I've nothing to live for till this day week." Or of another enthusiast who spoke of his eight children as half-fifteen and a bisque?

Take, again, the person who, in a weak moment, is induced to employ his leisure hours in mastering the intricacies of chess. What an awful fascination it has for him henceforth! If the pastime has an unhappy affinity to his nature, well—his life is practically ruined. As he walks the street there are possibilities in the chance arrangement of the paving-stones. He cannot walk in a diagonal but it immediately recalls to him some stately bishop's move, or turn a corner without picturing himself as the erratic knight. The very stars at night range themselves to his practical eye in battle array. And all this is not a whit exaggerated. When the soul drives the mind and muscle the pace is generally at racing speed.

Another Side to the Question.

The writer, however, chooses to repeat the ancient saw that we take our pleasures sadly. Doubtless it is quite true enough to have fairly earned its popularity, yet, in a way, does it not also flatter our national pride? We fancy we can detect in this very seriousness with which we address ourselves even to relaxation an outcome of sustained energy and thoroughness. In small matters, you see, we must still strive after high excellence, and what is worth doing at all is certainly worth doing well. Granted that it is not possible for some devotees of sport to maintain that strength of mind which alone keeps them from extravagance.

As the writer truly says, and I have shown to be correct, it happens now and again that what was begun as an innocent relaxation is allowed to develop into an overwhelming passion. All this, and much more, might be urged from the titular point of view just as reasonably. But it is based on a sophistry.

After all, the greatest pleasure in life is to have a fanatical (if you like) enthusiasm about something. It may be the collection of stamps or coins; the preaching of tectotalism or socialism; a craze for horse racing or coursing; it matters very little what is the special hobby a man goes in for. But the possession of at least one hobby is the first condition towards a thorough enjoyment of life. In effect, the writer under discussion accepts the Frenchman's definition of the average Englishman as one who plays golf all day and talks of nothing but bridge, and who plays bridge all night and talks of nothing but golf.

It is gross exaggeration, of course, yet affords no argument against one's playing either game. Rather does it afford further proof of the powerful attraction of both pastimes. Granted, again, that excess is bad from many points of view; yet the main point is irresistible—a slavish devotion to sport is a temporary fanaticism of the most intense kind. While it lasts it is less a mere game than a religion. While it continues it may be made to occupy every hour of the day. And why not?

Sentiment not Argument.

"Miserable trifling," says the writer, "for a human being endowed with a soul and with more or less of reasoning powers!" But that is just my very point. How about the historian? He is nothing if not ready to spend a week, if necessary, in determining the true Christian name of someone who died and was forgotten by the world centuries ago. Or the lover? He would be considered remiss unless he showed that he cared about the smallest flower that dropped from his lady's hand. Very well, then; by a parity of reasoning, no man can be thoroughly in love with a game or a pastime till its very trifles become almost sacred in his eyes. The fact of so many Englishmen losing their identity, so to speak, after the manner referred to above, is only another proof of the intensity of the passion sport can occasionally inspire. Like other objects of a devoted passion, moreover, it is jealous of any rival. The writer errs in saying that this disease (*sic*) lasts for a lifetime.

As a matter of fact and experience, too warm an enthusiasm necessarily burns itself out after a time. It is given to very few men to devote their whole life to sport. But what if such were the case? The pleasantest of all bonds are those we form with fellow-sportsmen by talking nonsense with them and mistaking it for philosophy. And I know none which acts with more energy than a common devotion to sport and pastime. It implies the closest conceivable bond of union.

A Higher Standpoint Still.

That excess of enthusiasm in sports tends to make Young England talk and think far too much of such matters I also readily admit. Fond as I am of sport of all kinds, I sometimes wish other topics were broached more often than they are. From the very highest standpoint, however, even this slavish devotion to sport and pastime has its good feature. That is to say, were Young England not discussing such matters, they would probably be tempted to debate, and take part in, other and more questionable, topics and amusements!

And one other point needs emphasis. Sport, with the writer, as with so many other people, presumably, only means the cult of animal in man; whereas, tested by the volume of popular interest, it is even of more importance than Art. Keenness in sport, moreover, is just as real as the circulation of the blood, ergo as real as life itself. Does not this fact account for some of the ultra-enthusiasm complained of?

Anyway, according to Lord Harris, it expands by degrees to that very magnificent trait "Patriotism." Put another way, the athlete who is for ever combining deeds with words adds something to the traditional glory of his own particular community. Is not that the very essence of sportsmanship? Fighting for a cause and never for oneself is hardly a pre-eminent feature in the larger world, is it? For the rest, a sporting hobby is an occupation which seems to comfort men pretty well as knitting or sewing comforts women. It gives him something to do, and so relieves the irritation always produced in an active mind by absolute physical idleness. Even thus I submit it is invaluable.

Together with most of us, the able writer of the article under notice frankly acknowledges his inability to explain the charm of a too-enthusiastic devotion to sport and pastime. Part of it, no doubt, lies in the appeal it makes to the fighting instinct. There is a touch of Job's war-horse in the average Englishman. He "smelleth the battle afar off." And there is something exhilarating to English people in anything pertaining to games. It arouses in them the same sort of patriotic frenzy as is aroused by a royal procession, a military band, or a fire engine. And it is the sort of feeling, thrill, if you like, that every man, woman, or child is the better for feeling.

We are gravely told that England is in danger of encountering the fate foretold by Plato for Greece, in a prophecy only too dismally fulfilled, as the outcome of this excessive zeal propensity. Perhaps so, perhaps not; anyway, it is an undoubted fact that sport nowadays is having a most serious effect on the lives and characters of the vast proportion of British people of all classes.

It is rare to find a man under forty who is not a votary of one of them, and among most over that age the passion for them does not readily die out. Excess of enthusiasm is to be decried in some ways, and applauded in others—as I have shown. The misdirected enthusiast who is to be condemned is he who relies on the foolish hypothesis that ordinary success is not worth having. Oftener than not in such cases, to be pre-eminent at any game is to be that and nothing else!

But I trust that Young England will still continue to evince the liveliest interest in all that pertains to their favourite sports and pastimes. Only thus will English sport—which has grown with England's growth during her acknowledged term of existence extending back over 900 years—be carried on as it ought to be.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BOMBAY.

Parsees *vs.* Hindus.—This, the first of the triangular matches, began on Thursday last on the Bombay Gymkhana ground, Divekar and Baloo opening the Hindus' innings. In the second over of the game Divekar was bowled and Oghad took his place. Baloo's wicket fell in the next over and Shivram joined Oghad. The latter was caught by the very next ball and Mehta came in. The score was taken to 24 when Shivram gave an easy chance to Pavri who made no mistake. Date was next man in and he and Mehta took the score to 47 before a separation was effected, the Hindu captain being out to a splendid catch by Parekh. Date fell to Bulsara when he had scored 18: Vithal, who followed him, only made one: Deodhar was out for 2 which took him half an hour to score. Sempre was caught off Warden's next ball and Seshachari and Errasha were left with the score at 57. This couple slogged away merrily and took the score to 82 when Errasha was out leg before to Pavri. After tiffin the Parsees sent Umrigar and Colahawallah to the wickets and they knocked up 24 before they were separated, Umrigar being caught for 12. Chothia took his place and spectators were treated to some attractive batting. The second wicket did not fall till the Hindus' total had been passed, Colahawallah being caught after scoring 20. Kapadia was run out after making 3, and Warden joined Chothia. With the score at 102 Chothia was caught after a fine innings of an hour's duration in which he scored 58 and hit 8 boundaries. Warden only made 5, Mulla 3, but Driver and Parekh playing with great caution stayed out the remaining 50 minutes and when stumps were drawn for the day the score was 142 for six wickets. Resuming on Friday they added 12 to the score when Parekh was caught and Pavri came in. Scoring was slow but the runs came along and 181 was reached when Pavri was out to a fine catch by Sempre. Bulsara made 1, Vatcha failed to score and the innings closed for 184, Driver being not out 42. The Hindus began their second innings at 1 o'clock but again started badly. Sempre was dismissed for 4, but Vithal who followed him in after being given a life at his first hit settled down and commenced to pile up the runs. The score was taken to 31 when Divekar was caught. Shivram was out for a duck, Oghad made 1 and was then out leg before, Baloo coming in to partner Vithal. This partnership produced some bright hitting and 86 was reached when Baloo was bowled for 30. Mehta contributed 3, Deodhar 5, but Vithal was still playing with confidence and 100 had been scored when Seschari came in. He was in a quarter of an hour and was run out after making 2. Date being unable to play the innings closed for 121, Vithal being not out 62. The Parsees were thus left with 20 to make to win and Umrigar and Kapadia came out to begin their second innings. They put up 11 when Kapadia was caught after making 9 and Driver joined Umrigar and they knocked off the required runs. The Parsees thus won by nine wickets. Score:—

Hindus.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
S. K. Divekar, b Warden	...	0	c Umrigar, b Parekh...	5
P. Baloo, b Bulsara	...	9	b Bulsara ...	... 30
Oghad Shanker, c Chothia, b Warden	... ..	0	l.-b.-w., b Parekh	... 1
P. Shivram, c Pavri, b Warden		5	c Warden, b Parekh	.. 0
C. V. Mehta, c Parekh, b Warden		19	c Mulla, b Bulsara	... 3
Deodhar, b Warden	...	2	c Parekh, b Warden	... 5
P. Vithal, b Warden	...	1	not out ...	... 62
L. Sempre, c Pavri, b Warden		1	c Mulla, b Warden	... 4
K. Seshachari, not out	...	8	run out ...	... 2
Errasha, l.-b.-w., b Pavri	...	17	c Chothia, b Bulsara...	1
K. Date, b Bulsara	...	18		
Extras ...	...	2	Extras	... 5
Total	...	82	Total	... 121

Parsees.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. D. Umrigar, c Date, b Baloo	...	12	not out ...	... 8
D. K. Kapadia, run out	...	3	c Sempre, b Oghad	... 9
D. D. Driver, not out	...	42	not out ...	... 1
F. R. Colahawallah, c Sempre, b Baloo	... ...	20		
S. M. Chothia, c Oghad, b Baloo	... ...	58		
J. S. Warden, b Baloo	..	5		
H. F. Mulla, c Vithal, b Baloo	... ...	3		
M. D. Parekh, c Mehta, b Baloo	...	20		
Dr. Pavri, c Sempre, b Oghad		11		
M. R. Watcha, c Divekar, b Oghad	... ...	0		
M. D. Bulsara, c Shivram, b Oghad	... ...	1		
Extras ...	...	9	Extras ...	— 2
Total	...	184	Total (for 1 wkt.)	... 20

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

HINDUS.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Bulsara ...	17	31	4	2	21·3	48	4	3
Warden ...	19	40	8	7	26	42	12	2
Vatcha ...	1	1	0	0	5	11	2	0
Pavri ...	1·2	8	0	1				
Umrigar					2	4	1	0
* Parekh ...					5	13	0	3

* Bowled two no balls.

PARSEES.

	1st Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.	2nd Innings. O.	R.	M.	W.
Baloo ...	40	79	8	6	4·2	14	2	0
Errasha ...	5	21	1	0				
*Sempre ...	25	49	6	0				
Date ...	3	4	2	0				
*Oghad ...	7·5	13	3	3	4	5	1	1
*Shivram ...	5	9	1	0				

*One no ball each.

PRESIDENCY vs. PARSEES.—Having defeated the Hindus in the first of the triangular cricket matches the Parsees met the Presidency team, the match beginning on Monday. The Parsees won the toss and put their opponents in to bat, Watts and Christie opening the innings. 16 runs had been scored when the first wicket fell, Christie being caught by Chothia after making 6. Brooke was next man in and after being let off by Warden put on 14 before he was bowled. Simms followed but only made 6, the score being 44 for 3 wickets. Tillard joined Watts but was not in long, Bulsara beating him when he had scored 15. Greig then came in and the score was taken to 75 when Watts was caught in the long field, having put up 29 in good style. Purcell and Cooper failed to score, Halliday made 5, Milne 6 and Southey nothing. Greig, who was not out when the innings closed, made 22, the grand total being only 104. The Parsees went to the wickets shortly before lunch and after the interval the cricket was slow, Pavri and Collahawallah took the score to 54 before the Parsee captain was caught and bowled by Cooper for a well played 31. Meherhomjee was next in and the score reached 97 before the second wicket fell, Milne dismissing Meherhomjee by a splendid catch. Warden followed and stayed till the score was 114 when he was caught at the wicket by Brooke. He was succeeded by Chothia but very soon after Colahawallah was stumped having laboriously compiled 37. Kapadia went in with the score at 123 for 4 wickets but only made one, Driver the next man in was responsible for 7 and Parekh joined Chothia. At 153 the latter was caught after having scored 24. Mulla was out for a single and stumps were drawn with the score 154 for 8 wickets.

The match was continued on Tuesday, rain falling before the start. Parekh and Madon, the over night not outs, were not long together, the former being stumped with the score at 159. Bulsara was last man in and they took the total to 170 when he was caught, the Parsees leading on the first innings by 66. The Presidency began their second innings at 12 o'clock with Greig and Simms. The Presidency captain was out for 9 and Watts took his place and the score was taken to 20 before Simms was caught. Brooke followed but failed to score and Christie joined Watts. He only made 2 when he was caught with the score at 29 for four. Tillard made a blob and was succeeded by Purcell. The score was then raised to 36 when Christie was caught. Cooper was next in and stayed till the score was 58, when he was dismissed. Halliday scored a single and Milne then joined Purcell. At the lunch interval the score was 73 for eight wickets and when play was resumed the Presidency took their total to 83 when Milne was caught. Southey failed to score and the innings closed for 85, Purcell not out 29. The Parsees were left with 20 to make to win and in doing so they lost their first two wickets without score, but Kapadia and Warden scored 22 between them and the Parsees won by eight wickets. Score :—

PRESIDENCY.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
T. H. Watts, c Driver, b Warden ...	...	29	c Mulla, b Warden ...	7
E. E. Christie, c Chothia, b Bulsara ...	...	6	c Chothia, b Warden ...	2
J. G. Greig, not out ...		22	c Warden, b Bulsara ...	9
E. R. R. Brooke, c and b Warden ...	...	14	c Kapadia, b Warden	0
H. L. Simms, c Warden, b Parekh ...	...	6	c Meherhomjee, b Bulsara ...	10
E. D. Tillard, c and b Bulsara		15	c Mulla, b Warden ...	0
V. E. Purcell, c Kapadia, b Bulsara ...	...	0	not out ...	29
K. Cooper, c and b Warden ...		0	c and b Bulsara ...	0
W. S. Halliday, c Warden, b Bulsara ...	...	5	c and b Bulsara ...	1
J. S. Milne, b Warden ...		6	c Bulsara, b Warden ...	16
W. M. Southey, c Pavir, b Warden ...	...	0	c Madon, b Warden ...	0
Extras ...	...	1	Extras ...	0
Total	...	104	Total	... 85

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	R.	M.	W.	O.	R.	M.	W.
Bulsara ...	16	3	52	4	16	24	7	4
Warden ...	16	2	51	6	17	45	0	6
					Pavir	1	4	0	0

PARSEES.

M. E. Pavir (capt.), c and b Cooper ...	31	did not bat.	
H. F. Mulla, c Milne, b Simms	0		
J. S. Warden, c Brooke, b Simms ...	8	not out ...	12
R. P. Meherhomjee, c Milne, b Watts ...	25	did not bat.	
S. M. Chothia, c Southey, b Cooper ...	24	c Brooke, b Simms ...	0
D. K. Kapadia, c Milne, b Simms ...	1	not out ...	10
D. D. Driver, b Cooper ...	7	c Cooper, b Simms ...	0
F. P. Colabawala, c Brooke, b Simms ...	39	did not bat.	
Parekh, st Simms ...	6		
Madon, c Cooper ...	..		
Bulsara, not out ...	3		
Extras ...	22	Extras ...	0
Total ...	170	Total (2 wkts.) ...	22

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	B.	W.
Southey ...	6	3	8	0	3	7	0	0
Simms ...	22	7	44	6	2	15	1	2
Milne ...	11	0	31	0	—	—	—	—
Halliday ...	4	2	6	0	—	—	—	—
Cooper ...	13	4	24	3	—	—	—	—
Watts ...	12	2	55	1	—	—	—	—

Milne bowled 1 wide.
Simms bowled 1 no-ball.

CRICKET IN POONA.

POONA GYMKHANA vs. B. B. AND C. I. RAILWAY.—Played on the 18th and 19th instant, the match ending in a draw. Score:—

B. B. AND C. I. RAILWAY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Colabawalla, not out ...	100	b Simms ...	9
Date, b Southey ...	1	did not bat.	
Warden, b Southey ...	47	not out ...	19
Smith, b Southey ...	4	b Simms ...	4
Telang, st. Simms ...	10	not out ...	29
Balu, c and b Simms ...	11	did not bat.	
Pollahwalla, b Southey ...	5		
Antia (Jr.), c and b Southey ...	11		
Antia (Sr.), c and b Southey	5	b Southey ...	1
Marwanji, b Southey ...	0	did not bat.	
Master, b Armytage ...	37		
Extras ...	25	Extras ...	0
Total ...	256	Total (8 wkts.) ...	62

POONA GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Major Douglas, b Balu ...	2	not out ...	28
Capt. Kington, l.-b.-w., b Balu	5	l.-b.-w., b Balu ...	8
Capt. Tillard, l.-b.-w., b Warden ...	0	b Antia ...	7
Mr. H. Simms, b Balu ...	13	c Warden, b Balu ...	9
Capt. Armytage, st Antia, b Balu ...	54	b Antia ...	52
Major Edwards, b Balu ...	2	b Date ...	1
Major Southey, c Telang, b Balu ...	89	c Balu, b Antia ...	2
Mr. Stoehr, b Warden ...	2	not out ...	52
Col. Rosher, b Balu ...	1	l.-b.-w., b Balu ...	3
Mr. Little, l.-b.-w., b Warden	0	did not bat.	
Capt. Wilson, not out ...	0		
Extras ...	19	Extras ...	34
Total ...	117	Total (7 wkts.) ...	191

OWNERS vs. JOCKEYS AND TRAINERS.—The annual fixture held by Poona turfites came off on Wednesday last in the presence of a large gathering of sportsmen including Mr. A. A. Apcar, General Sloggett, Colonels Wilson, Lloyd Jones, and Maxwell, Major Hughes and others. The Owners, who won the match, were at home to the teams and their friends and the excellent tiffin was attended by much conviviality and several good speeches were enthusiastically received. Score :—

OWNERS.

Anderson run out, b Ferguson ...	...	...	1
Lush Wilson, b Ferguson ...	...	...	18
Capt. Meynell, l.-b.-w., b Barrett	...	...	8
Finlay, b T. Ferguson ...	...	...	0
J. Gough, b c Barrett ...	...	...	0
Capt. Sloggett, not out ...	...	...	66
H. Wilson, b Barrett ...	...	...	10
A. H. Wilson, b Barrett ...	...	...	9
W. Priestly, b Hayhoe ...	...	...	9
Capt. Fell, run out, b Ferguson...	...	...	0
Capt. O'B Butler, b Hayhoe ...	...	...	4
Sivagiri, b Hayhoe ...	...	...	7
Capt. Hodgson, b Hayhoe ...	...	...	0
Col. Beever, b Barrett ...	...	...	2
Extras ...	...	...	11
Total	...	...	145

TRAINERS AND JOCKEYS.

I. Penton, b Finlay ...	...	...	26
Firth, b Hodgson ...	...	...	5
Hayhoe, b Sloggett ...	...	...	1
Barrett, b A. Wilson ...	...	...	4
Evans, b A. Wilson ...	...	...	2
Taylor, b Sloggett ...	...	...	1
T. Ferguson (Jr.), b Slogget ...	...	...	0
W. Southall, b Finlay ...	...	...	14
W. Tyler, b Fell ...	...	...	10
Fraser, run out, b H. Wilson ...	...	...	11
A. Ferguson, b H. Wilson ...	...	...	7
Ramshaw, c and b H. Wilson ...	...	...	2
T. Ferguson, st Finlay ...	...	...	0
McNeil, not out ...	...	...	0
Extras ...	...	...	8
Total	...	...	98

Football.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

THE Durand Tournament was to have begun on the 15th instant, but heavy and continuous rain on the 17th and 18th rendered it impossible to make a start till the 20th, when two games were played. The ground was in anything but a good state and a heavy shower just before play commenced turned it into a swamp. The Royal Scots and the Royal Fusiliers were the first to take the field and they put up a fair game, the Scots emerging victorious. They were the first to press and it was not long before Bolton opened their account. Play was up and down for a spell and then the Scots attacked once more and forced a couple of corners, but these were not improved upon. In the second half play was level for some time till the Scots again got possession and Ross scored. Hastie followed this up with another point shortly after, and the holders thus won by 3 goals to *nil*. The West Ridings next met the King's Own Scottish Borderers and a very even game ended in a pointless draw, twenty minutes' extra time also failing to produce a definite result. The match was replayed on Thursday morning and ended in another draw without score. Heavy rain in the evening caused the postponement of both matches but the sun came out next day and dried the ground and three matches were brought off. The K. O. S. B.'s and West Ridings met for a third time in the morning and this time the K. O. S. B.'s proved themselves the better team on the day's play, winning by 3 goals to *nil*. Large crowds assembled to witness the two matches in the afternoon, Their Excellencies the Viceroy and Lady Hardinge being among those present. The first match was between the 2nd East Yorks and the 5th Mountain Battery from Jutogh, the Gunners winning to the general surprise by 4 goals to 2. Play was up and down at the start till the E. Yorks conceded a corner but nothing came of this and the E. Yorks in turn forced a corner which also proved fruitless. The Gunners returned to the attack and Newman scored their first goal, another being added before half time. On changing ends the E. Yorks asserted themselves and opened their account. Desultory play followed and the next prominent occurrence was a penalty kick to the Battery who scored off it. The E. Yorks attacked and reduced the margin once more, but the Gunners were not to be denied and scoring again won as stated by 4 goals to 2. The second match was between the King's Own and the Lancashire Fusiliers. Although the Fusiliers pressed during the major part of the first half they could only score once, Abbott putting through. On crossing over the King's Own were again put on the defensive and in spite of great efforts to keep their opponents out they were beaten on four occasions, Lack (2) and Abbott (2) being responsible for the scoring in this period. The Fusiliers thus won by 5 to *nil*. The weather conditions were most favourable on Saturday when two more games were brought off. In the first the Gordon Highlanders met the 3rd King's Royal Rifles, a well contested game ending in a draw one all—the Gordons scoring in the first half and the Rifles after the interval. Extra time produced no alteration in the score. In the other match the H. L. I. played the Artillery Brigade from Roorkee. The first half was fairly well contested, but the H. L. I. led at the interval by 2 to *nil*, and having matters all their own way in the second moiety, put on two more goals and ran out winners by 4 to *nil*.

On Monday the match between the Gordons and the 3rd King's Royal Rifles was replayed and another good game was witnessed. A feature of the first half was the number

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Mammon & Co.	E. F. Benson.
Crossrigg	Mary and Jane Findlater.

Malicious Fortune	Stella M. During
Her Kingdom	E. A. Rowlands.
Lavender and Old Lace	Myrtle Reed.
Fenwick's Career	Mrs. Humphrey Ward.
The Closet Book	W. LeQueux.
The Climbers	E. W. Benson.
The Sinner's Syndicate	C. Stanton & H. Hosken.
A Pawn in the Game	W. H. Fitchett.
Retribution	G. B. Gall.
Between the Devil and the Deep Sea	by Stella M. During."
Leila Vanes Burden	E. A. Rowlands.
St. Martin's Summer	Rafael Sabatini.
Marcus Hay	S. P. Hyatt.
Brave Heart	Effie A. Rowlands.
Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig	D. G. Phillips.
Romah	Myra Kelly.
A Splendid Love	E. A. Rowlands
The Mystery of the Green Heart	Max Pemberton.
Isa	A. W. Marchmont.
The House of Defence	E. F. Benson.
The Man at the Gate	E. A. Rowlands.
The Isle of Lies	M. P. Shiel.
The Marriage of Hilary Carlon.	Stanley Hyatt.
The Pools of Silence	H. D. Vere Stacpoole.
A Wild Rose	E. A. Rowlands.
Wee Macgregor	J. J. B.
In the Shadow of Guilt	Mc. & R. Leighton.
The Count's Chauffeur	W. Le Queux.
Her Mistake	—
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Slain by the Dagoes	—
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of corners given—the Gordons conceding three and the Rifles seven but none of them were improved upon and the interval arrived without score. In the second moiety the Gordons scored through Galletly and though the Rifles made desperate efforts they were unable to equalise and were thus beaten by a single point. The second match was between the 13th Hussars and the Black Watch. The cavalry team pressed at the start and Deane scored a goal. Then play was transferred to their end and Watson equalised, Gordon adding a second goal shortly after. The Highlanders kept up the attack on changing ends and scored two more goals. Gordon and Dennison being responsible. The Hussars then invaded their opponents territory, but though they forced three corners they were unable to score again and were beaten 4 to 1. Tuesday's two games ended in draws. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers and Simla Volunteers failing to score in their match and the game between the 18th Royal Irish and King's Liverpool Regiment ending one all. Rhodes scored for the Liverpools in the first half and Mockler equalised on changing ends.

The Sprinting competition up to Tuesday has resulted as follows :—

Royal Scots w. o. Royal Fusiliers scratched.
K. O. Scottish Borderers beat West Ridings.
E. Yorks w. o. 5th Mountain Batting scratched.
King's own w. o. 1st Lancs Fusiliers scratched.
Gordons beat 3rd K. R. Rifles.

Results at a glance :—

Teams.	1st round	2nd round	3rd round.	Semi-final	Final.
Highland Light Infantry	bye	H. L. I. 4—0			
Arty. Bgde., Roorkee	bye				
13th Hussars	bye	R. Watch 4—1			
Black Watch	bye				
Royal Welsh Fusiliers	bye	0-0,			
Simla Vol. Club	bye				
King's Liverpools	bye	1-1,			
18th Royal Irish	bye				
4th King's Royal Rifles	bye				
South Lancashire Regt.	bye				
North Western Rly.	bye	R. Scots 3—0			
7th Royal Fusiliers	R. Scots				
Royal Scots	3—0	K. O. S. B. 0-0, 0-0, 3-0			
West Ridings	K. O. S. B.				
K. O. S. Borderers	0-0, 0-0, 3-0	5th Batty. 4—2			
5th Mtn. Bty., Jutogh	5th Batty.				
East Yorks	4—2	Lancs. Fus. 5—0			
King's Own Lancasters	Lancs. Fus.				
Lancashire Fusiliers	5—0	Gordons 1—1, 1—0			
Gordons	Gordons				
3rd K. R. Rifles	1—1, 1—0				

THE ROVERS' TOURNAMENT.

The tournament opened on the 18th instant with the match between the Loyal North Lancs, who had recently won the Harris Tournament at Poona, and the Bombay Football Club. A big crowd turned out to witness the game. Play though vigorous was not particularly brilliant in the first half and the interval arrived without score, the military having had the better of the exchanges. In the second half the Lancs continued to have the upper hand but they only got through once, Martindale scoring a goal, which many thought should have been disallowed for offside. The N. Lancs thus won by a goal to *nil* but their display did not impress the spectators, who wondered how it was they beat the Warwickshire, the Bombay champions, in the Poona tourney. The Bombay Gymkhana played the Dorsets on Tuesday and a good game was expected, but the soldiers quite outplayed their opponents, who were distinctly off colour and gave a wretched display. The final score was : Dorsets, 7; Gymkhana, *nil*. Bonter, Bridge, Shute (2) and Drew scored in the first half, Drew and Shute adding to the total after the interval. The two local soldier teams—the Warwicks and the R.G.A. from Colaba—came together on the 20th and another disappointing display was witnessed. The Warwicks won comfortably by 3 to *nil*, a score which might have been a good deal bigger had they availed themselves of all their opportunities. Early in the first half the Warwicks opened their account and though they did most of the attacking in this period this was all the score at the interval. On crossing over the Warwicks scored two more goals, Parkes and Hisher being responsible, and in spite of desperate efforts the Gunners were unable to put through.

The York and Lancs Regiment met the Durham L. I. on Thursday last. It was a well contested game the Durhams eventually winning by 2 goals to *nil*. They had the better of the exchanges in the first half but were weak in front of goal and the interval arrived without score. After some up and down play on resuming Humble notched the Durhams' first point. The York and Lancs did their best to get on terms but without success, and Race putting on another goal the Durhams won as stated.

The Loyal North Lancs and the R. F. A. from Kirkee met on Friday last when a hotly contested game was witnessed. The Lancs were the better team but the defence on both sides was excellent and the game ended in a pointless draw. Replaying the next day the two teams put up a really excellent game. There was very little to choose between them and though the Lancs were victorious by 2 goals to *nil*, the Gunners had as much of the game as their opponents and their forwards were only kept out by a splendid defence. The first half was pointless, but half way through the second Connor scored and a penalty against the artillerymen enabled Roberts to register a second point.

The first of the semi-final games was played on Tuesday, when the Royal Warwicks met the Durham L. I. The teams were very evenly matched and the spectators were treated to the best display thus far in the tournament. The result was a win for the Warwicks by the only goal scored.

The Leslie cup sprinting competition results are as follows :—

Bombay F.C. beat Loyal North Lancs.
Dorsets beat Bombay Gymkhana.
R. G. A., Colaba, beat Royal Warwicks.
Durham L. I. w. o. York and Lancs. scratched.
Bombay F.C. w. o. R. F. A. Kirkee scratched.

Royal Warwicks	bye	R. Warwicks	R. Warwicks 1—0
R. G. A. Colaba	bye	3—0	
Durham L. I.	bye	Durhams	
York and Lancs	York and Lancs w.o.	2—0	
Dublin Fusiliers			
Loyal N. Lancs	L. N. Lancs	L. N. Lancs.	
Bombay F. C.	1—0	0—0; 2—0	
R. F. A. Kirkee	bye		
Dorsets	bye	Dorsets	
Bombay Gym.	bye	7—0	

CALCUTTA RUGBY NOTES AND COMMENTS.

WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, saw the last of the twenty-second Calcutta Rugby Union Challenge Cup Competition, and once more the trophy was carried away by a military team. This year's tournament was the poorest on record—the Rugby being the worst that has been witnessed in recent years and the entries the smallest on record. There is no excuse for the poor display given by our local teams, for there was very good material, but the men would not come out for practice. Calcutta, we hear, are sending a team to Madras, but as they have put in scarcely any practice since they were defeated in the local tournament they will meet most likely with no better success than they have experienced in recent years in the Southern Presidency Tournament.

The standard of Rugby has been very poor this year, but the tournament, as has always been the case, was run on satisfactory lines and the refereeing of Messrs. A. M. Barnett and C. Reid in particular has been all that could be desired.

The final this year was contested by the West Ridings (holders) and the United Services, and although the latter were expected to put up a good fight the issue was never in doubt, and the West Ridings won by a goal and two tries (11 points) to *nil*. The game was a hard one—the hardest that has been witnessed this season—but there was little doubt that the better team won. The United Services forwards brought off several rushes in fine style, especially during the first half, and Chase demonstrated that he was the finest three-quarter among local players. Butcher, the English International, made several attempts to open up the game, but in Morris and Wilson of the West Ridings Butcher had two halves a bit superior to himself. Connors, Sweeney and Captain Walker, the skipper of the Services team, were the pick of the forwards, but Pitman at full back did not pick up well and his kicking lacked length. Wilson kicked off for the Dukes at ten minutes past 6, the venue being the C. F. C. ground, which was in the best of condition, and the only thing to complain of was that the evening was a sultry one. The opening play was with the Services, and the scrummaging took place well inside the Dukes' twenty-five. The latter, however, offered a good defence, their tackling being deadly, and by good packing and strong punting into touch gradually ground was gained. Morris made a couple of attempts to drop goals but was not successful. On nearing the interval the West Ridings' forwards began to make their scrummaging abilities felt and Bootland, who is their best forward in the "loose," got over with an excellent try. No goal resulted, and at half time the Dukes led by 3 points to *nil*. This small margin was not sufficient to insure any confidence, but during the second half the Dukes had much more of the play, and when Wilson got over with an unconverted try a victory for the Tykes was assured. The Services were not disheartened and Chase and Marriott made several attempts to break through, but the defence was too good. Just before the finish Turner got over after a bout of passing, and the Ridings won as stated, Wilson adding the extra points. After the match Mr. Frank W. Carter, an old C. F. C. Rugger player, said a few words of congratulation and Mrs. Cobbold, wife of our well-known tennis player, gave away the cup. Teams :—

WEST RIDINGS.—Dennison, *back*; Firth, Newton, Thomas and Turner, *three-quarters*; Morris and Wilson, *halves*; Lieut. Kidd, Lester, Shaw, Bootland, Widdop, Hodgson, Rayshaw and Hirst, *forwards*.

UNITED SERVICES.—Pitman, *back*; Leaky, Chase, Peppe and Marriott, *three-quarters*; Butcher (English International) and Collins, *halves*; Sweeny (Irish International), Walker, Strachan, Connor, Gordon, Williams, England and Duncan, *forwards*.
Referee:—Mr. Carl Reid (Irish International).
Results:—

First Round.

Nomads w. o. Leicesters, scratched.
West Ridings beat Calcutta by 11 points to *nil*.

Semi-finals.

United Services beat Nomads by 31 points to *nil*.
West Ridings beat Rifle Brigade by 15 points to *nil*.

Final.

West Ridings beat United Services by 11 points to *nil*.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1890	Calcutta.	1901	The Border Regiment.
1891	Bombay.	1902	The Welsh Regiment.
1892	The Buffs.	1903	2nd Bn. West Ridings.
1893	Calcutta.	1904	The King's Own.
1894	The Buffs.	1905	2nd Bn. West Ridings.
1895	Calcutta.	1906	1st Bn. West Ridings.
1896	Calcutta.	1907	1st West Ridings.
1897	The Welsh Regiment.	1908	1st West Ridings
1898	Calcutta.	1909	1st West Ridings.
1899	Calcutta.	1910	1st West Ridings.
1900	Calcutta.		

On Friday the Calcutta "B" beat the Rangers, after a rather amusing game, for the Gloucester Cup: results of this junior tournament are as follows:—

First Round.

Medical Military beat Mohan Bagan by 9 points to 3.
Calcutta "B" beat Medical Military by 10 points to *nil*.
Rangers beat La Martiniere, scratched.
Orientals beat St. Xaviers by 11 points to *nil*.
United Services "B" beat Calcutta Police by 12 point to *nil*.

Semi-finals.

Calcutta "B" beat Orientals by 26 points to *nil*.
Rangers beat United Services "B" by 11 points to *nil*.

Final.

Calcutta beat Rangers, after a pointless draw, by 8 points to *nil*.

The Horse.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE SADDLE HORSE AND HIS USE.

BY JOHN GILPIN.

CHAPTER X.

BITTING.

IT is generally agreed that horses not intended for racing should be ridden in a double bridle of some kind. Personally for hacking and hunting I prefer the Mullen-mouthed or half-moon Pelham to all other bits for any but hard pullers. There seems to be no reason for putting two pieces of iron in a horse's mouth when one will do, and it is only in fancy high school riding that the two mouthpieces are really necessary. The Mullen-mouthed Pelham can be had with cheeks of various lengths to suit different horses. The harder the horse's mouth the longer should be the cheeks of the bit, and a very big horse sometimes requires a fairly stiff bit to make him collect himself. I do not consider the jointed Pelham at all a sound bit to use and strongly advise the beginner to have nothing to do with it. I had a pony that ran away with a number of practised riders in one of these bits but was held without difficulty in an ordinary double bridle. For most horses I like a sliding mouthpiece. This should have a leather or rubber guard at each side to prevent the horse's lip from being pinched between the mouthpiece and the cheek of the bit. A form of this bit without the sliding mouthpiece is known as the Rugby Polo Bit. The mouthpiece of all these bits should have a fair arch and should be pretty thick. The less the arch the milder the bit as the pull is received on the tongue instead of on the sensitive bars of the mouth. A thin mouthpiece hurts and worries the horse and may cut the bars of his mouth, therefore the broader the bearing surface, in reason, the better. Thin mouthpieces are very severe and horses seem to pull hard on them for the Irish reason that it hurts them to do so.

A common fault is to have the bit too high in the mouth. An inch above the tush of the gelding and two inches above the corner teeth in the mare is laid down in the books. I should place it from half to three-quarters of an inch lower in both. It should be comfortably clear of the tush in the gelding but not more. What is required is that when the reins are tightened the curb chain nestles neatly into the chin groove. The chain should not be too loose. When you can just get two fingers between it and the horse's jaw it is right. A loose curb chain is of no use whatever and only slaps against the horse's chin and may rub the skin sore. With an unbroken horse it is well to put the breaking snaffle pretty high in his mouth at first lest he acquire the habit of putting his tongue over it. If he does this he will never have a good mouth. Mr. James Fillis has a cure for this. He says in his book (translated as "Breaking and Riding" by Captain Hayes) " . . . . the only remedy is to put a small movable plate of the shape of a figure of eight, with its centre on the top of the port of the bit, upon which it can revolve." I have not tried this method yet but propose to do so the next time I come across a horse with this fault. It sounds as though it would prove effective. As soon as the horse has formed the habit of keeping its tongue beneath the breaking snaffle it can be placed lower in the mouth. I remember once being given a hawk on a horse that was supposed to be bad to mount and a large party assembled to see how I should manage to get on to it. When the horse was brought up I saw that both the bit and bridoon were far too high in its mouth and that it was girthed far too tight. I loosened the girths myself and let out the bridle until the horse was comfortable, when it stood like a rock, to the disappointment of the onlookers, and walked quietly off as soon as I was comfortably in the saddle.

A curb chain should be of thick, big, single links. Thin small links hurt the horse and irritate him into resistance, and I think the double-linked chains also deaden a horse's mouth. Above all avoid cheap curb chains. Everything about a horse's bridle should be of the best quality obtainable. The difference in cost between first quality bits and chains and the bazar stuff is not such as to influence materially one's yearly balance sheet, but a badly made or cast-steel bit may easily cost a man his life, and a broken curb chain can be nearly as dangerous.

Where both bridoon and bit are used the bridoon should be half way between the bit and the corner of the horse's mouth. It should not wrinkle the skin at the corner. Both bit and bridoon should fit the horse's mouth. If the bit is too broad it is apt to work to one side and so to get an uneven bearing, the straight part pressing on one side of the mouth and the port on the other with the effect that the horse carries his head to one side. It is also apt to bruise the lips by shaking from side to side. If too narrow it will chafe them. If a jointed bridoon or snaffle is too broad half of it will come out of the horse's mouth to one side with the result that the lip is pinched and cut in the joint. Bridoons and snaffles are to be had on the half-moon principle and are, I think, to be preferred to jointed ones for ordinary work. A very good cross-country rider tells me that there are some horses which could not be held unless the snaffle were jointed. Granting the truth of this in steeplechasing we may still hold that the point is unimportant when the bridoon is supplemented by the bit.

Some hard pullers with very callous mouths require very severe bits such as the Chifney or the "Three in One" bit but horses that require such engines to hold them need not be mentioned in connection with beginners who should carefully avoid such brutes. A man who would sell such a horse to a beginner is fortunately a rarer animal than a bad puller, but I have met such a one, and the beginner should not disregard even remote possibilities.

On the march a noseband should be used with the Half-moon Pelham otherwise there will be nothing to hold the horse by when the bit is removed to enable him to feed. This bit is not suitable to such horses as object to the bit being put into their mouths again after feeding. With them a double bridle should be used and the bridoon should be left in the mouth. The best way to make such a horse open his mouth to take the bit is to close his nose by gripping it above the nostrils. It is not safe to take him by the tongue unless you have something else to hold him by as there is a risk of pulling his tongue out if he suddenly tries to break away. To take hold of the tongue by inserting the fingers at the side of the mouth above the tushes is the recognised way of opening a horse's mouth. The tongue can be held between the second and third fingers and the lower lip between the thumb and index finger of the same hand. This removes all risk of undue strain on the tongue. Injuries to the tongue soon heal even if very severe.

In bridling a horse always remember to put the reins over his head before trying to put the bridle on. You have then something to hold him by if he plays up. Horses that are difficult to bridle should have their forelocks left on to hold them by, in fact I think that no horse should have his mane hogged until he is well broken. It is useful for all kinds of purposes.

A horse can be held by the ear by a man of ordinary strength and activity. I have often been lifted off my legs by a horse when holding him in this way. When a horse lifts me I find it helps me to retain my hold if I jump as the horse lifts his head. This reduces the strain on the hand. It is not easy, however, for a short man to take a tall horse by the ear if the horse suspects and resents his object. The best way is to gradually work the hand up the neck, but it is by no means infallible. When the ear is grasped it should be twisted half round so that if the horse pulls at it he hurts himself. The head should be held as low as possible. It is easy for an assistant to bridle a horse held in this way.

If you are holding a horse on foot and he tries to break away try to get in front of him so that he has to back and walk after him so that he cannot get a pull on the halter. He will soon stop. If he tries to turn sideways hit him on the rump with a whip to straighten him, and if he strikes out at you hit him on the leg he strikes with while it is still in the air. It is useless to hit him afterwards. Watch very carefully if he rears that he does not hit you with a foreleg. You should hold the leading rein near the bridle with the right hand and the extreme end of it in the left so that you can let go with the right hand and step out of reach of a blow without letting the horse go.

Shows.

QUETTA HORSE SHOW.

THE Quetta Horse Show occupied three afternoons last week and the 24 classes on the programme attracted an entry of well over 300—a considerable improvement in quality being noticed. The arrangements were excellent and Captain Russell, who conducted the fixture, thoroughly deserved the nice things General Sclater had to say in this connection in his speech at the prize giving. The officers of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, the 121st Pioneers and the R.A.M.C. extended their hospitality to the station on the three afternoons of the show, and Mrs. Ramsay distributed the prizes, the awards being as follows:—

Chargers, Horses.—1st, Lieut.-Genl. Sclater's ch w g Baron; 2nd, Capt. Strettell's b w g Binks; 3rd, Mr. Clarke's b w g Bedella. Eighteen entries. As General Sclater declined to take any cups the prizes fell to the second and third.

Chargers, Ponies.—1st, Col. Broadmead's br e m Merry Widow; 2nd, Capt. Murray's ch w m Chanda; 3rd, Col. Caton Jones' b a h Akbar. Twenty-seven entries.

Polo Ponies, Arabs, light-weights.—1st, Mr. Thomas' g a g Omar Khayyam; 2nd, Capt. Ward's ch a g Peter Pan. Seventeen entries.

Polo Ponies, Arabs heavy-weights—1st, Mr. O'Hara's Whiteface; 2nd, Col. Caton Jones' Akbar. Twelve entries.

Polo Ponies, English and Colonial, light-weights.—1st, Capt. Fisher's b w m Pixie; 2nd, Maj. Sherer's b ms m Nut. Thirteen entries.

Polo Ponies, English and Colonial, heavy-weights.—1st, Capt. Fisher's g w m Nora; 2nd, Capt. Kirkwood's ch w g Pom Pom; 3rd, Capt. Kirkwood's b w g Woodlinnet. Twenty-two entries.

Polo Ponies, Country-breds, light and heavy weights.—1st, Capt. Pollock Morris' g ch g Bolan; 2nd, Capt. Baldwin's ch ch m Mona. Seven entries.

Teams of 12 ponies playing in the Quetta Open Tournament, 1911.—1st, Staff College Junior Division. Four entries.

Hacks, Horses.—1st, Major Macleod's ch w g Sportsman; 2nd, Major Lindsay's b w g Conrad.

Hacks, Ponies.—1st, Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' blk w g Maori King; 2nd, Capt. Hallowes' b w m Fashion; 3rd, Capt. Fisher's br w m Pixie. Twenty-nine entries.

Ladies' Hacks, Horses.—1st, Capt. Strettell's b w g Binks; 2nd, Genl. Braithwaite's b w m Jill. Ten entries.

Ladies' Hacks, Ponies.—1st, Mrs. St. John's g ch g Old Boy; 2nd, Capt. Fisher's br w m Pixie; 3rd, Capt. Hallowes' b ch m Shaheen. Twenty-four entries.

Ponies Arab (open).—1st, Capt. Furnell's ch a g Sirdar; 2nd, Major Heale's b a g Olympia. Eighteen entries.

Ponies (open), English and Colonial.—1st, Capt. Fisher's br w m Pixie; 2nd, Capt. Murray's ch w m Chanda; 3rd, Mr. Neave's g w m Seamist. Twenty-six entries.

Ponies (open), Country-breds.—1st, Capt. Hallowes' b ch m Shaheen; 2nd Capt. Pollock-Morris' g ch g Bolan. Sixteen entries.

Single Harness.—1st, Major MacLeod's ch w g Sportsman; 2nd, Major Cates' blk w g Warrigal. Eleven entries.

Ladies' Driving Competition.—1st, Mrs. Talbot's br ch m Ladina; 2nd, Mrs. Bulteel's ch a g Peter. Five entries.

Jumping Horses.—1st, Mr. Porter's b w g Tim; 2nd, Mrs. Mayne's br ch g Tyndale. Eleven entries.

Jumping, Ponies.—1st Capt. Collett's sk w g Puck; 2nd, Mr. Gannon's b w g Cooee. Fourteen entries.

Champion Jumping.—1st, Mr. Mackenzie's b w g Comrade; 2nd, Mr. Porter's b w g Tim. Nine entries.

Best Horse in the Show.—Mr. Bethell's b e g Sacricomer.

Best Pony in the Show. English and Colonial.—Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' blk w g Maori King; Arabs, Capt. Furnell's ch a g Sirdar.

The Naturalist.

AN OLD-FASHIONED ANIMAL.

THERE are very few creatures on the earth to-day which so closely resemble their ancestors of Pleistocene days as the hedgehog does. Even the method he has chosen for his defence is of an old-world type, and no "up-to-date" wild thing would contemplate using such a plate of armour as he does, and somehow the use of such a defence recalls the armour of the Middle Ages as compared with the weapons of the present day. Exactly how it was evolved is unknown, but hedgehogs almost reproducing those of to-day are found among the remains of a long-vanished past.

Even the place accorded him in natural history books is reminiscent of the long-ago days when he first appeared, for he is not now an insectivorous animal except when he can get no other food, though in those far-past days it is probable that he and his kind were forced to content themselves with an insect diet for want of the rich choice before them at the present day. However that may be, he now much prefers a more solid menu, and beetles, slugs and worms all form meals for him, though whether he actually eats snakes is not settled. It is true that Buckland saw one eat an adder he had killed, but this was in captivity and the conditions aided the hedgehog, but in a state of nature a warning hiss from an angry snake has been observed to cause the retreat of the hedgehog, or "urchin," as country people usually call him.

Nothing is more interesting than to watch a contest between these two strange enemies, for unless an urchin can come upon a snake asleep he does not care to attack him. When he is exceptionally lucky, however, he will dart forward and make a lunge at the snake, biting him in the back if possible, in order to break his backbone; after which he will instantly curl himself up into a ball to prevent a counter-attack. If the snake is disabled by the first bite he will presently repeat the first stroke, but usually the snake will turn fiercely upon him and dart out his forked tongue, and the urchin will keep at a respectful distance while the snake, keeping up his hissing threat, will glide out of the way of the hedgehog.

The creature is not usually eaten as food, though the few who have tasted it declare it to be most delicate eating; but the gipsies, who, while fond of animal-food, are not able to gratify their taste as fully as they wish, are very fond of baked hedgehog, and like nothing better than a supper of this dainty. The way they prepare it is by rolling it in a layer of wet mud and putting the whole into the embers of the fire made in some waste place, and when they think it has been baked long enough, they draw it out, and upon breaking the hard shell of baked earth, the spines and skin come away, adhering to the earthen covering, and the flesh is then eaten with great relish; it is said to resemble suckingpig in flavour.

The spines of the hedgehog are beautifully adapted to his mode of life, and the roots are so arranged under his skin that even if driven inwards by a blow they do not injure him in any vital part; for the root is flat towards the outside, and this prevents the quills from being pulled out, while it is rounded at its inner side, so that should it be driven in, the rounded part will soften the blow. It is this structure which enables an urchin to fall from some height without injuring himself, though it is unlikely that he ever deliberately takes a leap, for he is but a clumsy creature and fears a fall from any height. He will—if he desires to get down some steep spot—wander along the edge until he falls over, when he instantly closes himself up and thus avoids the full force of the blow. Indeed, the speed with which he can close up is wonderful.

As a rule the hedgehog is a silent animal, and rarely makes a sound, but if caught in a trap he gives a piercing cry like that of a creature in terrible pain, and if much annoyed he will utter a short sharp sound like a bark; but except upon these rare occasions he goes on his peaceful old-world way with no sound to announce his approach. An observer who has told us much about this strange animal has discovered that he possesses hibernating glands which are in full work in the autumn when he retires for the winter, but atrophy in the spring. The same writer tells us that when about to retreat into his winter quarters armies of phagocytes make their way in the animals body to those parts most in danger during the winter's torpor—such as the alimentary canal—of the attacks of bacteria; and during the four months that the hedgehog sleeps, he does not usually rouse himself to feed as do certain other forms of life, but passes them in perfect rest. But in the spring when he awakes, he sets to work to mate, and presently the female brings forth two to four young ones, who are blind at first and without spines, but within twenty-four hours tender little spines begin to appear here and there upon the tiny bodies, and within a fortnight the baby hedgehogs are like little reproductions of their parents; but even then the family does not separate, but passes months together, and sometimes they spend the first winter curled up all together in the same burrow.

The little hedgehogs are a pretty sight, for they play like kittens, and can easily be tamed. They will then bite very gently a finger held out to them, and kick it with their little feet in play like a kitten; and even when grown up, a hedgehog which has been treated as a pet will remember its early friends and run to meet them when it sees them coming. Indeed, throughout its life, this strange animal has ways of its own well worth observing, and we have much still to learn about it.—*The Globe.*

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THURSDAY, 5th October, 1911.

THE GROUSE DISEASE ENQUIRY.

Lord Lovat and the other members of the Grouse Disease Committee are to be heartily congratulated on the conclusion of their labours, the results of which are published in a couple of handsome and elaborately illustrated quarto volumes, published by Messrs. Smith, Elder and Co., at the price of two guineas. The Committee, who were fortunate in securing the assistance of a number of experts in various branches of natural history, began their regular labours so long ago as 1905, when they were organised as a departmental section of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries. From this official status the man in the street might naturally infer that the funds for the enquiry were drawn from the pockets of the long-suffering taxpayers. As a matter of fact the Government did not contribute a single penny to the funds, the whole of which were subscribed by sportsmen and others interested in grouse and their natural history. Very noteworthy also is the fact that persons belonging to many grades and ranks have contributed their quota to the enquiry ; the list including land-owners, sportsmen, gamekeepers and naturalists. In this respect the work is probably unique. As the enquiry proceeded, its scope gradually expanded, so that in the end it embraced everything connected with the anatomy, life-history, and habits of the grouse, together with a complete account of all the known parasites—and these are numerous—with which the noble bird is infested at various stages of its existence. Nor is this all, for it was found that the liability of the grouse to disease, or its immunity therefrom, depends to a very great extent upon the condition of its native moors and the amount of stock they are permitted to carry. Accordingly, the volumes contain a large amount of practical information with regard to the management of moors. This part of the work will probably indeed be the one which will prove of the widest interest to sportsmen and grouse-moor owners, for it seems that practically all that can be done in the way of mitigating and controlling the disease is to be effected by the proper management of moors.

In respect of the natural history of the grouse special interest attaches to the annual changes of the plumage, or moults, which are unusually numerous. This part of the enquiry was confided to Mr. E. A. Wilson, the well-known naturalist to the Natural Antarctic Expedition, who is once more amid the eternal ice and snow of the South Polar Regions. The changes in the plumage of both sexes are described in detail ; the coloured illustrations helping the reader to follow the letter-press. The difference in the seasons in which the cock and hen grouse moult is of importance as it is one of the causes which tells upon the mortality of the two sexes at different seasons of the year. One of the plates shows the manner in which grouse shed their claws once a year.

The important part of the work relates, however, to what we venture to call the true grouse-disease, viz., the one caused by a minute thread-worm, or hair-worm (Trichostrongylus), and therefore known as strongylosis. It is true, indeed, that there is a second disease, commonly known as coccidiosis, but which, as it is caused by a single-celled intestinal parasite named eimeria, ought to be termed

eimeriosis. Since, however, this second disease only attacks young birds, it evidently cannot be the cause of the mortality which has prevailed in some years among the adult packs. To describe the life-history of either or both of these intestinal parasites would be quite impossible within the limits of a single article, and that without illustrations, so that for such details—full of interest as they are—we must refer our readers to the report itself. One important result of the enquiry is that "all the outbreaks of disease that came under the notice of the Committee can be ascribed either to strongylosis or coccidiosis, the only two diseases which the Committee now recognise as causing widespread mortality among grouse." One of the important signs of disease, either strongylosis or coccidiosis is loss of weight and the Committee state that "during the whole period of the inquiry, from 1904 to 1910, there has not been a single outbreak of grouse disease in which the birds died without loss of weight."

Although strongylosis and eimeriosis are the two most serious parasitic diseases with which the grouse is afflicted, they are by no means the only ones. Not to speak of other kinds, the birds are, for example, infested by three kinds of tape worm, of which two, the greater and the lesser grouse-tape worm, are more prevalent than the third; while of those two, the smaller kind is by far the more harmful, causing indeed in some seasons no inconsiderable mortality.

The proper management and economics of moors form the greater part of the concluding section of the report;—a section in which Lord Lovat, the Chairman of the Committee, shows not only his own mastery of all the details of the subject, but how all-important are the annual turning of strips of heather on every moor, and other measures calculated to promote the general health of the birds. After mentioning that the strongyle, or hair-worm, is the sole cause of the true grouse-disease, as distinct from eimeriosis, Lord Lovat proceeds to observe that the larva of this intestinal worm may be found on the open moors, especially on the spots where the birds collect to feed. This leads his lordship to add the following remarks:—"To put it briefly and in practical language, moor-management is the science of distributing the stock of birds over the moor, so that at no period of the year can any area be so infested by the strongyle worm as to make it a source of danger to the best well nourished bird (that is to the bird of lightest weight) on that area."

Heather-burning and draining are also discussed in considerable detail; particular attention being directed to the question whether particular moors should be burned in spring or in autumn. The answer to this question appear to depend very largely upon local conditions; but it is stated that in Scotland heather-burning may take place after the first of October, sportsmen will be specially interested in the amount of stock a moor of a certain acreage can advantageously carry; for on this, of course, depends in great degree the amount of the bag. The importance of having only strong and healthy birds is specially insisted upon; and to insure this, first broods should be encouraged, and later ones kept in check. Indeed, when shooting has once begun, it is urged that all "cheapers" should be relentlessly shot down.

Special Telegrams.

THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Jockey Club Stakes.—Of £10,000; second £1,500, third £750, nominator of winner £400, nominator of second £200; three-year-olds 8st. 7lb., four and up 9st. 5lb., m and g 3lb., maidens 5lb., winner of a weight-for-age race value £1,000 as a two-year-old 5lb., of any race at three-year-old or upwards value £500 3lb., of any race value £1,000 6lb., of any race value £3,000 9lb., winner of the Derby, Grand Prix de Paris, Ascot Cup, Doncaster, St. Leger, Eclipse Stakes, Princess of Wales' Stakes, or Jockey Club Stakes 12lb., of one of the three last-mentioned races if carrying a penalty of 10lb. or over 16lb.; by sub of £110 if left in; last 1½ miles of Cesarewitch Course.

London, *Thursday, 28th September 1911.*

Lord Derby's ch c STEDFAST, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 3yrs. 1
Mr. Fairie's b c LEMBERG, by Cyllene—Galicia, 4yrs. 2
Lord Derby's b f HAIR TRIGGER II., by Fowling Piece—Altcar, 3yrs. 3
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c LYCAON, by Cyllene—La Vierge, 3yrs. 0
Sir E. Cassel's ch c CYRANO, by Cyllene—Lanfine, 3yrs. 0

(*Winner trained by G. Lambton.*)

Betting: 2 to 1 on Stedfast, 9 to 2 agst. Lemberg, 100 to 1 Hair Trigger.

Won by four lengths: three lengths between second and third.

Previous Winners.

1891 Isinglass, 4yrs., 10st. 2lb. (7)
1895 Laveno, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb. (11)
1896 Persimmon, 5yrs., 9st. 7lb. (10)
1897 Love Wisely, 4yrs., 9st. 7lb. (8)
1898 Cyllene, 3yrs., 9st. 11lb. (9)
1899 Flying Fox, 3yrs., 9st. 9lb. (8)
1900 Diagulse II., 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. (8)
1901 Pietermaritzburg, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. (8)
1902 Rising Glass, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (11)
1903 Sceptre, 4yrs., 10st. (5)
1904 Rock Sand, 4yrs., 9st. 11lb. (10)
1905 St. Amant, 4yrs., 10st., 3lb. (6)
1906 Beppo, 3yrs., 8st. 11lb. (5)
1907 Saucy, 4yrs., 9st. 8lb. (6)
1908 Siberia, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb. (10)
1909 Phaleron, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb. (10)
1910 Lemberg, 3yrs., 9st. 6lb. (9)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The news has been wired out from home that Swynford broke his near foreleg while out at exercise on the 29th instant. There are, however, hopes of saving the animal's life. Swynford, as all our readers know, is Lord Derby's celebrated race horse. As a two-year-old he made but a single appearance running fourth in the Exeter Stakes at the Newmarket First July Meeting in 1909. Last year he put up a fine performance as a three-year-old scoring four wins in six appearances. He ran unplaced to Lemberg in the Derby and third to Mr. Fairie's crack in the St. James' Palace Stakes at Ascot. At the same meeting he won the Hardwicke Stakes and a month later cantered away with the Liverpool Cup. At Doncaster he turned the tables on his great rival, Lemberg winning the St. Leger in which Lemberg finished third. He closed the season with a walk over in the Liverpool St. Leger. This year he won the Chippenham Plate at the Newmarket First Spring and next came out in the Coronation Cup at Epsom in which he was beaten by Lemberg by three parts of a length on level terms. His next appearance was at Ascot where he again won the Hardwicke Stakes and in the Princess of Wales' Stakes at Newmarket in July he had another duel with Lemberg and, carrying 5lb. less, he this time made all the running and won easily by a length and a half. The Eclipse Stakes was his latest appearance and he was again victorious over to Lemberg, beating him by four lengths at level weights.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—There was more good racing on Wednesday, but a very poor attendance, the day rather a hot one to start with and punters had a poor time of it with only a couple of favourites to help them out.

We again opened with a pony race, for which only four started and Ask Mama (late Waimoko) was made a very warm favourite from Runaway Girl. Encourage was taken out to make the pace, and Ask Mama followed straining to pass his stable companion, but when they had covered half the journey the mare had ceased to pull and later was palpably beaten. Runaway Girl was sent after the leader and came round the turn on terms. Up to about a hundred yards from home the two were hard at it, the Encourage stayed on and Runaway Girl stopped so fast that Cheeky also beat her on the post.

A comparatively poor lot went in the mile and a quarter, Bedouin Plate, and there was good betting. Braganza being favourite from Winchester and at sixes being Sir Hugo, Meazer and Parliament. In front, the favourite's interests, Well Done went out in front, then Meazer as usual passed him at the mile with Brigand and Winchester close to the two. Meazer was the only one to hold on to these, Braganza and Parliament following him at the half mile. These three turned for home in line, but soon after it was evident that Braganza had a good deal in hand, and he went away comfortably. At the finish, Sir Hugo came with a rattle along the rails and beat the other two, Parliament losing his place.

Next came a most interesting race round the course, the terms only allowing of an indifferent class, Vancouver being established favourite from Sholto and Royal Scotland, and it may be imagined how the books got on when not one of these could even find place money. The Loaf was slightly in front of The Cockatoo, Devereux and Lady Spring in order, till at the nine furlongs The Cockatoo led and later was clear in front, Vancouver closing with the front bunch. At the six furlongs Devereux passed the leader with Lady Spring a close third, and these three led together for home. The Cockatoo was still going well, and a furlong from home secured an advantage which he kept to the end. Vancouver had dropped back at the half mile, but came again with a run which, however, failed to secure him any part of the stakes.

Again in the seven furlong, Talegaon Plate, we were rather wide of the mark, but open betting suggested that it was a difficult race. Young Thara and Mutrood were rather better fancied than Singer, those nibbled at being Mudkoor, Baloz and Little Laffy. First out were Baloz and Director, but then Maasal dashed away and was soon fully ten lengths in front. From the half mile Aden put in a race and at the last turn he, Baloz, Singer and Young Thara formed a bunch, the leader having had enough. Baloz and Aden led for home and a great finish ensued in which Hoyt's stronger finish on the former got him home.

On her last running over six furlongs, Lumination was a decided favourite for the five, the September Plate, next being Paul Pry and Aquatic. Lumination, Chivalry, Lord Merv and Elser were the most promising for the first three furlongs and as they came into the straight the first named had the measure of Chivalry. Paul Pry never really threatened much danger, but Aquatic put in a strong run after being some way back only to find Lumination still nicely in hand.

Finally the Lawn Plate, Abdul Malik and Ashroff, fighting for favouritism, ending in that order, with Zoolphokarr and Young Majub the only others fancied at all. Grey Mist, clear in front, Sharar, Majesty and Chechan were first in front, but none of these could stay it out. Zoolphokarr and Young Majub made up ground on the way to the bend, then in the straight they came into the lead. Zoolphokarr was going decidedly the better and at the finish held the black safe. Abdul Malik could never get through and Ashroff came up in time to get third place, beating Dojan.

The third day of the Second Meeting, and incidentally the Big Meeting itself, came to a close with a card of seven events on Saturday. A sign that the season is well advanced has been the heat, but a big crowd was present, punters having rather a poor time of it. It has been decided that in Bombay there are to be no bookmakers in the second enclosure, only the Tote, and one wonders how the experiment will act, as one may presume this to be a sort of test.

During the month there is no doubt we have had some very good racing, interesting team races and handicaps which have worked out more than creditably to Mr. Reynolds. This likewise reflects on Mr. O'Gorman, in whom we have every confidence in that we may depend on anything getting a fair chance and the benefit of his patience at the gate. Arrangements have been such as one could desire and it is to be hoped that these facts will come to the notice of certain people.

After being scarcely as well up as expected in the winning owners' list, Mr. Goculdass appropriated no less than three events, which now brings him close up to the other two big local owners, Messrs. Ali bin Talib and R. R. S., no one now standing out at all on his own. The two Calcutta owners Messrs. Apcar and Galstaun are very close up, Mr. Apcar mainly having Five Crown to thank. Another owner one is glad to see well up is Mr. Kelso, who has made so many lucky purchases at a comparatively low price, and runs them in a manner which stands as a lesson to others.

As to the racing, it started with the Deccan Plate, a hurdle race over a mile and three-quarters, and remembering what Five Crown did with Sholto in Calcutta, the betting went accordingly, Realm next, the only other being the pony Wild Boy. With Realm behind, the other three passed the Stand together, then the pony went out in front closely followed by Sholto. These two ran practically together to the six-furlong post, where Wild Boy, who had been jumping perhaps better than any, began to tire. At the half mile Five Crown came up and passed Sholto, and the race was over. Realm made a futile effort, and though Sholto also fought out to the end the previous positions were unchanged, the favourite having quite a bit in hand.

A poor lot went out in the Khandala Plate, the picked one of Mr. Ali bin Talib's three being Money Gold, Regent being next and then Baloz. Grand

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Duke and Shawcutt went out to make the running for these two respectively and from the three furlongs both dropped out of it. Here Money Gold came into the lead going well, but at the turn Hoojaz was well up and Baloz put in an appearance on the extreme outside. Though in difficulties at the distance, Money Gold battled on, but Baloz always had the upper hand in the straight and once more wore the opposition down. He has come on very well for a new one put late into work, and promises to turn out very well in future.

Bonny Boy being omitted in favour of Convent Girl, left nine in the Paddock Plate and Pincher, was established favourite, a position he retained despite money for Lord Carlyon and Socialist from the right quarter. All were away in a bunch together, first to show out being Lord Carlyon from Metal Girl, Comet and Huka. Shortly Metal Girl and Comet began to give way and Huka was close on the leader with Convent Girl next, the mare drawing up second on the outside before the bend, where there was not much in it between half a dozen. As they turned for home Lord Carlyon was still well in hand, next from the rails being Huka, Convent Girl, Pincher and Socialist almost in a line. The first named had Huka set and he had Convent Girl under the whip, whereas Pincher did not seem likely to catch Lord Carlyon. That it is never a good thing for the latter till reaching the post has, however, been shown before and almost on it he slackened. Pincher was, on the other hand, going strong and got up in the nick of time.

The great trial of stamina for Arabs followed, the two-mile Turf Club Cup, for which Valens was made favourite in preference to Parliament with Zainulmulook better fancied than Tajimulook or Merrily, Winchester and Artist also calling for some attention. To Parliament went the task of pace making but not till completing the straight past the stand was he allowed to go far away. He then established a long lead of fully dozen lengths from Merrily, Young Salanic and Thaboor, who also left the rest a good way behind. A mile was about enough for Young Salanic, and the race lay between the three remaining in front, none of the others ever being able to catch them. Merrily was close to the leader at the six furlongs, but as they neared the bend Thaboor came handy, and turning for home was in the lead, of which he was then never deprived. Instead of dropping right out, Parliament came on again and just caught Merrily on the post, Valens making up a deal of ground but failing to get into anything like a winning position.

There was not the class one might expect in an open handicap in the Stand Plate of a mile, but nothing appeared to stand out on form, the favourite being again Hilarity, half a point shorter than Lady Spring, Punt and Beau Vive next. The Cellarer gave trouble at the gate, was left, then ran up into the lead at the six furlongs after Sequent, Solution and Lawn Sand had shown the way. Here also Coat of Arms came right up and at the half mile was left in the lead with the Cellarer dropping out and Punt displacing the others. These two came round the turn practically together, the result being that when Coat of Arms began his usual game of running out he took Punt with him and in consequence neither was in the finish, though they otherwise might have been. Taking advantage of this, Solution and Sequent once more came along the rails into the lead, followed by Lawn Sand and the three made a good race of it, only for Hilarity to put in her run at the distance and leave them all standing.

Seven only went out for the mile Ghorpuri Plate with Grey Falcon decided favourite from Lookman, but neither could bring home place money. Saree made the running, followed by Dawood Beg, Grey Falcon and Dojan, but the leader had all these beaten at the quarter mile. Running on, he appeared to have the race won, but a furlong from more Young Majub came through and just headed him on the post, the reward of consistency.

The Kharakwasla Plate had a big but magnificent field in class, Zuffer Beg, Young Thara and Pendil in most demand in a good betting race—fours on offer anything. Secretary made the pace, but only lasted to the turn, Pendil here coming into the lead from Young Thara and Zuffer Beg. He was holding these two, when opposite the stand Sweden shot through and showed he had a bit in hand, probably only having waited for a convenient opening.

This is the end of the Big Meeting, but the Extras are likely to prove of more than ordinary interest.

The Stewards of W. I. T. C. have decided to abolish bookmakers in the second enclosure at the coming Bombay racing season.

"The Application of Genetics to Horse-breeding" was the subject of the paper recently read in the Agricultural Sub-section of the British Association by Mr. C. C. Hurst. Soon after the discovery of Mendel's work in 1900 his attention was directed to the thoroughbred horse as a promising subject of investigation. The question of coat-colour, he said, proved a useful beginning, but to the practical breeder this was a minor consideration, except, perhaps in a few fancy breeds, where certain colours were more popular than others. In the thoroughbred, at all events, a good horse was of any colour. A much more important question was:—"Can he win the Derby?" Generally speaking coat-colour and racing power did not seem to bear any sort of relationship to one another, being apparently inherited quite independently. On the other hand evidence was gradually accumulating which suggested that in certain strains there was a partial coupling of coat-colour and racing power. For instance the chestnut grand-children of the famous racehorse *St. Simon* had so far proved themselves to be much inferior in racing power to their bay and brown brothers and sisters. While these chestnuts had between them only won two classic races their bay and brown brothers and sisters had between them won fifteen classic races, and were only about twice as numerous. Another interesting point under investigation was the apparent partial conjunction of brown coats, high racing power, and female sex in *St. Simon's* own offspring. *St. Simon's* brown fillies proved themselves to be strikingly superior in racing power to the bay fillies, the brown colts, and even the bay colts, a few individuals of which were extraordinarily good. This was the more remarkable when one considered that in racing colts had many advantages over fillies. It seemed possible that the elucidation of such an apparently trivial thing as coat-colour might help to throw light on the more complicated question of the breeding of a classic winner. It was generally admitted that the most useful type of light horse was the hunter. Recently Professor Cossar Ewart and he had drawn up a scheme of experiments in horse breeding for the use of the Board of Agriculture, because at present there was no such thing as a pure breeding hunter. Their studies had been mainly based on the thoroughbred chaser as probably the most suitable material upon which to work. After eliminating many hundreds of animals they had found five mares and three stallions which, when bred together, had given nothing but horses of the chaser type as tested on the racecourse and at the stud. In view of this fortunate find of what might perhaps be called a pure chaser they had recommended the Board of Agriculture to purchase some of the offspring of these animals in order to increase the pure line.

The annual general meeting of the members of the Bombay Jackal Club was held on Wednesday, the 27th ultimo, and the following resolutions were carried unanimously:—

That the accounts for the season 1910-11 be duly passed.

That the following gentlemen be elected to serve on the Committee for the season 1911-12: Sir Henry Procter and Messrs. Dunlop, Alister Forbes, Harter, Hearson and Ash.

That a vote of thanks be accorded to Mr. H. F. P. Hearson for the excellent work he has done during his term of office as Honorary Secretary of the Club.

That Mr. H. F. Lodge be elected to serve as Honorary Secretary for the season 1911-12.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Alister Forbes moved that a resolution be passed to place on record the great loss sustained by the Club by the death of Mr. Howie Blair, who throughout his life in Bombay was always very intimately associated with the Club.

The 21st annual Bombay Mounted Sports Meeting is to be held on the Marine Lines Maidan on the 10th, 12th and 14th instant, when the usual attractive programme of events will be discussed.

A telegram from New York states that Larned, the American lawn tennis champion, will not be able to go to Australia to represent America in the Davis cup contest.

The Mussoorie Hockey Tournament has been won by the Forest College, who beat the Survey "A" team by 7 goals to *nil* in the final last week. In the earlier stages of the tournament the Band beat the Gunners by 3 goals to 2, Survey "A" beat St. Fidelis by 3 and 2 and Forest College beat St. George by 4 to *nil*. In the semi-finals Survey "A" beat the Band 2 to 1 and

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CAWNPORE.

Forest College beat Oakgrove 4 to 1. The winners are a team of unusual excellence and would hold their own in any of the big tournaments in India.

In our London Sporting Letter to-day will be found full details of the race for the St. Leger—the result of which was given in our Special wire of the 14th September—and some interesting notes on the English Sculling Championship and the Channel Sculling record put up by the old Varsity Blue, the Rev. S. Swann. Channel records have of late attracted some attention; here is a list of the most important:—

First Swim of the Channel: Captain Webb, 24th August 1875—21 hours 45 minutes.

First Flight across the Channel: Bleriot, 25th July 1909—37 minutes.

Quickest Flight across the Channel: Radley, 13th August 1911—22 minutes.

Latest Channel Swim: Burgess, 6th September 1911—23 hours 40 minutes.

Rowing the Channel: Mr. W. L. Grenfell's eight 1885—4 hours 22 minutes.

Sculling the Channel; The Rev. S. Swann, 12th September 1911—3 hours 50 minutes.

A meeting of the representatives of the Bombay, Poona, Hindu, Islam and Parsi Gymkhanas was held on Tuesday, at the Bombay Gymkhana, to consider the question of turning the triangular cricket match into a quadrangular one by allowing Mahomedan cricketers to take part in it. Among those present were:—Messrs. E. L. Sale, G. C. Phillips, J. S. Milne and F. R. R. Brooke (Bombay Gymkhana); Major J. G. Greig and Major W. M. Southey (Poona Gymkhana); Messrs. J. M. Divecha and D. B. Lam (Parsi Gymkhana); Mr. G. H. Naik (Hindu Gymkhana); and the Hon'ble Mr. Ibrahim Rahimtoola and Mr. H. C. Tyebji (Islam Gymkhana). It was unanimously resolved to admit Mahomedans to international cricket, thus making the contest a quadrangular one. It is arranged that the Mahomedan team may be selected from players all over the country. Under the new resolution there will be three matches and lots will be drawn to decide what teams shall play each other in the two preliminary contests. The final will be played between the winners of the first two matches. In the event of the first two matches not coming to a definite conclusion, the results of the first innings will be considered decisive, and in case the first innings are not completed a spin of the coin will decide who shall play in the final match. All the matches will be played on the Bombay Gymkhana ground, the contest commencing most probably in the third week of September and ending on Wednesday of the last week of the same month. The arrangement of the quadrangular contest will not affect the Poona fixture between the Presidency and the Parsis, which will, as usual, be played in the second week of September.

The English Cricketers left for Australia last Friday and were given an enthusiastic send off. A solid combination. That is the general opinion expressed by the critics with regard to the fifteen men selected by the M.C.C. to do battle for England in Australia during the coming winter (says Laurance Woodhouse in the *Daily Mail*). It is a somewhat younger team than usual, as will be seen from the following table showing the years in which the players were born:—

Mr. P. F. Warner (captain), (Middlesex), October 1873.
Mr. J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex), September 1882.
Mr. F. R. Foster (Warwick), January 1889.
P. Mead (Hants), March 1887.
J. Hitch (Surrey), May 1886.
H. Strudwick (Surrey), January 1880.
J. Hobbs (Surrey), December 1882.
G. Gunn (Notts), June 1879.
F. Woolley (Kent), May 1887.
S. Kinneir (Warwick), May 1873.
S. Barnes (Staffordshire), 1876.
E. J. Smith (Warwick), February 1887.
W. Rhodes (Yorkshire), October 1877.
J. Iremonger (Notts), March 1877.
J. Vine (Sussex), May 1875.

From this table it will be seen that the average age of the team is just over thirty, the youngest member being Mr. F. R. Foster, the Warwickshire captain, who is twenty-two, while the oldest member, S. Kinneir, who also hails from Warwickshire, is thirty-eight years of age. The Australian team for the Test matches will also average just thirty years, if the majority of the men who toured in England so successfully in 1909 are again selected.

Of the English team selected for this tour six members have represented England in Australia before—namely, the captain, Mr. P. F. Warner, and Strudwick, Hobbs, Gunn, Barnes, and Rhodes. Another curious feature is the selection of three great left-handed batsmen in Mead, Woolley, and Kinneir. Previously only four left-handers chosen for their batting have visited Australia—namely, Scotton, John Gunn, and Messrs. Garnett and Ford. Perhaps the tremendous success of the three great Australian left-handers, Messrs. Hill, Bardsley, and Ransford, has led the English Selection Committee to this decision.

What about England's chances of success? Well, looking through the fifteen men chosen there ought to be plenty of runs obtained, for while, with the exception of Hobbs and Woolley, there are no very brilliant batsmen, yet every man selected is exceptionally sound. Judging by Kinneir's achievements on perfect wickets this summer, he ought, like the Frog Footman in "Alice in Wonderland," to "sit" at the wickets "on and off for days and days." Right through the team there is plenty of solid batting, and though the want of a Fry or a Hayward—two "rocks" on which to found the innings—is sure to be felt, yet the England scores should surely be considerable, and in Australia the pace of the run-getting does not matter, as the Test matches are played to a finish.

When we come to the bowling one does not feel so full of confidence, and yet there are ten bowlers of different styles and paces included in the team. Hitch and Mr. Douglas are fast right-handed bowlers, Mr. Foster is a fast medium left-hander, Hobbs a fast medium right-hander, Barnes and Iremonger are medium paced right-handers, Rhodes, Woolley, and Mead slow left-handers, and Vine bowls leg-breaks. Here, indeed, is a fine bag of "all sorts." It is in the fast division, however, that we seem to be weak. Although the ball comes along faster in Australia than in England, Mr. Douglas hardly seems to be fast enough, and Hitch, although he is rapidly improving, hardly accurate enough. Hitch has always seemed to me to depend on a "jumping" ball for his wickets, but I am told that in Australia the ball very rarely flies more than stump-high, and as a consequence if a fast bowler is at all inaccurate he gets fearfully punished. It is a great pity that Mr. Walter Brearley, undoubtedly our best fast bowler to-day, is not a member of the team. He would have revelled in the hard work, and the short hours of play would have left him as fresh at the end of the day as at the beginning. With the exception of the fast bowling the attack seems fairly strong. Much, however, will depend on Mr. Foster, and if he can find his true form out there I expect him to prove our most successful bowler. Mr. Warner, however, will probably have to "nurse" him rather carefully, for it is a great strain for a youngster of twenty-two to go straight out to Australia after an arduous season in England.

Much has been written about the fielding capabilities of the team chosen, and this, to my mind, is the most important factor of the game, especially in Australia. On those "plumb" wickets it is no easy task to get a batsman out, and especially to clean bowl him; but the best chance as a rule lies in the fact that batsmen are apt to take a "flick" at the bowling before they have got a proper sight of it, and offer a chance to the fieldsman. On the holding or dropping of that catch the result of a Test match may depend, especially if the batsman be Mr. Hill, Mr. Trumper, or Mr. Bardsley. Over here on our less perfect wickets a catch or two dropped in the course of a match may not have such dire results, but in Australia they are well-nigh fatal. It is due to this fact that the Australians themselves are such brilliant exponents of the art of fielding. They know from bitter experience the value of holding catches. The inclusion of Hitch, George Gunn, and Woolley has certainly strengthened the fielding, and Vine, although he no longer returns the ball from the out-field with his old-time brilliancy, can still cover an immense amount of ground at high speed, and should save many a boundary. If Mr. Warner can make his team a first-class fielding side English stock will rise rapidly.

Finally, nothing succeeds like success. After many years of defeat in Australia Mr. Warner led out a team "down under" in 1904, and succeeded in recapturing the mythical "ashes." This successful experience should certainly hearten this most enthusiastic cricketer and give confidence to the men under his command. Let us hope for two matches all and England to win the "old trick." Then what a battle royal in England next summer, when both Australia and South Africa will be over here to fight for the cricket supremacy of the world.

The sporting papers to hand by the last Australian mail bring details of the fight between Jack Lester and Bill Lang. We are told that it was by grim determination and remarkable powers of endurance and recuperation that Jack Lester made himself the heavy-weight boxing champion of Australia by gaining a point's decision over Bill Lang at the Stadium on the 9th ultimo, after 20 rounds of bitter fighting. With all the advantages of weight, reach, and experience in his favour, Lang was fairly and squarely beaten. A mere youth, Lester proved that his sole aim is to get to close quarters, and when there the wild swings which characterise his outfighting give place to damaging rips and uppercuts delivered with both hands. Lester never looked like a loser, but it was not until the seventeenth round that the tide turned strongly in his favour. Whenever there was any inclination to slacken in speed on Lang's part Lester carried the fight to him. At the end Lang's strength was fast waning, but Lester was apparently as fresh as at the start. At the final bell Lang was in such poor shape that it is probable that with a couple of more rounds to go he would have been knocked out. The decision in Lester's favour was greeted with cheers.

Reuter wired on Saturday from Sydney that Lester met Sam McVea, the famous negro heavy-weight, in a twenty round contest on that day and was out-generalled in every department, being eventually beaten on points.

The efforts of the Rev. F. B. Meyer were successful in preventing the Johnson-Wells fight taking place in the British Isles, the vigorous crusade commenced by this benign person resulting in the Home Office stepping in and stopping the proposed contest. It makes little difference, however, as far as the principals are concerned, for they have arranged to bring off the match in Paris on the 14th instant and a good many British sportsmen will arrange to be in the Gay City on that date. Wells has been matched to fight Gunner Moir on the 18th and we learn that while he fears a "flood of brutality" as a result of the Wells-Johnson fight, the Rev. Meyer does not wish to oppose the Wells-Moir contest, as he has no wish to attack boxing as a sport. So we take it that a boxing contest is "sport" if two white man are engaged therein, but when a coloured gentleman is one of the participants it ceases to be so and becomes a brutal exhibition!

There will be a boxing tournament during the period the troops are concentrated at Delhi for the Durbar. It will be open to the British Army. It is under the patronage of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief and will be managed by the General Officer Commanding the 8th (Lucknow) Division.

The 6th (Poona) Division Football Tournament has this year drawn six teams and was to have begun on Monday, but a start was not effected till Tuesday, when the Royal Warwicks met the Lincolns. The Warwicks, who are the Bombay League Champions and last week won the Rovers' Tournament in the Western capital, were most fancied, but the unexpected occurred and they were beaten. The game was well contested throughout and the Lincolns scored the only goal of the match in the first half, their opponents in spite of desperate efforts being unable to get on terms. The Dorsets were to have met the R.G.A. from Bombay the same evening, but the gunners failed to put in an appearance and the Dorsets walked over. The 10th Brigade R.F.A. and the Loyal North Lancs drew byes in the first round.

The Madras Rugby Tournament opened on Tuesday evening, when the Calcutta team met Madras in the first game in the presence of a big gathering. The play was very level in the first half, during which the visitors lost a chance of getting through and the interval arrived without score. On changing ends Madras gave a much better display—the Calcutta backs were outclassed and a feature of the game was the excellent passing exhibited by the Madras threes. The home team eventually won by 11 points to *nil*.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *15th September 1911.*

Those much travelled Londoners who have given most of our sea side and inland health resorts a turn will shortly be able to dispense with the annual jaunt, that is to say if their main object is recuperation. We are to have ozone brought to our feet so to speak. In other words the jaded City man, pining for a breath of really fresh air will find it laid on for him in the "tubes" which may ere long become quite fashionable health resorts! Ozone for underground travellers is the latest idea.

Within a fortnight every station of the Central London Railway will have its own apparatus for

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mixing electrically produced ozone with the atmosphere at the platform level and in the adjoining "tube," so that its patrons can enjoy the health-giving element while travelling to and from their offices.

Some months ago the Ozonair Company, Limited, equipped the Bank Station with its patent ozone mixing system of ventilation. The increased freshness and purity of atmosphere obtained have been so striking that the work of installing similar apparatus throughout the whole system is being rapidly carried out.

At the Bank Station 6,000 to 7,000 cubic feet of ozonised air are pumped into the station and its adjoining "tube" every minute from seven in the morning until one o'clock at night. As a result the acrid, dampish odour so noticeable in some of the earlier-built "tube" systems has utterly disappeared.

What look like two large wooden packing boxes, perched on the roof of the booking-office, contain all the apparatus necessary for the revivification of the "tube's" atmosphere. A couple of square yards of cocoanut matting, kept wet by a constant stream of water trickling over it, acts as a filter through which air is sucked into one of these large wooden boxes by vacuum pump. This screens from the air all the contained dust, soot, and microbes. The purified air is then carried to a main ventilating shaft, where it is mixed with the ozone.

The ozone is produced in the second box, where by another suction pump a continuous stream of air is drawn across a space through which a high tension electric current is passing. In the process ozone is formed, and this, mixed with the filtered fresh air, is pumped down to the platform level, where it is distributed through a dozen ventilators. A portion of the ozone-laden air is also carried along in a large galvanised iron pipe to empty into the tunnel forty feet from its entrance.

It sounds all right, but I do not think I shall find myself among the London ozone clients—I have not yet acquired the burrowing habit, nothing but absolute necessity ever finds me travelling by tube. I can get practically everywhere in London I want to confer the distinction of my presence on by routes that lie along the surfaced.

* * *

There has been a great deal of activity in the theatrical world since I last wrote. Some of the new productions, however, leave us mildly wondering as *per example*. "The Great Name" at Wyndhams. It is rather difficult to guess what can have been the special attraction for Mr. Charles Hawtry in this play adapted for him from the German. It is not to be supposed that he thought he had discovered in "The Great Name" another "Private Secretary," for the piece is all, or nearly all, mild Teutonic sentiment, which, though it gains the quite cordial sympathy of its audience, leaves most of us waiting for the characteristic humours, whether of comedy or broad farce, which never come. There is plenty of innocent, good-natured, old-fashioned fun, but there is none of the wicked wit which one associates with the "great name" of the most accomplished fibber on the stage.

The story is of the simplest. The "great name" of the title is that of John Harcourt, the most popular and, therefore, the very prosperous, musical-comedy composer of his musical-comedy-loving day. When we first make his genial acquaintance he is raving about the utter incompetence of a certain First Violinist, in whom he remorsefully discovers Robert Brand, his Academy chum of twenty years ago. Brand with his high musical honours has gone down in the world while Harcourt with his much more modest promise has gone up.

Brand can christen his children Tristan and Senta, and call his dog Wotan, but he cannot get his great symphony "Orestes" accepted for love or, still less, for money. There is, it seems, no hearing for symphonies by composers whom no one ever heard; so Harcourt generously offers to father "Orestes" with his own "great name." He is a good-natured fellow to do this, since it involves the suppression of a symphony of his own composing. But he remembers that he was once in love with the Clara who is now Brand's wife. Moreover, it is urged upon him by pretty Stephanie, his mother's companion. After a *mauvais quart d'heure* at the Concert Hall, where in the musicians' room "Orestes" is unfavourably discussed by its proposed executants and nearly abandoned, Harcourt's half-humorous self-sacrifice is brought off, and the work with which he has so far been discredited is received with rapture. Thereupon it becomes his pleasant duty to pass on the congratulations to their rightful receiver, while it is his reward to win instead the charming Stephanie's hand.

* * *

In Harcourt Mr. Charles Hawtrey undertakes a character rather off his usual disingenuous beat. He is quite good as the impulsive, somewhat imperceptive composer of popular melodies; he behaves, or rather makes Harcourt behave, very nicely to his mother (tenderly played by Miss Mary Rorke), and is enthusiastically friendly, if still rather slow-witted, with his old love and her self-absorbed husband, the morbid, defiant Brand, in whose genius Mr. James Hearn almost makes one believe. Mr. Arthur Playfair with very poor materials contrives to be amusing as a particularly sordid and objectionable publisher of music. Miss Lydia Bilbrooke is a delightfully pretty Stephanie and acts with a becoming steadfastness which is most pleasing, and as Brand's sorely tried wife and very lively daughter Miss Dorothy Thomas and Miss Enid Leslie give two of the sincerest studies in the performance. Miss Mona Harrison is clever as a "slavey" that cannot resist the waltz and must as often as she hears it or thinks of it rotate distractingly. The piece was well received, but whether the general public will take much interest in a "shop" play remains to be seen.

* * *

Charming scenes, colour schemes of sheer delight, dainty music, a story intelligible, if a little too involved, an earthquake, and Miss Florence Smithson—these are the features of "The Mousme," the new musical comedy produced at the Shaftesbury Theatre on Saturday.

Detailed consideration of the plot is hardly necessary, but it may be said that the authors have based their story on the devotion and self-sacrifice of a beautiful young singing girl, one O Hana San. At the outset she is attached to a religious shrine, knowing nothing of the world and its wicked ways; in fact, as represented with the almost oppressive innocence and ingenuousness of Miss Smithson, she seems to be a creature all too good for human nature's daily food. Hence it is almost a relief to find that she is in reality sufficiently human to be capable of falling in love with a gallant young Japanese officer. But, of course, it must be a love of self-sacrifice in her case, and so when Captain Fujiwara cannot pay his debts of honour it is she who, unknown to him, comes to the rescue and finds the money by becoming a geisha girl. In this capacity she is called upon to suffer various humiliations, which enable her to revel again in her favourite *role* of meek unconscious dove. There is, for instance, another officer who gets her into his power by buying up her indentures, and her prospects look anything but cheerful when a providential earthquake comes along and saves the situation, so that all turns out right in the end.

O Hana San is Miss Florence Smithson, and any captain in any army might well fall in love with so sweet a singer. Her rendering of "My Samisen," one of the best numbers in the score, was exquisite, and all through Miss Smithson sang with feeling and genuine artistic power.

The earthquake takes place at the end of the second act, and very exciting it is. Houses topple over, the blossom is shivered from the trees, and there is a very riot of destruction. The earthquake was loudly and properly applauded on Saturday night, and as an earthquake could hardly take a personal call, the scenic artist came before the curtain hand-in-hand with Miss Smithson.

The humour of the play is in the hands of Mr. Dan Rolyat, a comedian of an individual drollness and exhaustless energy, Mr. Hestor, who recalls Mr. Alfred Lester in his methods, and Miss Ada Blanche. In the last act a particularly pretty cherry blossom scene, the fun became mechanical and a little tiresome. But Mr. Rolyat was really very funny, and Mr. Hestor has, in his song, "The Corner of My Eye," a worthy successor to the "I've Got a Motter" of "The Arcadians."

Miss Cicely Courtneidge is a little too coy as a fair-haired girl half-English, half-Japanese. Mr. Harry Welchman sings attractively as Fujiwara, and Mr. Nelson Keys is sprightly and amusing as Lieutenant Makei.

"The Mousme" is written by Messrs. A. M. Thompson and Robert Courtneidge, the lyrics are by Messrs. Arthur Wimperis and Percy Greenbank, and the music by Messrs. Lionel Monckton and Howard Talbot, and they have all done their work excellently well. It is a musical comedy of quite unusual charm, a jolly entertainment, with real distinction.

* * *

Nicholas Fawsitt, the central figure of Henry Arthur Jones' new play, "The Ogre," produced at the St. James' Theatre this week is a very unlucky man. His second wife is a pretty selfish little spendthrift. His son is an idle, brainless ass. His eldest daughter has written an undesirable novel, and his younger daughter is a schoolgirl suffragist with shocking manners. But poor Fawsitt's cup of unhappiness is not yet full. He is something in the City, and as sometimes happens in the City, he loses much of his money, and finds himself with a vastly reduced income. His home in Portman-square has to be given up, and he determines at the same time to live in the country and to become master of his own family. His wife is greatly rebellious. She will not help, and she will have her own way. She hates the Moat House, Paunder's Green—and it is rather ramshackle—and she plots with pouting prettiness to make Fawsitt so uncomfortable that he will be forced back to London. But Fawsitt nails a pair of breeches over the mantelpiece as a sign that the male must prevail, and proceeds to starve his family into submission in the manner of a modern Petruchio. His wife deliberately drives the servants away, only a misogynist gardener remaining. So the gardener is sent to the local inn for a chop, and Petruchio Fawsitt lunches alone.

Mrs. Fawsitt does not submit easily. She has had a mild flirtation with a tabby cat of a man called Cosmo Paradine (how much is often in a name),

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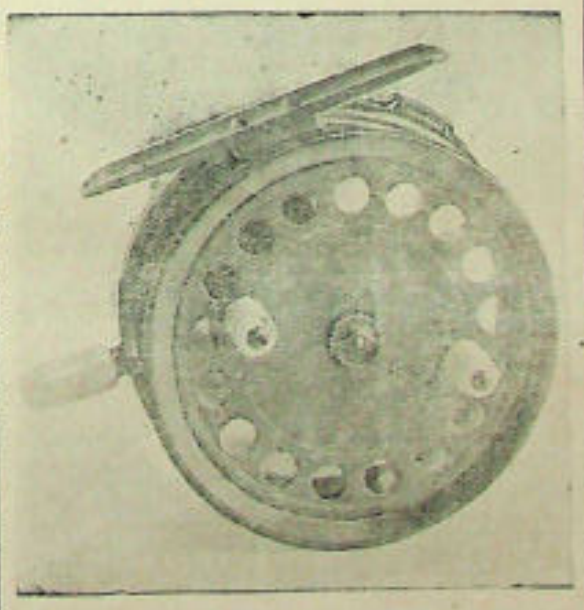

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MADRAS.

and she insists on bolting with him, much to the tabby cat's horror. She does not bolt further, however, than a neighbour's house, and is back again in two days ready to kiss and be forgiven. Everything, indeed, comes right for Fawsitt, as it were, in the twinkling of an eye. The elder daughter becomes engaged to a nice young man. The son marries an impossibly flamboyant music-hall lady, is promptly and, considering his vacuity, quite reasonably thrown over, and determines to start for Canada, and the younger daughter says, "I beg your pardon," and promises to go back to school and be a good girl.

"The Ogre" is cleverly constructed and well written, and is generally an excellent entertainment. But one expects much more from Mr. Jones, and unfortunately "The Ogre" is not much more. It is true that the relations between a father and his children may be full of drama, and are nearly always suggestive of problems. But Mr. Jones' characters are of the theatre rather than of life. They are overdrawn. The boy is too asinine. The girl is too rude. Moreover, to accept the reality of the characters is to make the conclusion of the play either incredible or unsatisfactory. Such a boy as Bertie Fawsitt would be an utter failure in Canada or anywhere else, and would be home again in three months. Such a woman as Dorinda would in a fortnight again be wasting her husband's money and being tiresome. The moral, too, is false to the times. It is impossible to build family happiness in the twentieth century on the theory that out of the mouths of husbands and fathers cometh nothing but wisdom. "The Ogre" is excellently acted notably by Sir George Alexander, Miss Kate Cutler, Mr. A. E. Matthews, and Mr. Sydney Valentine, and is well received.

* * * * * *

YEARS and years ago, when Mr. Stiggins was a personality, and the Nonconformist Conscience really mattered, Mr. Alfred Sutro's "The Perplexed Husband" produced this week at Wyndhams might have made an appeal, regarded simply as a satire upon the events of the day. But in these enlightened times, despite a reference here and there to woman's suffrage, such frivoling fell more than a little flat.

The whole thing turned upon this: Thomas Pelling came home after a holiday, and found that his wife had come under the spell of the local "soul saver."

And although Mr. Gerald du Maurier was the home-coming husband, the piece lost everything that means and suggests life from the moment that he set his foot upon the stage. For his wife behaved as no reasonable woman would behave, and Thomas, according to the book, had, through force of circumstances, to behave as no husband ever behaved since the world began.

The result was a play planned to be supported by a single episode—and that episode failed to see three long acts through.

But, in spite of poor chances, Mr. Gerald du Maurier was a splendid Thomas Pelling—easy-going, light, bright—always a personality.

* * * * * *

A STATE ball at Delhi, an earthquake in Italy, and the race for the Derby are among the scenes in Drury Lane's new drama, "The Hope," produced last night, by Henry Hamilton and Cecil Raleigh.

"The Hope" is a colt, upon which the whole fortunes of the house of Norchester centre. If the colt wins the Derby the family fortunes are saved, and Lord Norchester's fiancee, who has drawn him in the Calcutta Sweep wins £80,000, while "the villain," who has bet heavily against him, will be ruined.

"The Hope" just wins and virtue triumphs, but not before an amazing series of complications have been unravelled, his old home and "The Hope" sold up by a money-lender who believes Lord Norchester to have jilted his daughter, but who on learning the truth and being rescued from the earthquake by the hero, generously returns him his family estate as a wedding present.

Miss Fanny Brough is responsible for most of the humour, and she is excellent. Mr. Cyril Keightley and Miss Evelyn d'Alroy are respectively hero and heroine, and Mr. Lyston Lyle, the villain, performs all his villainies in the most matter-of-fact way.

THE VAGRANT.

Shikar.

TOMLINSON'S TIGER.

A STORY OF THE BURMESE JUNGLES

By A. ST. JOHN WRIGHT.

YOUNG George Raleigh, was in the middle of his first leave home from India, and was spending a week at his Uncle's place, Stebbing Hall, in Essex.

Colonel Tomlinson, late of the Indian Army, had spent all his service out in the East, and these last few days with his nephew had brought back to him many happy memories of his younger days.

They had just finished dinner one evening, and were enjoying their cigars, George was wandering round the hall examining the heads, and skins, of which many adorned the place. The Colonel had been a keen "Shikari" in his time, and he looked upon his trophies as his most cherished possessions.

"I do envy you having shot all these," said George, pointing to the heads; "before I went away to India, they did not interest me in the least," continued the younger man, "but now I could spend the whole day examining, and measuring them; next to those three Bison heads, I like the Tiger skins best. What are those Deer over the doorway there, those with the long brow-antlers?" "Oh those are Thamin (*Cervus Eldi*), I do not suppose you have seen many of those heads before, you do not get them in India; I shot them while I was in Burma, fine heads all of them, that centre one is just over 41 inches, exclusive of the brow-antler, and has, as you see, twelve points."

The conversation continued on "Shikar," and kindred matters, and then the old Colonel began to relate some of his unique experiences out Tiger shooting.

"I wonder if I shall ever get a Tiger," said George, "I have sat up over half a dozen times, and have not even had a shot yet."

"Ah! it is simply a question of patience, you will get one some day," answered the Colonel, "I was rather lucky, for I got a shot, and killed the very first time I sat up, surely I have told you about it?"

"No, I have never heard it, out with it Uncle, most of your stories are highly exciting, especially the one about when you lassoed that Panther from horse-back.

"This is a true story, and not very exciting," answered the Colonel.

"So the Panther story was not true then?"

"Eh! what? not true, who said it was not true! Of course it was true, quite true."

"Well here goes then," began the Colonel, "this is the story of my first experience of trying to bag a Tiger."

"It was just after I had joined, I was stationed at Thayetmyo in Burma, my first station. I was quite new to the country, my total bag of game was one Gyi (*Curvulus Muntjac*) up-to-date.

My bearer, a production of Madras, came to me one morning bringing a Burman with him; they both seemed excited, and after much cross questioning, and interpreting, I was able to glean the fact that a Tiger had killed a bullock on the previous night, at a small village about six miles from Allanmyo, across the river. I remember the morning well, it was a Saturday. I was, needless to say, much elated at the news, and rushed off to get leave. However, I only managed to get off Church Parade on Sunday, which meant that I had to start as soon as possible, so as to get to the village that evening, and then spend the night up in a *machan* over the "kill." I got away after an early lunch, and reached Yebaw, the village where the kill had taken place, about four o'clock. I set out at once with a couple of Burmans to the "kill," which was a good two miles south of the village, a jungle path led us there in very short time. Of course the kill had been removed; a Burman cannot resist the chance of a good meat-meal, and any animal reported killed, will attract them from all quarters. The first thing to do was to set about making some sort of an arrangement for a *machan*. This did not take very long; a Burman with a *dah* (native hatchet), and some bamboo, will make anything from a tooth-pick to a house. Luckily there was a good strong teak tree close to the "kill" and so far things were going very smoothly. As it was getting late, I got up into my tree as soon as the *machan* was finished, and sent the two Burmans back to the village, with orders to come back early in the morning. There was a good deal of blood on the ground, where the natives had cut the bullock up, but we had also tied up a village "pi" dog, as an additional bait for the tiger.

It got dark in about an hour, up to which time my only visitors had been a couple of stray dogs, evidently acquaintances of the "tied up" one, to judge from the effort the latter made to break loose and join them.

How dark it seemed during those two hours before the moon got up, and how the slightest rustle of wind in the trees made my heart beat faster, and what an extraordinary life-like shape that bush in front had. How I longed for the moon to get up. All sorts of thoughts were passing through my mind, as I sat patiently watching, and straining my eyes into the darkness. However, soon the moon did get up, and although it was very cloudy, I could see well enough now: the dog was behaving very well, and whining as well as one could wish. I was beginning to feel sleepy but kept myself awake by watching the clouds racing past, and wondering how soon the Tiger was going to put in an appearance, and thinking how fine his skin would look at home as a rug. Over an hour passed in this manner. The clouds now covered the moon, and it was quite dark again, the clouds seemed to be coming up from all directions, and it looked very like rain.

In the midst of my sleepy thoughts, there was a slight rustling noise behind me, I slowly turned round in that direction, then all was still, then it began again, slowly coming nearer. Here at last was the Tiger: just then the moon shone out clearly as a cloud drifted away. Here at last was my chance coming. I slowly, inch by inch, brought my rifle up to my side, then up to my shoulder, to be ready when he made his rush at the bait. He was very close now, to judge by the sound; then there was suddenly a hurried scuttling away of feet, and off rushed a harmless little "Gyi" under the tree with his white tail up in the air, and giving one of his loud dog-like barks. I congratulated myself on not having disturbed the jungles by firing at him.

A few drops of rain were the next things I remember that came: this rain gradually increased, and made any other sounds very difficult to hear. "I don't suppose he is likely to come to-night," I thought to myself as the rain settled into a steady downfall, "and I shall have to spend the rest of the night up here, soaked to the skin."

After this I got into a little more comfortable position, rested my head on my arm, and turned up the collar of my coat, to keep the rain from running down my neck.

I was feeling very drowsy, perhaps just a short nap while the rain lasts will do no harm: oh yes, it is certainly very sleepy work up here.

How long I had been asleep I don't know, but I suddenly woke up with a start, I must have slept a long time, for the rain had stopped, and the moon was down. My wits were all about me, I noticed the dog was now lying down.

Suddenly there was a loud rustling of branches away to the left, then it stopped, and all was perfectly calm again. Then there was a crack of a branch snapping straight to my front, beyond the dog, after that the noise stopped for a few minutes, then I heard it next away to the right. This must be the Tiger this time, I thought, especially as the dog now seemed very restless.

He is evidently circling round his intended victim, after the manner of his kind, and is now ready to spring on to him, when he is satisfied that all is as it should be. Slowly, as before, I brought my rifle up to my side so as to be ready for him.

When would he appear! What ages it seemed as I waited. Then the moving noise begins again, now the rustlings seem nearer. I keep my eyes glued to the "kill," nearer and nearer he comes. Then there is quiet again, surely he has not got my wind and gone off!

Suddenly the noise is resumed, this time quite close to the "kill," it is the sound of bushes being brushed aside. Then the bush just behind the "kill," begins to shake, there is no mistake now, the dog is very excited, and is trying to get free.

I stare hard at the spot and can just discern the dark mass moving slowly along, shall I fire! No, I wait, he is going very slowly along to the left still behind the bush. In another yard or two he will be clear of it, I take my aim just clear of the left edge and wait, he is still gliding along. Now at last, as far as I can see, his shoulder is covered by the rifle, I hold my breath, and press the trigger, bang! then all is still, there is no sound of any rushing off. It must have been him, it cannot have been imagination all that has happened in these last few minutes.

Then all my doubts are put at rest, there is the noise of the animal struggling, two or three convulsive kicks, that is all, then, absolute quiet.

After a time I could just distinguish the mass, lying to the left of the bush.

How dark it looked, it must be an old Tiger, or perhaps it was a black Panther; what the latter animal looked like, I had not then the slightest idea, but I had heard them talked about, as great rarities.

I was longing to go and examine him, as there was no doubt now that he was dead, but I could not do so, as I was 18 feet from the ground, and the Burmans had taken the improvised ladder down, after I had climbed up. I tried to light the hurricane lamp, but found the only box of matches I had, was one sodden mass of wet pulp.

So there was nothing to do but to make the best of it, under the circumstances, and settle down to sleep till daybreak. I was soon asleep, and dreaming of Tigers and Panthers the size of Elephants.

I was awakened by the sound of voices under the *machan*, it was broad daylight, and the Burmans had turned up, the ladder was soon fixed up.

There was the Tiger, I could not actually see him, as there was such a crowd of Burmans round him, the whole village seemed to have turned up, they were all laughing, and chatting away, and very happy.

I felt quite a public benefactor as I climbed down from my perch.

Just then one of the Burmans raised his *dah*, Oh! heavens, he is going to cut its head off, as if it was a deer. I called out, and rushed up to stop him, the natives made way for me. Oh! what a sight met my eyes, there lay,—not a record Tiger, but a splendid full grown doe Thamin!!!

I felt too taken aback for words.

The Burman who had just cut the head off, looked at me with a well satisfied grin on his face, "Kaunde Thekin" is all he said ("very good sir").

I did not stop long, but wended my way back to the dak bungalow. There I met Jones of the Police, I told him all my experiences. What he saw to laugh at, I don't know. "It is the close season for Thamin now, and it is hardly the thing to shoot Does, you know, at any time of the year."

That is all the sympathy I got from him.

"No, that is not quite the end of the story," added the Colonel, "to add insult to injury, Jones sat up that night over the remains of my poor massacred Thamin, and bagged the Tiger! a good one it was too, a full grown female, just over 10 feet long."

POT HUNTING.

Day was just dawning, and the sheen of the rising sun gilded the broken summits of a distant chain of kopjes. As far as the eye could range, a vast expanse of sun scorched veldt rolled away to the hazy blue horizon; a cluster of Kaffir kraals, a few stunted acacias, and patches of wacht-een-bitjee thorn and sugar-bush forming the only objects to break the unvarying monotony of the waste of virgin plain.

Some twelve miles to the northward of our outspan flowed the Crocodile River, the belt of jungle fringing its banks dimly visible from the practically unbeaten track along which my friend Jack H. and myself were travelling towards Rhodesia, in search of sport and, incidentally, gold; but of that precious metal we found not one single ounce during an eight-months' trek.

In the days of which I write, Buluwayo was but a mere township, and there being no railways, journeys north of Pretoria or Johannesburg had, perforce, to be made either by waggon or on horseback. We had met with very little game for a couple of days, and, wholesome food though mealy-porridge may be, it very soon begins to pall on the appetite of a white man. We agreed, therefore to scour the neighbouring country for the purpose of replenishing the camp larder with fresh meat of any kind, feathered or furred, barring jackal and aas-vogel (vulture).

Our frugal breakfast finished, we mustered the sable beaters. They were thirteen in number, mostly Zulus and Basutos, and captained by a huge Zulu, who stood not many inches less then 7 feet in his bare feet, and bore the somewhat questionable title of "Mamba," which being interpreted, signifies "Venomous Serpent."

To the westward of our camp and about three miles distant lay a small reed-fringed pan, or lagoon, of water surrounded by patches of brush interspersed with long grass and rough ground-cover, which appeared likely to harbour korhaan, francolin, quail, and, perchance, buck. While still a good half-mile from the lagoon we could see by the aid of our glasses that it simply teemed with wildfowl of many different kinds, from the great spur-wing goose down to the pink-billed teal and dabchick, the latter darting and diving here and there amongst the beautiful purple water-lilies and other aquatic plants, for all the world like his little British cousin, who, by the way, he almost exactly resembles in point of size, plumage, and habits. A colony of quarrelsome old coots had taken possession of one end of the pan, and right zealously did they hold it against the incursions of the other feathered denizens of the pool. A great flock of sacred ibis were busy quartering and boring into the soft mud like so many huge black-and-white curlews, while nimbly dodging here and there along the oozy shore were to be seen numbers of wading birds amongst other species the avocet, black-winged stilt, pied plover, full and painted snipes, redshank and greenshank, grey purple, and white herons, crowned and common crane, etc.

Ordering the beaters to halt at the widest end of the oval-shaped lagoon until given the signal to wade towards us in line, Jack and I went off to look for suitable stands amongst the reeds at the other end. After churning through almost knee-deep tepid water and foully-smelling slime and treading upon divers and sundry squirming and hideous mud-fish, firmer footing amongst the reed-cover was found. A handkerchief was now waved as a signal for the beaters to advance, and on they came, yelling and splashing like so many fiends released from Hades. A small skein of spur-winged geese was first set a—wing by the yelling herd, and with loud "trumpetings" the great birds flew down the pan straight for my companion's "blind." But the keen-sighted fowl must have twigged some portion of Jack's anatomy, notwithstanding the density of the reeds, for while yet a good sixty yards away they suddenly turned off at a tangent, and across the veldt they sped at a great racket. Not one of these geese showed the slightest sign of damage from the double dose of No. 3's which Jack poured into them; but powerful would be the 12-bore gun, cylinder or choke, that brought down a tough old "spur-wing" at such a range.

A "spring" of between twenty and thirty pink-bill teal was next driven forward by the beaters, and a couple coming straight for me at a pace such as teal only can show offered a very sporting "right and left." I managed to stop one of the twain with my first barrel, but the second bird went on without leaving so much as a feather behind. To my disgust, one of the empty cartridge cases jammed, and while I was extracting it seven Egyptian geese passed within easy distance of my stand, offering an easy left-hand crossing shot.

Jack was now blazing away almost as quickly as he could load and fire, and the air seemed fairly alive with fowl.

Suddenly a volley of deafening shrieks and whoops reached my ears. The Kaffirs had viewed either an antelope or a pig, but, owing to the belts of reeds which intervened between the "boys" and myself,

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FISHING.

I could see nothing. Suddenly, however, a fine old water-buck emerged from the dense cover about 150 yards distant from me. Unfortunately, I had armed myself with a full-choke 12-bore in lieu of my old combined rifle-shot gun, with which I might have made pretty certain of the buck. The beautiful antelope proved himself an excellent swimmer, and in almost less time than it takes to tell he was on terra firma and slinging along towards the bush-veldt. It was with a sigh of regret that I watched him fleeting across the level plain, for he would indeed have proved a welcome addition to the larder.

My fellow gun was still hard at it, and I saw him drop duck after duck, coot after coot, and teal after teal as only a good shot knows how to drop 'em. Precious few came my way, however, and although I shot fairly well I am bound to confess that the number of empty cartridge cases which lay strewn around my blind greatly exceeded the number of slain.

At length the splashing of the natives as they half-swam, half-waded through the breast-deep water was heard, and then small companies of coots and one or two skulking old hammer-kops began to steal out of their fast havens of refuge. On came the sable fowl towards the hidden guns, now running over a patch of grey, greasy-looking slob, and now quietly paddling through the small channels in the carpet like growth of the water plants. With a mighty whirr the whole colony of coots rise in a body and come sweeping over my head. Four of their number drop with resounding splashes almost at my feet, while another hard hit "carries on" to the shore of the lagoon and then pitches into an antbear burrow.

The slime-soiled Kaffirs now come into view, and the last belt of reeds is beaten out, but beyond a few waterhens and coots, most of which break back over the heads of the beaters, it holds nothing. The drive is now over, and the "boys" are sent to gather the slain. Doubtless a good number of both dead and wounded birds escaped the eyes of the human retrievers in the dense reed-cover, while my contribution to the "bag" would have doubled had I shot in anything like the form shown by my companion. Nevertheless, the fowl when laid out on the veldt made a brave show, and the camp-pot was well filled that evening. Marshman in *Shooting Times*.

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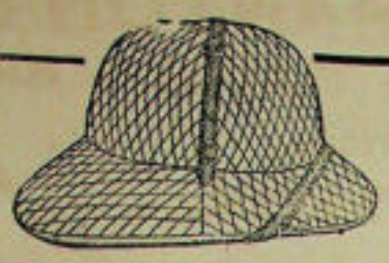

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The Turf.

INDIAN RACING FIXTURES.

Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Poona 9th Extra	Oct.	7
,, 10th ,,	,,	11
,, 11th ,,	,,	14
,, 12th ,,	,,	16
Rangoon 11th Extra	,,	7
,, 12th ,,	,,	21
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	12 and 14
Cawnpore	,,	24, 26 and 28
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 12th Extra	,,	4
Umballa Autumn	,,	11, 13 and 15
Rangoon 14th Extra	,,	13
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	,,	2, 6 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	,,	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	,,	10
Lower Assam	,,	12, 14 and 16
Calcutta 3rd Extra	,,	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	,,	25, 27, 29 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	,,	25, 26, 28 and 30
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 16th Extra	,,	9
Tollygunge Steeplechase	,,	6 and 11
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	,,	13, 16 and 20
Rangoon 17th Extra	,,	20
Lucknow Spring	,,	20, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Allahabad	,,	14, 16 and 19
Rangoon 19th Extra	,,	17
Bareilly Spring	,,	22 and 24
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Rangoon 20th Extra	,,	10

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Cawnpore	Second	12th October.
	Final	14th October.
Meerut Autumn	Final	24th October.
Umballa Autumn	Final	1st November.
Calcutta First Extra		17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	3rd November.
	Second	4th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December
Tollygunge Second Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	2nd January.
Bareilly Spring	First	2nd January.
	Second	2nd February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bareilly Autumn Tournament	Begins 9th October.
Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	Begins 16th October.
Cawnpore Tournament	21, 23, 25 and 27 October.
Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 1st November.

FOOTBALL.

Durand Tournament	Now on.

SHOWS.

Jubbulpore Horse Show	12th and 13th October.
Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show	2nd January 1912.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races to 1911.)

Duke of York Stakes (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 7th October.
Cesarewitch Stakes (2 miles 2 fur.)	Wednesday, 11th October
Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 25th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 17th November
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 25th November

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POONA RACES, 1911.

SECOND MEETING.

STEWARDS:

COL. R. C. BROOME, C.I.E.	A. POWELL, ESQ., M.B.
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Third Day, Saturday, 30th September 1911.

THE DECCAN PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A Handicap Hurdle Race for Horses. About 1¼ miles over 8 flights.

Mr A. A. Apcar's br aus g Five Crowns, 12st. 7lb.	L. C. Hoyt 1
Mr. W. Kenworthy's bl aus g Sholto, 10st. 4lb.	Hayhoe 2
Chief of Mamavadar's b aus g Realm, 10st. 13lb.	Northmore 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch e h Wild Boy, 9st. 6lb.	T. Ferguson 4

(Winner trained by Watson.)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Five Crowns, 7 to 2 agst. Sholto, 5 to 1 Realm, 7 to 1 Wild Boy.

Won by one and a half lengths; four lengths between second and third, two lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 21⅘secs.

THE KHANDALA PLATE.—Rs 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 1¼ miles.

Mr. M. Gokuldas' b a h Salar, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Money Gold, 7st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson 2

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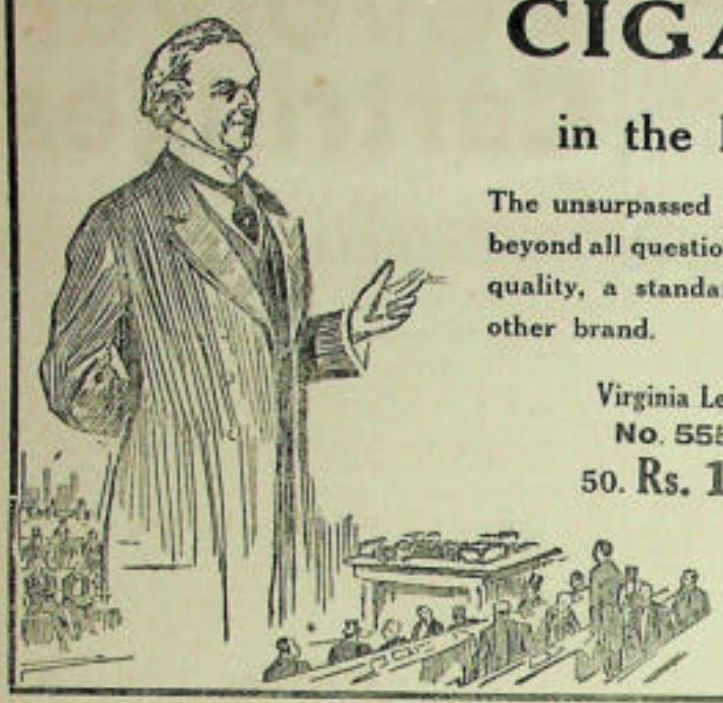

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Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Regent, 7st. 11lb. ... Brown 3
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Aga, 8st. 11lb. ... Robinson 4
Messrs. Goculdas and Nanji's b a h Shawcatt 9st. 7lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Grand Duke, 9st. 6lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Well Done, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Evans 0
Messrs. Y. and K. Effendi's g a h Young Japan 7st. 8lb. ... ... Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 8 to 2 Money Gold, 2 to 1 Regent, 4 to 1 Baloz, 7 to 1 Aga, 10 to 1 and 12 to 1 the rest.

Won by a length; three quarters of a length between second and third, 2½ lengths dividing third and fourth. Time—2mins. 25secs.

THE PADDOCK PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Bilimoria's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 7lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus g Lord Carlyon, 8st. 4lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 2
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka, 8st. 12lb. ... Kuhn 3
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 7st. 4lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 4
Mr. G. K.'s b aus g Socialist, 9st. 12lb. ... Barrett 0
Mr. A. A. Apcar's ch e h Koonowla, 7st. 7lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 0
Mr. D. Gordon's ch aus g Ruby Tin, 8st. 13lb. ... ... Evans 0
Chief of Manavadar's ch aus g Comet, 8st. ... ... Native 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Metal Girl, 7st. ... McGlone 0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Pincher, 5 to 1 each agst. Lord Carlyon, Convent Girl and Socialist, 6 to 1 Metal Girl, from 12 to 1 to 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; one and a half lengths between second and third, same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—Rs. 4,000 to the winner, Rs. 1,000 to the second, and Rs. 500 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs. About 2 miles.

Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanji's b a h Thaboor, 8st. 7lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 7st. 12lb. ... Kuhn 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Merrily, 7st. 7lb. A. Ferguson 3
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Valens, 9st. 11lb. ... Barrett 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajilmulook, 9st. 7lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zainulmulook, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Winchester 8st. 3lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Abdulla Faras' ch a h Artist, 8st. 11lb. Yusuf 0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's ch a h Young Salanic, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Poole 0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Valens, 3 to 1 agst. Zainulmulook, 6 to 1 Tajilmulook, 8 to 1 each Thaboor, Winchester, Artist and Merrily 10 to 1 Parliament, 15 to 1 Young Salanic.

Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third, three lengths separating third and fourth. Time—3mins. 53secs.

THE STAND PLATE.—Rs. 2,000 to the winner, Rs. 500 to the second, and Rs. 300 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Kelso's br e m Hilarity, 9st. 3lb. ... Brown 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution, 7st. 9lb. A. Hoyt 2
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b aus g Sequent, 7st. 11lb. ... ... Kuhn 3
Mr. A. A. Apcar's b e g Lawn Sand, 8st. 4lb. ... ... L. C. Hoyt 4
H. H. Mah. Jam Saheb's br e g Punt, 9st. 5lb. ... ... Southall 0
Mr. Harbarton's Rifebutt, 8st. 11lb. ... Bland 0
Mr. T. M. Thaddeus's b aus g Beau Vive, 8st. 5lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Mr. G. K.'s ch r a m g Coat of Arms, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Barrett 0
Mr. Man Mohan's ch e m Lady Spring, 8st. ... ... Ames 0
Chief of Manavadar's br aus g Haut Park, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Luckman 0
Mr. Alp's br e h The Cellarer, 8st. 10lb. ... Bullock 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Hilarity, 7 to 2 Lady Spring, 5 to 1 each Punt and Beau Vive, 7 to 1 Solution, 8 to 1 Sequent, longer odds the rest.

Won by two and a half lengths; a neck between second and third, a head between third and fourth. Time—1min. 44secs.

THE GHORPURI PLATE.—Rs. 1,500 to the winner, Rs. 400 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arab ponies 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. D. S. Mehta's bl a h Young Majub, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Barrett 1
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 7st. 11lb. Vincent 2
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Brown 3
Mr. Julian's b a h Dawood Beg, 7st. 10lb. ... Yusuf 4
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Lookman, 9st. 12lb. A. Ferguson 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Zinfandel, 9st. 9lb. Evans 0
Capt. Hodson's b a g Dojan, 7st. 8lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 Grey Falcon, 4 to 1 Lookman, 8 to 1 each Young Majub and Dojan, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by a head; ¾ of a length between second and third: half a length dividing third and fourth. Time—1min. 55secs.

THE KHARAKWASLA PLATE.—Rs. 1,000 to the winner, Rs. 300 to the second, and Rs. 200 to the third. A High-weight Handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1909. 6 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h Sweden, 7st 13lb. A. Hoyt 1
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Pendil, 7st. 7lb. Kuhn 2
Mr. Bampfylde's b a h Young Thara, 8st. 9lb. ... ... Barrett 3
Mr. A. Rahimtullah's g a h Zaffer Beg, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Brown 4
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Director, 8st. 9lb. Robinson 0
Chief of Manavadar's g a h Fahad Beg, 8st. 12lb. ... ... Northmore 0
Mr. Jassim M. Essa's b a h Nasibdar, 8st. 6lb. ... ... Ames 0
Mr. A. W. Molony's ch a h Aden, 8st. 4lb. Spencer 0
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h Memhim, 8st. 3lb. Mujeed 0
Messrs. Mujeed Jurjis and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Little Lady, 8st. 3lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) Evans 0
Capt. J. L. Mansel's b a h Good Shot, 8st. 11lb. Luckman 0
Messrs. Jawad and E. Issah's g a h Nurgis, 7st. 13lb. ... ... Hazza 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Secretary, 7st. 10lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 0
Mr. Abdullah Faras' b a h Order, 7st. 5lb. Yusuf 0
Mr. Julian's b a h Sinclair, 7st. 4lb. ... Kamad 0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's b a h Fado, 7st. 3lb. Vincent 0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 Zaffer Beg, 5 to 1 each Director, Young Thara, Little Lady and Pendil, 7 to 1 Order, 8 to 1 Secretary, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length; the same between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 23secs.

POONA EIGHTH EXTRA MEETING.

Monday, 2nd October 1911.

ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st December 1910. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Grand Duke, 8st. 12lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. Habib's b a h Bashir, 7st. ... Kamad 2
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Well Done, 8st. 7lb. ... ... Evans 3
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Asfundier, 8st. 9lb. A. Hoyt 0
Messrs. E. Effendi and Effendi's g a h Young Japan, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Mujeed 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Grand Duke, 2 to 1 Asfundier, 4 to 1 Well Done, 7 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 55⅘secs.

THE BRISBANE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 500, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. C. Galstaun's b aus m Winnie R., 7st. 7lb. ... ... A. Ferguson 1
Mr. F. M. Garda's ch aus m Ask Mamma, late Waimoko, 9st. 2lb. ... ... Brown 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b e m Evening Herald, 7st. 10lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 3
Mr. Kelso's ch aus g Encourage, 8st. 5lb. McGlone 0
Mr. Torrington's b aus g Ngakapa, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. each Ask Mamma, and Evening Herald, 3 to 1 Ngakapa, 5 to 1 each Winnie R., and Encourage.

Won by eight lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

AUCTION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For maiden Arabs 14 hands and under landed on or after 1st July 1910. 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,000 to carry 10st. W. I. 3lb. for each Rs. 100 down to Rs. 400. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Nimar, 8st. 4lb. L. C. Hoyt 1
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Edward, 8st. 4lb. ... Robinson 2
Mr. Valjee Moosajee's ch a h Golden Day, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb.) ... ... Majeed 3
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's ch a h Shujelly, 7st. 12lb. ... ... Brown 4
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Nelson, 8st. 4lb. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. A. R. Lavanti's b a h Sidick, 7st 11lb. Hazza 0
Mr. A. R. Dakeel's b a h Amranti, 7st. 9lb. ... ... Yusuf 0
Mr. H. M. Hosain's g a h Sattara, 7st. 9lb. Kamad 0
Mr. Nassr Abdoola's g a h Papa, 7st. 3lb. Etul 0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Sir Edward, 3 to 1 Nimar, 7 to 2 Shujelly, 8 to 1 each Golden Day and Nelson, 12 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; same distance between second and third. Time—1 min. 11⅘secs.

Winner was put up for sale after the race and was bought in for Rs. 1,100, being Rs. 700 over entered price.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,200. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s br aus g Chivalry, 9st. 12lb. ... Barrett 1
Nawab Moinudin's br aus m T. M. S., 7st. 12lb. ... ... Ames 2
Mr. R. R. S.'s b aus m Croat 8st. 9lb. ... Brown 3
Messrs. S. B. Archdeacon and Francis' b or br aus m Heather Bell, 8st. 7lb. ... Evans 4

(*Winner trained by Greenhalgh.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Chivalry, 2 to 1 agst. Croat, 4 to 1 T. M. S., 10 to 1 Heather Bell.

Won by three lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

The winner was put up for sale and changed hands at Rs. 3,000.

THE NEW COMERS' CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A handicap for Arabs landed since 1st July 1910 which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over. 1 mile.

Messrs. Majid Jurji and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Little Lady, 8st. 9lb. ... Evans 1
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Regent, 8st. 12lb ... Brown 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Rozalmulook, 9st. 8lb.... ... ... A. Ferguson 3
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's b a h St Hilarion 7st. 3lb. ... ... Kamad 4
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h Guinea Merchant, 9st. 3lb. ... ... Taylor 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h One Thousand, 8st. 12lb ... ... Heeroo 0
Mr. D. G. Dhere's g a h Rangoon, 8st. 9lb. Barrett 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Hyder Beg, 8st. A. Hoyt 0
Mr. Abdoola Fara's g a h The Czar, 7st 12lb. ... ... Yusuf 0
Mr. Ahmed Dakeel's g a h Bimsee, 7st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 12lb.) ... Southall 0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's ch a h Harry Johnson, 7st 7lb. ... ... Kuhn 0
Mr. Yussuf bin Essa's g a h Ghalyum, 7st 5lb. ... ... McGlone 0
Nawab Moinudin's ch a h Crown Prince, 7st. ... ... Bullock 0

(*Winner trained by A. S. Oomer.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Regent, 4 to 1 Guinea Merchant, 5 to 1 each Hyder Beg and Harry Johnson, 7 to 1 Rozalmulook, 10 to 1 each Little Lady, Ghalyum and Crown Prince, 15 to 1 2) to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 57secs.

A WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. 7 furlongs.

Mr. G. K.'s br e m Lovania, 8st. 5lb. ... Barrett 1
Mr. Homi Billimoria's b aus g Bright Metal, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Brown 2
Mr. G. K.'s ch e g Huka, 9st. 5lb. ... Kuhn 3
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bl m aus g Gallileo, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Evans 0
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' br c h Cowslip, 7st. 3lb. ... ... Kamad 0

(*Winner trained by Greenhalgh.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bright Metal, 2 to 1 Lovania, 4 to 1 Gallileo, 5 to 1 Huka, 15 to 1 Cowslip.

Won by a length; same between second and third. Time—1min. 5⅘secs.

THE KARJAT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Singer, 7st. 10lb. A. Ferguson 1
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Ashroff, 9st. 4lb. ... Evans 2
Mr. M. Goculdas' ch a h Jehangir, 9st. 11lb. ... ... A. Hoyt 3
Zamindar of Sivagiri's ch a h Zari, 7st. 4lb. Kamad 4
Mr. R. R. S.'s g a h Abdul Malik, 9st. 13lb. Brown 0
Mr. R. R. S.'s ch a h Majesty, 9st. 4lb. ... McGlone 0
Mr. Heath's g a h Minerva, 8st. 7lb. ... Robinson 0
Mr. Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 7st. 12lb. Southall 0
Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman's g a h Good Evening (late Good Morning), 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.) ... ... Bennett 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Abdul Malik, 5 to 2 Ashroff, 4 to 1 Singer, 6 to 1 each Jehangir and Minerva, 10 to 1 15 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; one and half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

QUETTA AUTUMN MEETING.

STEWARDS:

BRIG.-GEN. W. P. BRAITHWAITE, C. B. | MAJOR A.'M. PANET.
LIEUT.-COL. A. McCONAGHEY. | MAJOR F. G. ANLEY.
LIEUT.-COL. YOUNGHUSBAND. | MAJOR H. R. HOPWOOD.
CAPT. WILLIAMS.

Honorary Secretary:—LIEUT. R. NEAVE.

Third Day, Saturday, 23rd September 1911.

THE Quetta Autumn meeting was brought to a successful conclusion with excellent sport this afternoon. There was a large attendance and the R. E. officers were "At Home." To-day's card included the big event of the meeting—the Quetta Army Cup—which was won by Captain Crester's Rupert, his third win during the meeting. Captain Johnson was the most successful owner, Cracker, Prince Charlie, Sahoon, Tigress and Maori King (2) crediting him with six wins. Mr. Harcourt's Mustard and Mr. Collett's Bluegraph had two wins each, as did Captain Leake and Captain Furnell's Sirdar. Captain Furnell rode the most winners, steering nine victors. The arrangements throughout were excellent and reflect the greatest credit on the Honorary Secretary Mr. Neave, to whom we will shortly have to say good-bye, as he goes Home on leave amidst the general regret, as it will be difficult to find so popular and efficient an Honorary Secretary as he has proved himself during the two years he has held office.

TALLY-HO HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, and Rs. 100 to the second. A handicap hurdle race for all ponies that ran in Huddle Handicap second day. 2 miles over 12 flights.

Mr. Harcourt's Mustard, 10st. 8lb. ...	Mr. Neave	1
Mr. Thomas' Daphne, 12st.	Capt. Johnson	2
Capt. Johnson's Humming Bird, 9st. 9lb.	Capt. Furnell	3

Won easily; Daphne being pulled up lame; third nowhere.

THE QUETTA ARMY CUP.—Rs. 500 to the winner, Rs. 200 to the second, and Rs. 100 to the third. A handicap for all Arabs that ran on first or second day. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Crester's Rupert, 10st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Major Heale's Olympia, 9st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Neave	2
Capt. Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Prince Charlie, 11st. 4lb.	Capt. Johnson	3

Also ran: Martyn, 9-9; Omar Khayyam, 9-0; Silver Plume, 8-12.

Won comfortably by four lengths; five lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 43⅘secs.

THE GENERAL'S CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by Lieutenant-General H. C. Slater, C.B., and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies other than Arabs that ran on first and second day. 1 mile.

Capt Johnson and Mr. Thomas' Maori King, 10st. 13lb.	Capt. Johnson	1
Mr. Johnson's Tigress, 10st. 13lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	2
Capt. Johnson's Dorrie, 11st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Neave	3

Also ran: Miss Bronzewing, 8-4.

Won easily by two and a half lengths. Time—1min. 57secs.

THE ORIGINAL HANDICAP.—A cup value Rs. 100 presented by Major-General J. B. Forster and Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies entered and eligible for Novice Plate on first day. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Collett's Bluegraph, 11st. 12lb. ...	Mr. Neave	1
Capt. Raleigh's Lady Kate, 11st. 4lb. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Thomas' Biddy, 10st. 12lb. ...	Capt. Johnson	3

Also ran: Woodstock, 9-10; Vibrona, 9-0.

Won by half a length. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP.—Rs. 200 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for Arab ponies which have run and not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Furnell's Boreas, 9st. 8lb. ...	Owner	1
Mr. Gannon's Tamar Beg, 10st. 12lb. ...	Owner	2
Capt. Williams' Kismet, 10st. 10lb. ...	Mr. Neave	3

Also ran: Martyn, 11-4; Corruna, 10-12; Fresco, 10-2; Trumpeter, 10-0.

Won on the post.

TRADES CUP.—A cup value Rs. 200 presented by the tradesmen of Quetta and Rs. 100 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third. A handicap for all ponies other than Arabs which have run and not won at the meeting. 4 furlongs.

Capt. Johnson's Tigress, 11st. 11lb. ...	Capt. Furnell	1
Capt. Johnson's Glenpatch, 10st. ...	Owner	2
Mr. Neave's Ida Coil, 11st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Dorrie, 12-10; Nectarine, 9-4; Mingo, 8-4; Miss Bronzewing, 8-2

Won on the post by a neck, half a length between second and third. Time—51secs.

DARJEELING GYMKHANA MEETING.

Extra Day, Thursday, 28th September 1911.

A POLO SCURRY.—For a Cup value Rs. 32, for all *bona fide* polo ponies English and Colonial 14-1 to carry 12st, C.-B.'s 10-4, Arabs 9st. W.I. 1 lap starting from Gymnasium.

Mr. Hamilton's ch aus g Kestrel, 11st. 2lb.	Capt. Liddell	1
Mr. Orr's b aus m Brownie, 11st. 2lb. ...	Gee	2
Mr. Clive's b ch m Labby Annie, 8st. 8lb.	Bikram Singh	3
Mr. Wood's b aus g Oh So Gently, 12st.	Mr. Selwyn	0
Capt. Johnston's b aus g Sheik Farid, 8st. 11lb.	Owner	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Kestrel, 6 to 4 agst. Labby Annie, 4 to 1 Brownie, longer odds the rest.

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

THE LACHEN PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. A handicap for all Bhutias. 2 laps.

Mr S. Major's b bh g Kali, 7st. 2lb. ...	Native	1
Mr. A. D. Hickley's g bh g Sikkim Pioneer, 6st. 7lb.	Native	2
Mr. Kongsee's dun bh g Minoru, 12st. ...	Capt. Large	3
Mr. H. Jones' b bh g Spark, 8st. 7lb. ...	Rupchand	0
Mr. S. Major's g bh g Music, 10st. 10lb. ...	Native	0
Lady Violet Crawley's bh g Rajah, 2lb. 11st.	Mr. Watkis	0
Mr. Boland's dun b g Dandy 7st. 3lb. ...	Manley	0
Major Hayes and Capt. Large's g b g Not Art, 9st. 3lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 Kali, 7 to 1 Sikkim Pioneer, 6 to 1 Minoru, 3 to 1 Dandy, evens Not Art, any price the others.

Won by half a length, Minoru third.

THE OPEN SCURRY.—A handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under. 1 lap.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 9st. 7lb.	Bikram Singh	1
Mr. Clive's b aus g Spec, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	2
Major R. H. Hayes' b aus g A. 1, 9st. ...	Manley	3
Mr. Wood's b aus g Oh So Gently, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Selwyn	0
Mr. G. W. L. Kerr's g aus g Chas. K, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Watkis	0
Mr. Powell's b aus g Rare Sort, 9st. 11lb.	Gee	0
Mr R. Mytton's b w g Darby, 9st. ...	Native	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Gowan, 2 to 1 each agst. Spec and Rare Sort, 4 to 1 Darby, 5 to 1 Chas. K., longer odds the rest.

Won by half a length. Rare Sort a close third.

HACK STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 32, for all *bona fide* hacks 14-1 and under. English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 12st., C.-B.'s 10st. 4lb., Arabs 9st. W.I. 1 lap starting from Gymnasium.

Miss Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 12st.	Capt. Liddell	1
Capt. Large's b aus m Coquette, 11st. 4lb.	Capt. Large	2
Major R. H. Hayes' g aus g Wilkie, 12st.	Mr. Watkis	3
Mr. Selwyn's b ch m Spinning Coin, 8st. 8lb.	Rupchand	0
Mr. E. Brown's g ch g Son, 8st. 2lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Cavalier, 11st. 5lb.	Mr. Selwyn	0
Mr. R. Mytton's b w g Bamboo, 9st. ...	Bikram Singh	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Water Lily, evens Coquette, 5 to 1 to 15 to 1 the rest.

Won by a neck.

SIKKIM CUP.—A Cup value Rs. 32, for Bhutias the *bona fide* property of Natives. 13-2 to carry 12st. W.I. Previous winners of Rs. 40 once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won a race allowed 7lb. 2 laps.

Miss Wangmoo's bh g Tassi, 8st. 5lb. ...	Manley	1
Mr. D. L. Pulger's dk g bh g Norbu, 11st.	Owner	2
Mr. Dawa Phentshog's g bh g Sunstar, 7st. 13lb.	Native	3

Won by a length.

THE CLUB CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 32. For ponies 14-0 and under. English and Australasian 14-0 to carry 11st. 7lb., C. B's to carry 10st., Arabs 9st. W.I. Winners of a race Rs. 40 once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won a race of any description allowed 7lb. 1 lap.

Mr. Gees' b aus m Merry Eyes, 11st. 11lb.	Capt. Liddell	1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 11st. 11lb.	Bikram Singh	2
Mr Orr's b aus m Brownie, 10st. 4lbs. ...	Gee	3
Mr. R. Mytton's b w g Darby, 11st. 11lb.	Capt. Johnston	0
Mr. P. L. Lall's b aus g Firelock, 9st. 7lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Merry Eyes, 3 to 1 Charlotte, 6 to 1 Brownie.

Won comfortably by a length.

First Day, Saturday, 30th September 1911.

COOCH BEHAR CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For English and Australasian ponies 14 hands and under and other classes 14-1 and under. English and Australasian 14-0 to carry 11st. 7lb., other classes 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb., C.-B.'s 11st. Arabs 10st. W.I. The winner to be claimable for Rs. 1,500. 2¼ laps.

Mr. R Powell's b aus g Rare Sort, 10st. 9lb.	Mr. McCall	1
Major H. M. Halliday's b aus g Fairy Land II., 10st. 6lb.	Capt. Large	2
Mr. Clive's bk aus m Eve, 8st. 11lb. ...	Bikram Singh	3
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 3lb.	Capt. Johnston	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Rare Sort, 6 to 4 each agst, Fairy Land and Gowan, 4 to 1 Eve.

Won by a length.

NOVICE STAKES.—Presented by Mrs. Glover. For a Cup value Rs. 49. For ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a stake of the value of over Rs. 40. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I. C.-B.'s 21lbs., Arabs 35lbs. 2 laps.

Mr. P. Lall's b aus m Portland, 11st. 7lb. ..	Capt. Liddell	1
Miss Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. McCall	2
Capt. Large's b aus m Coquette, 10st. 9lb.	Capt. Large	3
Mr. Wilfred's g w g Chas. K., 11st. 7lb.	Bikram Singh	0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus g Cavalier, 10st. 12lb.	Mr. Selwyn	0
Capt. A. Power's b w g Marco, 9st 11lb. ..	Native	0
Mr. J. P. Dalzell's b a m Nun Nicer, 9st. 11lb.	Capt. Johnston	0
Major R. H. Hayes' b aus g Wilkie, 11st. 7lb	Mr. Watkis	0
Mr. Clive's ch aus g Winning Ways, 11st 7lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Portland, evens Nun Nicer, 2 to 1 agst. Water Lily, 3 to 1 Coquette, longer odds the rest.

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

LHASA PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 12st. W.I. Winners of Rs. 40 or over (since excepted) once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won a race of any description allowed 7lb. 3 laps.

Mr. Roland's dun bh g Dandy, 6st. ...	Native	1
Mr. H. Jones' b bh g Spark, 9st. ...	Native	2
Mr. S. Major's bh b Music, 9st. 10lb.	Capt. Johnston	3
Mr. Kongsee's dun bh g Minoru, 10st. 8lb.	Capt. Large	disq.
Lady Violet Crawley's bh g Rajah, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. Watkis	0
Major Crawley's gr bh g Donovan, 8st. 8lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Minoru, 3 to 1 agst. Dandy, 4 to 1 Music and anything the rest.

Minoru won in hollow style by a couple of lengths.

An objection was lodged and upheld against Minoru for carrying wrong weight.

STEWARDS' PLATE.—Presented by the Stewards. For a Cup value Rs. 49. Ponies 14-1 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 200 or over. 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb, W. I C. B.'s 21lb., Arabs 35lb. Winners of Rs. 40 or over, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Ponies that have never won a race value Rs 40 or over allowed 7lb. 3 laps.

Mr. Hickley's ch aus m Melody, 11st. 8lb ...	Capt. Liddell	1
Mr. Orr's b aus m Brownie, 10st. 2lb.	Capt. Johnston	2
Mr. A. N. Dass' br aus m Lady Soult, 11st ...	Mr. McCall	3
Mr. P. C. Lall's ch aus g Firelock, 8st. 12lb	Bikram Singh	0

Won easily by two lengths; Lady Soult a bad third.

ASIAN CUP.—Presented by the Asian newspaper. For a Cup value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14-1 and under. English and Australasian 14-1 to carry 11st., C. B.'s 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lb., Arabs 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W.I. Winners of a race value Rs. 150, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 10lb. Maidens allowed 7lb. 2 laps.

Mr. Gees' b aus m Merry Eyes, 9st. 8lb.	Capt. Johnston	1
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 9st. 3lb.	Bikram Singh	2
Major Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	3
Mr. R. Mytton's b w g Darby, 9st. 9lb. ...	Manley	0
Mr. Clive's b aus g Spec, 11st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. L. C. Daunt's b aus m Flair, 9st. 7lb.	Mr. McCall	0
Major R. H. Hayes' b aus g A.1., 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Large	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Merry Eyes, 2 to 1 agst. Flair, 4 to 1 Shannon Lass, 8 to 1 Charlotte and 10 to 1 to 20 to 1 the rest.

Won by half a length, Shannon Lass a good third.

BHUTIA NOVICE DANDY.—For a Cup value Rs 49. For Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under that have never won a race value Rs. 40 or over. 13-2 to carry 12st. W. I. 3 laps

Mr. S. Major's b bh g Kali, 9st. 6lb.	Capt. Johnston	1
Miss Wangmoo's g bh g Tassi, 7st. 10lb. ...	Native	2
Mr. A. D. Hickley's g bh g Sikkim Pioneer, 8st. 8lb.	Manley	3
Mr. D. L. Pulger's dk g bh g Norbu, 9st. 12lb.	Native	0
Mr. Gepo's gr bh g Rindidoma, 9st. 12lb....	Native	0
Mr. Phalasi's br bh g Khamsun, 9st. 6lb. ...	Native	0
Mr. Wilfred's gr bh b Don Q., 6st. 9lb. ..	Bikram Singh	0

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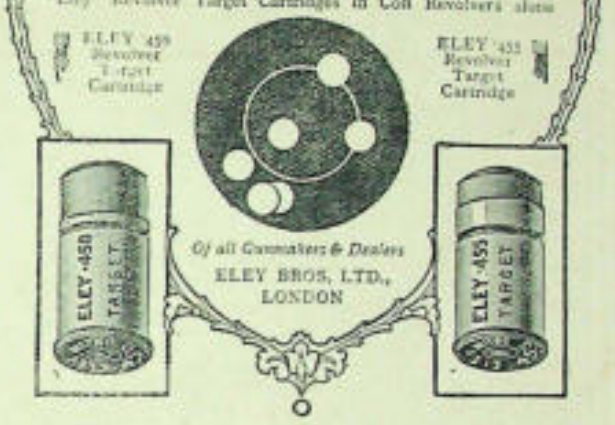

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Mr. Dawa Phentshog's g bh g Sun Star, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Native 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Kali and Sikkim Pioneer, 3 to 1 Not Arf, 4 to 1 Tassi and anything the others.

Won easily.

RANGOON TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 23rd September 1911.

THE THIRD OPEN HURDLE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A hurdle race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under, 14-0 to carry 11st. 7lb. W.I.; C. B.'s 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 10st. 7lb. W.I.; Arabs 14-2 and under, 14-2 to carry 10st. W.I. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 14-1 and under, 14-1 to carry 10st. W. I. About 1 mile, over 8 flights of hurdles.

E. C. Morad's dn aus m Coal Queen, 9st. ... Lalla 1
E. C. Morad's ch aus g Truculence, 10st. 13lb. ... ... Elliott 2
Mg. Ba Kyaw's b aus g San Tin, 8st. 13lb. Po Mya 3
E. C. Morad's b aus m Theindaw, 9st. ... Sulfman 4
Mr. W. H. Lonsdale's b aus m Lady Dudley, 10st. 12lb. (car. 11st. 5lb.) ... Owner 0
C. E. Jewa's b aus m Maharu, 9st. 2lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... ... Po San 0
Mr. H. D. Lucas' b aus g Dandy, 8st. 4lb. (car 9st. 5lb.)... ... ... Man Singh 0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Maharu, 4 to 1 San Tin, 6 to 1 each Truculence and Coal Queen, 10 to 1 Lady Dudley, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 11 on the winner. Places: Coal Queen, Rs. 7, Truculence was not backed, San Tin, Rs. 8 for places.

Won very easily by a couple of lengths, San Tin third, a neck away. Time—2mins. 27secs.

THE THIRD PEGU HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-3 and under. About ¼ mile.

Yeo Ba Gywai's ch bb p Top One, 9st. ... Tha Hline 1
Mg Ba Bwa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 7st. ... Po Nyun 2
E. C. Morad's br bb g Kangaung 8st. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Lalla 3
Tun Kyin Aik's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Htain 4
Ma Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Beau, 9st. 4lb. (car. 9st. 5lb.) ... San Net Kyaw 0
Mg. Po Daung's ch bb m Shwegyitmah, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.) ... ... Esoof 0
Mg. Thin's bb b g Thangyoung, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Po Sein 0
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Mg. Gyi 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Taylor 0
E. C. Morad's dn bb m Dilaram 8st. (car. 8st. 3lb. ... ... Mg Glay 0
Ko Myah's b bb p Than Tan, 8st. ... Thein Zan 0
Mg. Pyo's ch bb g Melita, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Tun Ba 0
Tun Htean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Ba Nyun 0
Mg. Gyi's b bb p Bogale, 7st. 10lb. ... Ganga 0
Md. Ebrahim's b bb m Elizabeth, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Nur Mahomed 0
U. Hamin's ch bb g Kya Nyoon, 7st. (car. 7st. 3lb.) ... ... Mg. Ba 0
Mg. Tun Shwe's b bb g Taingo, 7st. (car. 7st. 4lb.) ... ... Po Tun 0
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Sawa, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 8lb.) ... ... Tun Aung 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Thangyaung, 5 to 2 Top One, 5 to 1 Thein Nyoon, 6 to 1 each Cockoo and Kangaung, 10 to 1 each Dat Pyan Mah and Hla Gaung, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 38 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 94 and Rs. 10 for place.

Won by two and a half lengths; a length and a half separating second and third. Time—1min. 4⅕secs.

THE SIXTH STRAND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Maiden Burma-bred ponies 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. About 700 yards.

A. Madarcy's b bb m Shireen II, 8st. 7lb. Ganga 1
Mg. Tun Win's b bb m Tsain Chit, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.)... ... ... Tha Hline 2
Mg. Po Thwai's dn bb m Typist, 6st. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Po Htain 3
Mg. Nyun's dn bb g No Joke, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 11lb.) ... ... Po Kywe 4
Mr. F. Morris' ch bb m Kya Ma Glay, 6st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.) ... ... Tun Ba 0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Shireen II., 6 to 1 agst. Kya Ma Glay, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 6 and Rs. 13 for places.

Won without an effort by twelve lengths: half a length between second and third. Time—51⅕secs.

THE THIRD MANIKIN HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 12-1 and under. About ¼ mile.

Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 8st. 2lb. ... Tun Yin 1
E. A. Mamsa's gr bb m Dat Mah, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Nur Mahomed 2
L. Beng Tee's b bb m Hla Min, 7st. 10lb. Mg. Gyi 3
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Taylor 4
Mg. Kyauk Lone's b bb g Awba, 8st. 4lb. Ba Thein 0
Mg. Pyo's br bb p Full Moon, 8st. ... Tun Ba 0
Mg. Hmaw's br bb m Hla Moe, 7st. 12lb. Mg. Glay 0
Mg. Po Daung's gr bb m Mya Shin, 7st. 10lb. ... ... Esoof 0
Mg. Hmyin's ch bb g Thein Gee, 7st. 10lb. Ba Shin 0
Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st. ... San Pa 0
E. C. Morad's gr bb g Count Ito, 7st. 7lb. Ba Nyun 0
Capt. E. Percy-Smith's cr bb m Saw Yin, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Ganga 0
Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Glay, 7st. 4lb. ... ... Mg. Nyun 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's dn bb m Cricket, 7st. Mulligan 0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Hla Moe, 4 to 1 Dawna, 5 to 1 Thor, 6 to 1 Thein Mauk, 10 to 1 each Hla Min, Dat Mah, Count Ito and Saw Yin, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 68 on the winner; Rs. 15, Rs. 26 and Rs. 28 for places.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third. Time—1min. 6⅕secs.

THE SECOND FREMANTLE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under C.-B.'s and ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under; Arabs 14-2 and under. About 700 yards.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Chota, 8st. 10lb. ... ... Taylor 1
Mr. Ariff's b aus g Circustan, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.) ... ... Po Sein 2
L. Taik Kee's b aus m Thein Tin, 6st. (car. 8st. 4lb.)... 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Chota, 3 to 1 agst. Circustan, 20 to 1 Thein Tin.

Totalisator paid Rs. 14 on the winner.

Won in a canter by a length; Thein Tin third, three lengths away. Time—46⅕secs.

THE THIRD FITCHIE HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burma-bred ponies, 13-1 and under. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Saw May, 7st. 10lb. Po Htain 1
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aung Tha Byay, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Mg. Nyun 2
E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 7lb. Elliott 3
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Kyaung Ma, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Po Wah 4
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk bb m Katie, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Taylor 0
Capt. E. Percy-Smith's gr bb g Kalaoke, 8st. ... ... San Kyi 0
Mr. D. M. Macdonald's gr bb g Beeswing, 8st. (car. 8st. 11lb.) ... ... Ba Yin 0
L. Taik Kee's b bb m Kyaung Ni, 7st. 7lb. Po Kai 0
Mr. E. S. Forster's ch bb p Prince Charlie, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.) ... ... Ganga 0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Aung Tha Byay, 3 to 1 Ngwe Sein, 4 to 1 Katie, 6 to 1 each Saw May, Kyaung N and Kyaung Ma, 10 to 1 Prince Charlie, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 7 and Rs. 7 for places.

Won by a length; two and a half lengths dividing second and third. Time—1min. 6secs.

THE SECOND QUEENSLAND HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Griffin ponies, 14-0 and under. About ¼ mile.

L. Taik Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 8st. 10lb. Ba Shin 1
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thoung Dan, 7st. 7lb. ... ... Po Tun 2
Yeo Eng Chin's b aus m Thau Kin, 8st. ... Po Wah 3
E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 4lb.) ... ... Lalla 4
Yeo Eng. Hock's ch aus m Aye Than, 9st. (car. 9st. 11lb.), ... Kyaw Zan Oo 0
L. Taik Kee's b aus m Thein Yin, 9st. Po Wah Gyi 0
M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.) ... ... Mg. Gyi 0
Mr. P. Rodney's cr aus m Zona, 8st. 7lb.... Esoof 0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 8st. 4lb. ... ... Taylor 0
Mr. B. C. Bevill's b aus m Gazi, 8st. ... Ba Nyun 0
Mr. P. Rodney's b aus m Zohra, 7st. (car. 7st. 2lb) ... ...Nur Mahomed 0
Mg. Po Khant's b aus m Ngwe Yone, 6st. 7lb (car. 7st. 6lb.) ... ... Ba Yin 0

BETTING: Evens Bellman, 5 to 2 agst. Than Kin, 10 to 1 each Aye Than, Maharani, Divinia and Gazi, 20 to 1 the others.

Totalisator paid Rs. 9 on the winner: Rs. 7, Rs. 10 and Rs. 8 for places.

Won by a couple of lengths; Than Kin third, half a length away. Time—60⅕secs.

WINCHESTER

.35 CALIBER REPEATING RIFLE

AN EFFECTIVE BIG-GAME GETTER.

There's no question about it — when you go after big game, you want a rifle that has *power*. You get it in the .35 Caliber Winchester Repeater. This rifle handles a cartridge having a 250-grain bullet, which has a muzzle velocity of 2200 foot seconds and a muzzle energy of 2687 foot pounds. Think of this tremendous energy being expended inside an animal, as it is when a soft-point bullet is used! And you have five cartridges all told, which can be fired in rapid succession. What animal could withstand the terrible shocking effect of such a battery? Many so-called big-game guns seem mere toys in comparison. The .35 Winchester has a strong, simple and reliable action, and a short 24-inch barrel, which is easily handled and yet shoots straight and true at all ranges effective for big-game shooting.

ALL GUNMAKERS CARRY THESE RIFLES.

SHILLONG RACES.

First Day, Saturday, 30th September 1911.

A VERY successful meeting was held during the Poojah holidays at Shillong. Rain had made the going very hard on the first day, nevertheless finishes were close, but on Tuesday it rained all through the afternoon which rather interfered with the sport. Mr. Evers, the well known Calcutta G.R., who is up here, was much to the fore. He rode two winners on the first day and after riding one of the dead heaters in the I.C.S. he was beaten a head in the run off. On Tuesday he rode four winners and a second out of six races. Results :—

THE CORONATION PURSE.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 9st. 9lb.	...	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. C. Holder's Repute, 9st 9lb.	...	Native 2

Magazine, hard held, won in a canter.

THE CACHAR PURSE.—¼ mile.

Major Chamney's Rarity, 10st.	...	Capt. Young 1
Mr. E. Holder's Tiny Rose, 8st. 2lb.	...	Mr. Evers 2

The favourite Tiny Rose, was beaten by three and a half lengths.

THE I. C. S. CUP.—For *bona-fide* Polo Ponies. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. E. Holder's Caroline, 10st. 2lb.	...	Owner] dead-
Mr. Copeland's Quicksilver, 10st.	...	Mr. Evers] heat-
Mr. Sachse's Flight, 12st. 4lb.	...	Capt. Murray 3

Won by half a lengths.
In the subsequent run-off Caroline won by a head.

THE DIANA STAKES.—For ponies regularly ridden by a Lady. 4 furlongs.

Mrs. Cowan's Toby, 10st. 10lb.	...	Capt. Murray 1

Won by three lengths.
Mr. Wilson's Revival ran second but was disqualified over a mistake in the weights.

THE SHILLONG PURSE.—¼ mile.

Mr. C. Holder's Repute, 9st. 9lb.	...	Mr. Evers 1
Major Chamney's Rarity, 9st. 4lb.	...	Capt. Young 2
Mr. Holder's Magazine, 9st. 9lb.	...	Native 3

Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

THE UMKRA PURSE—For *bona-fide* hacks and chargers. 3 furlongs.

Capt. Pulley's Gramachree, 9st. 12lb.	...	Capt. Dening 1
Mr. Copeland's Quicksilver, 9st. 12lb.	...	Mr. Evers 2
Mr. Carter's Skylark, 10st. 7lb.	...	Mr. Milroy 3

Won by three lengths.

Second Day, Tuesday, 3rd October 1911.

THE POLO HANDICAP.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Copeland's Quicksilver, 10st. 5lb.	...	Mr. Evers 1
Capt. Pulley's Gramachree, 10st. 11lb.	...	Capt. Dening 2

Won by a length and a half.

THE TEZPUR HANDICAP.—4 furlongs.

Mr. E. Holder's Tiny Rose, 9st. 10lb.	...	Mr. Evers 1
Capt. Pulley's Phillis, 10st. 8lb.	...	Capt. Dening 2

Won by six lengths.

THE DACCA HANDICAP.—5 furlongs.

Mr. Cowan's Toby, 10st.	...	Mr. Milroy 1
Mr. Carter's Skylark, 10st. 9lb.	...	Mr. Evers 2

A good race. Won by a length.

THE JORHAT HANDICAP.—1,000 yards.

Mr. Lindsay's Magazine, 10st. 9lb.	...	Mr. Evers 1
Major Chamney's Rarity, 10st. 9lb.	...	Capt. Young 2

Won in a canter by five lengths.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—1,000 yards.

Mr. G. Hennessy's Mac II., 10st. 9lb.	...	Capt. Dening 1
Mr. Copeland's Quicksilver, 10st. 5lb.	...	Capt. Young 2
Mr. Holder's Salesman, 11st. 5lb.	...	Mr. Evers 3

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

SUBSTITUTION RACE.—3 furlongs.

Mr. Wood's Bonnie Doon, 9st. 5lb.	...	Mr. Evers 1
Mr. Holder's Repute, 11st. 11lb.	...	Owner 2

Won in a canter by five lengths.

JHANSI AUTUMN MEETING.

First Day, 28th September 1911.

VERY good sport was witnessed this afternoon by a big crowd. The course had suffered owing to the heavy rain on Tuesday and Wednesday and two ponies came down in the Pony Chase. Entries were large and the arrangements excellent. The Officers B.F.A. were at home on the course. Results :—

ARAB POLO SCURRY.—About 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Wilford's Gold	...	Capt. Steel 1
Capt. Steel's Indore	...	Spencer 2
Mr. Naylor's Pasha	...	Owner 3

Won by two lengths.

OPEN POLO SCURRY.—About 2½ furlongs.

Capt. Raymond's Kailpanie	...	Capt. Steel 1
Capt. Odlums' Recommended	...	Shute 2
Capt. Mori's Glendale	...	Major Winter 3

Won easily.

JHANSI STEEPLECHASE.—1½ miles.

Mr. Spencer's Mekis	...	Owner 1
Mr. Ward's Alice	...	Owner 2
Mr. Duckrell's Carter Paterson	...	Capt. Steel 3

Won by six lengths; about fifteen lengths divided the second and third.

PONY CHASE.—1½ miles.

Capt. Raymond's Firefly	...	Capt. Steel 1
Mr. Coote's Eshkin	...	Owner 2
Capt. Steel's Carrick	...	Spencer 3

Tambo and Carrick fell, the latter however finishing third. Won by fifteen lengths.

ARAB CUP.—About 4 furlongs.

Capt. Steel's Indore	...	Owner 1
Mr. Laurence's Shimir	...	Owner 2

Won easily.

NOWGONG CUP.—About 4 furlongs.

Capt. Raymond's The Duke	...	Capt. Steel 1
Mr Lucas's Frivolity	...	Owner 2
Capt. Wayman's Dick	...	Owner 3

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

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 15th September 1911.*

THE TURF.

DERBY.

THE meeting concluded last Friday. Such a perfect spell of brilliant weather has rarely favoured the September meeting, and told in favour of a capital attendance throughout, but with a *per contra* of very hard going. The executive can well be satisfied by the manner in which the county has milled round their remodelled old-fashioned meeting. Good fields were the rule, and sport maintained the traditions of the venue. Results :—

SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 106sovs.; for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Loates's Maydale, by Ormondale—May W., 7st. 11lb.	...	Brookes 1
Mr. C. F. Young's Maudit, 7st. 12lb.	...	Ringstead 2
Mr. J. B. Joel's f by Meddler—Suisun, 8st. 13lb.	...	F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Vital Spark (Trigg); Jennidale (Clark); Codger (Fox); Lady Diakka g (Randall); Douglas (Buckley); Jovial Jane f (Blythe); Self-Conquest (R. Stokes); Rising Sun (Huxley).

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Suisun f, 3½ to 1 Diakka g, 4 to 1 Maydale, 8 to 1 Codger, 10 to 1 each Vital Spark and Maudit, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by six lengths; a length between second and third.

ELVASTON NURSERY PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Keene's Blarney Stone, by Hippodrome—Maid of Erin, 8st. 5lb.	...	Rickaby 1
Mr. G. D. Smith's f by Mackintosh—Gold Crest, 8st. 11lb.	...	Fox 2
Mr. H. Whitney's g. by Bargomaster—Melba, 7st. 8lb.	...	Martin 3

Also ran: Ambush (Plant); Airbath (Mounsey); Murla (A. Templeman); Powder and Paint (Jellis); Saindoux (F. Wootton); St. Bel (Trigg); Sweetheart (Robbins); Wine Gal (Winter); Scotch Mine c (Piper); Princess Maleen c (R. Stokes); Mrs. Bent c (Ledson); Perimac (Beasley); Annie Rooney (Duce).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Saindoux, 4½ to 1 Blarney Stone, 7 to 1 Perimac, 10 to 1 Airbath, 100 to 8 each Murla and St. Bell, and 100 to 6 the others.

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

ABBOTS HILL SELLING PLATE (handicap).—Of 150sovs. Straight mile.

Lord Cholmondeley's Waverley, by Florizel II—No Trumps, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb.		Trigg 1
Mr. Milnthorp's Dublin Girl, 3yrs, 8st. 6lb.	...	Anderson 2
Mr. G. W. Smith's Kiosque, aged, 9st.	...	Drake 3

Also ran: Sycamore (H. Jones); Avenger (Wm. Griggs); Robber (F. Wootton); Celtic King (Brookes); Cornubian f (R. Stokes); Seppuku (Carton); Torquemada (Longhurst); Peter the Painter (Plant).

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Waverley, 4 to 1 Kiosque, 7 to 1 each Celtic King, and Robber, 8 to 1 each Avenger and Dublin Girl, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by four lengths; three-parts of a length between second and third.

PEVERIL OF THE PEAK PLATE (a handicap)—Of 1,000sovs. Straight mile.

Mr. H. Whitney's Whisk Broom, by Broomstick—Audience, 4yrs, 9st.	...	Martin 1
Mr. J. Joel's Sun Spot, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	...	Maher 2
Lord Carnarvon's Mustapha, 5yrs., 8st. 10lb.		F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Eudorus (5yrs, 7-11, Rickaby); My Collar (4yrs, 7-9, Piper); Averaus (4yrs, 7-4, Fox); Hamerton (5yrs., 7-1, Jellis); Sobieski (3yrs., 7-1, Ringstead); Minter (4yrs, 6-8 Longhurst), Cheiys c (3yrs., 6-8, Huxley), Humorist (5yrs., 6-5, H. Waugh); Master Bill (4yrs., 6-2, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 3½ to 1 agst. Mustapha 4½ to 1 Whisk Broom, 5½ to 1 Sun Spot, 7 to 1 Averaus, 8 to 1 Eudorus, 100 to 9 My Collar, 100 to 8 Hamerton, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.

RANGEMORE PLATE (handicap)—Of 106sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. Hartigan's Scotch Duke, by Duke of Westminster—Craigellachie, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb.	...	Huxley 1
Mr. F. Priestley's Vanity Box, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	...	Crisp 2
Mr. R. Sievier's Fusil 3yrs., 7st. 2lb.	...	J. Flynn 3

Also ran: William Penn (Watts); Badoura (Trigg); Betsy Jane (Fox); Rigoletto (Winter); Rosey (Jellies); Lucky Slave (Longhurst); Kia Ora (R. Stokes); Before Sunshine (Ringstead).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Badoura, 5 to 1 Vanity Box, 6 to 1 Before Sunshine, 7 to 1 Scotch Duke, 8 to 1 each Rigoletto, Rosey and Kia Ora, 10 to 8 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a neck between second and third.

BURTON PLATE—Of 106sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. F. Lambton's La Melba, by General Symons—Grisaille, 3yrs., 8st.	...	Winter 1
Mr. G. Aston's Alone Sir, 5yrs., 9st.	...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. F. Gretton's Quito, 3yrs., 8st.	...	Piper 3

Also ran: Duke of Lancaster (Earl), Athelstan (Trigg).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Athelstan, 100 to 30 Alone Sir, 3½ to 1 Lancaster, 5½ to 1 Quito, 6 to 1 La Melba.

Won by a neck; same between second and third.

KEMPTON PARK.

Although on the eve of Leger week, a good attendance was seen at Kempton on Saturday, furnished mostly by the Metropolitan brigade and holiday-makers. Thanks to a splendid scheme of irrigation the going was as green as grass is proverbially supposed to be, but a bit on top of the ground, and fields did not average so large as usual. Results:—

HALLIFORD SALE PLATE.—Of 285sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Bendon's Countess Mac, by Uncle Mac—Lady Montagu, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb.	...	Whalley 1
Mr. G. Duller's St. Distaff, 5yrs., 7st. 6lb.		A. Duller 2
Capt. D. St. G. Daly's Highland Fling, 4yrs., 8st.	...	Robertson 3

Also ran: Polite Plunger, Killin.

BETTING: 9 to 4 each on Highland Fling and Polite Plunger, 3 to 1 St. Distaff, 5 to 1 Countess Mac, 10 to 1 Killin.

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

WATERLOO SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 235sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. J. Hall's Holt's Pride, by Hawfinch—Reata, 8st 11lb.	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Sacred Song, 8st. 10lb.		D. Maher 2
Mr. Russel's Glenblooms, 8st.	...	Wm. Griggs 3

Also ran: Excalibur, Mydoma, Acsa, Park Lane, Aggie Osborne f, Opportune, Am Tag, Patching f, Rathduff, Warlingham, Samara, Spring Shower.

BETTING: 100 to 30 agst. Sacred Song, 6 to 1 Holt's Pride, 100 to 15 each Patching f and Warlingham, 8 to 1 Am Tag, 10 to 1 Acsa, 100 to 9 Opportune, 100 to 8 each Mydoma and Glenbloom 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

EARLSFIELD HANDICAP—Of 174sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. C. Wood's Chasuble, by Cherry Tree—Bauble, 4yrs., 7st. 12lb. (car. 8-1.)	...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. T. A. Edge's Red Shah, 4yrs., 7st. 4lb. (inc. 5lb. ex)	...	Bowley 2
Mr. H. P. Nickalls's Warfare, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb.		Jellis 3

Also ran: Miesko, l'Anson, Simonson, Run c, Slow Leopard, Milford Lake.

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Chasuble, 3½ to 1 Run c, 4 to 1 Red Shah, 6 to 1 Miesko, 7 to 1 Milford Lake, 8 to 1 l'Anson, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of 895sovs.; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Lord Durham's Cylgad, by Cyllene—Gaddy 8st. 6lb.	...	F. Winter 1
Lord Derby's Donnithorne, 7st. 10lb.	...	F. Rickaby 2
Mr. Fairle's Gay Laura, 8st. 7lb.	...	F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Jimenu, Sister of Mercy, Limelight, Astor.

BETTING: 11 to 8 on Cylgad, 11 to 4 agst. Donnithorne, 5 to 1 Gay Laura, 100 to 7 Sister of Mercy, 20 to 1 the others.

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

SEPTEMBER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 262sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. E. Daveen's Montmartre, by Littleton—Lycoena Alsus, 8st. 2lb.	...	W. Higgs 1
Sir Carl Meyers' Omnibus, 7st. 13lb.	...	C. Trigg 2
Major Joicey's Prince Sterling, 8st.	...	F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Mouche Bleue, Carlouche, Ore g, Enchantress, Royal Sym, Sanglamore, Ciro, Field Master, Low Gard, Boiling Hot.

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Montmartre, 4 to 1 Prince Sterling, 4½ to 1 Omnibus, 7 to 1 Ore g, 8 to 1 Field Master 10 to 1 Low Gard, 100 to 8 Royal Sym, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

MAIDEN THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 107sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. E. R. Jeffrey's Wolftol, by Santoi—She Wolf, 8st. 12lb.	...	H. Stokes 1
Lord Derby's Persephone, 9st.	...	F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. B. Baker's Blood Orange, 8st. 9lb.	...	H. Randall 3

Also ran: Yeoman John.

BETTING: 3 to 1 on Persephone, 4 to 1 agst. Wolftol, and 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; a bad third.

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DONCASTER.

Meteorologists tell us that we need not bother about rain till the middle of chill October. This is cheery news for racegoers, who can postpone the adoption of umbrellas and mackintoshes, and may look forward to a continuation of the Indian-like summer weather that ushered in the great Doncaster carnival on Tuesday with hardly a breath of air to shift the heat haze that hung over the Town Moor.

The visit to Doncaster in Leger week is the hall mark of a sportsman, and under such glorious conditions it was not surprising that all roads were thronged by visitors eager to catch the first view of the long vista of noble elms that border the London road approach. As usual, the railway companies had so perfected their systems that the many sidings that relieve the station pressure landed their passengers without a hitch or a broken neck.

The road division, too, was in force, and loth to say, became a more perfect nuisance than ever, owing to the dry state of the country, and pedestrians perspired in an atmosphere permeated by dust.

The attendance was a very good one in every department, the holiday folk mustering in force, while the stands were well filled, and the country was well represented by its rank, fashion, beauty, and wealth—a capital attendance for the opening day, whose honours rested with the brothers Joel. The going, green and fresh, was, as might be expected, a bit on the top of the ground. Results :—

FITZWILLIAM SELLING STAKES—Of 200sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Waterwillow, by Watercress—Maxime, 3yrs., 8st. ...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Gorham's Romney, aged, 8st. 10lb.	Saxby 2
Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Paddington, aged, 8st. 10lb.	G. Stern 3

Also ran : Lock Heart (3yrs., 8-0, Trigg).

BETTING : 6 to 5 on Romney, 5 to 2 agst. Waterwillow, 4 to 1 Paddington, 33 to 1 Lock Heart.

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

DONCASTER WELTER HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. Sandall Mile.

Mr. S. Joel's Long Set, by Rabelais—Belle Perdue, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb.	O'Neill 1
Mr. J. Buchanan's Thaddeus, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb.	Maher 2
Mr. G. Edwardes's Matelot, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Piper 3

Also ran : St. Felicien (4yrs., 8-10, F. Wootton); Duke Michael (5yrs., 8-10, Higgs); Orphan (6yrs., 8-7, Rickaby); Take Care (5yrs., 8-5, Trigg); Borrow (5yrs., 8-3, Martin); Malpas (4yrs., 8-0, Wal. Griggs); Tweedledum (5yrs., 7-13, Fox); Hayden (aged, 7-9, H. Stokes); Eblis (4yrs., 7-7, Winter); Chanteurs (5yrs., 7-7, Donoghue); Dilwyn (3yrs., 7-6, Whalley); Butcher Bird (4yrs., 7-2, Flynn); Tim Hilly (3yrs., 7-0, R. Stokes).

BETTING : 2½ to 1 agst. Long Set, 8 to 1 Thaddeus, 9 to 1 St. Felicien, 10 to 1 each Matelot and Butcher Bird, 100 to 8 each Orphan, Take Care, Borrow and Malpas, 100 to 7 Dilwyn 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three lengths ; two lengths between second and third.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES—Of 1,000sovs. added, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 132 yards.

Mr. J. B. Joel's White Star, by Sundridge—Doris, 9st.	Stern 1
Mr. Carroll's Melody, 8st. 11lb. ...	O'Neill 2
Mr. J. Buchanan's Jingling Geordie, 9st. ...	Maher 3

Also ran : Farman (9-0, F. Wootton) ; Cataract (9-0, Rickaby) Jaeger (9-0, Wal. Griggs) ; Oiseau Bleu (6-0, Wm. Griggs).

BETTING : 6 to 4 agst. White Star, 11 to 4 Jingling Geordie, 4 to 1 Farman, 6 to 1 Jaeger, 100 to 12 Contract, 10 to 1 Melody, 33 to 1 Oiseau Bleu.

Won by a head ; a length and a half between second and third.

GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP—Of 1,300sovs. 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards.

Sir B. Sheffield's Roedean, by St. Serf—Bewitchment, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ...	Bingstead } dead heat.
Mr. W. Raphael's Toyshop, by Santoi—Lady Norah, 5yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	Winter } dead heat.
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Carbineer, 5yrs., 6st. 12lb.	R. Stokes 3

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Carbineer, 9 to 4 Toyshop, 5 to 2 the Roedean.

Dead-heat ; a length and a half between second and third. The stakes were divided.

GLASGOW NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE.—Of 250sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Joel's c by Sundridge—Absurdity, 8st. 13lb. ...	F. Wootton 1
Mr. A. Frogley's Primrose Morn, 6st. 10lb.	Bowley 2
Lord Savile's Wolf's Hope, 7st. 7lb. ...	Donoghue 3

Also ran : Wrack (8-5, Maher); Polish (8-2, O'Neill); Lucilla (7-13, Piper); Santiago (7-13, Martin); Whimsey (7-12, Huxley); Tenor (7-12, Pike); Glisten (7-11, Whalley); Kadine (7-9, Rickaby); Border Chief (7-5, A. Escott); Blue Light (7-5, Fox); Serpent (7-4, Winter); Irish Demon (7-0, R. Stokes); Polynesia (6-13, Jelliss); Flamborough (6-13, Rees); Nedda (6-13, Calder); Victoria May f, (6-11, Ringstead); Lady Torrington (6-9, Flynn); Great Bradley (6-9, Watson).

BETTING : Evens Absurdity c, 100 to 8 agst. Great Bradley, 100 to 7 each Wrack and Primrose Morn, 100 to 6 each Polish and Wolf's Hope, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths ; two lengths, between second and third. Glisten was fourth.

STAND SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. J. Milnthorp's Burnous, by Martagon—Chiffon, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	H. Mason 1
Lord Villier's Scarlet Runner, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb.	F. Templeman 2
Mr. E. Dresden's Hamilcar, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb.	F. Wootton 3

Also ran : Snatch (aged, 8-4, O'Neill) ; Revach (4yrs., 7-9, R. Stokes) ; Marco Hampton (5yrs., 7-4, Carron) ; Southcourt (4yrs., 7-4, Plant).

BETTING : 3 to 1 agst. Hamilcar, 4 to 1 Revach, 4½ to 1 Burnous, 5 to 1 Scarlet Runner, 5½ to 1 Snatch, 8 to 1 Southcourt, 100 to 8 Marco Hampton.

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

CLUMBER PLATE—Of 200sovs. The Sandall mile.

Mr. S. Joel's Sporty, by St. Denis—Miss Doris, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Maher 1
M. E. de St. Alary's Nerestan, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Wal. Griggs 2
Mr. D. McCalmont's Bachelor's Hope, 3yrs., 9st. 9lb.	Mousse 3

Also ran : Gilgandra (3yrs., 9-2, Wm. Griggs) ; Latona II. f (4yrs., 9-0, Howard) ; Bryony (3yrs., 8-9, Fox) ; Lucky Shave (3yrs., 8-6, F. Templeman).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Sporty, 3½ to 1 Nerestan, 3 to 1 Bachelor's Hope 4½ to 1 Bryony, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths ; four lengths between second and third.

MATCH.—Of 300sovs each, p.p., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Derby's c by Merman—Bannagroe, 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Berko, ...	Fox 2

BETTING : 9 to 4 on Bannagroe c.

Won by three-parts of a length.

Prince Palatine's Leger—the last of the 1911 classics—will go down to posterity as one of the easiest gained victories on record. I will not work off the time honoured remark about Eclipse, but "the rest nowhere" has never been more appropriate. Shorn of dramatic touches by such a runaway success, there was at least some consolation in the result, for one horse managed to stand out quite by himself in a wretchedly moderate St. Leger field, and the pride of Whatcombe had never been the Prince before this afternoon.

When at Newmarket last July we saw him go down before Mushroom, failing by half a length, despite receiving 10lb. from the colt, who lacked classic engagements, how little did we ever think that two months later he was to astonish nearly a quarter of a million people by never finding one among his seven opponents who could make him stretch out and really prove what manner of horse he is at the present time! Behind him—many, many lengths in the rear—King William and Lycaon struggled for second place ; perhaps I had better say Lycaon struggled gamely to wrest it from the Newmarket colt who—and I must be candid—ran very softly. The battling power of a genuine good horse was never there. He may transform himself in his four-year-old days, but I begin to doubt now whether he will ever come up to Stedfast's standard. Results.—

CLEVELAND THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. Sandall mile.

Mr. W. Nelson's Grammont, by Fariman—Mary Hamilton, 7st. 6lb.	Piper 1
Mr. W. Clark's Feramorz, 8st.	F. Wootton 2
Mr. J. Joel's Radiancy, 8st. 7lb. ...	G. Stern 3

Also ran : Knockfeerna (8-9, Walter Griggs) ; Fairy Martin f (8-2, Trigg) ; St. Melrman (8-1, Higgs) ; Cyrano (8-1, Rickaby) ; Velociter (7-13, Martin) ; Master Wild (7-13, Jelliss) ; Monte Fiore (7-11, Fox) ; Royal Pageant (7-10, Winter) ; Paravis (7-9 Huxley) ; Bachelor's Lot (7-6, Donoghue) ; Esmeralda (7-1, Ringstead).

BETTING : 5 to 1 agst. Feramorz, 6 to 1 each Knockfeerna, Monte Fiore and Grammont, 6½ to 1 Radiancy, 9 to 1 Fairy Martin f, 10 to 1 each Cyrano and Velociter, 100 to 8 Bachelor's Lot, 100 to 7 Esmeralda, 20 to 1 the others.

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

RUFFORD ABBEY HANDICAP—Of 400sovs. 2 miles and a furlong.

Sir C. Meyer's Apache, by Collar—Politesse, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb.	O'Neill 1
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Maher 2
Mr. G. A. Prentice's White Perdrigon, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb....	Ringstead 3

Also ran : Carr Bridge (4yrs., 7-0, Whalley) ; Mabola (3yrs. 6-10, R. Stokes) ; Vastern (4yrs., 6-9, Calder) ; Eey Falo (5yrs., 6-7, Huxley) ; Glannish (4yrs., 6-6, R. Cooper) ; Aye Aye (4yrs., 6-4, Longhurst) ; St. Boes (5yrs., 6-0, C. King).

BETTING : 11 to 4 agst Vastern, 3 to 1 Yellow Slave, 7 to 1 each Apache, and Eey Falo, 8 to 1 each Carr Bridge and White Perdrigon, 10 to 1 Mabola, 100 to 7 the others.

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

ST. LEGER STAKES—Of 6,500sovs., by subscription of 50sovs. each, h ft. or 6sovs. only if declared by the last Tuesday in March 1910 ; for entire colts and fillies, foaled in 1908 ; c 9st., f 8st. 11lb. ; nominator of winner received 500sovs. out of the race ; if sufficient surplus is not obtained from subscriptions to give the second at least 400sovs. and third at least 200sovs. the difference to be made up by the Race Fund ; Old St. Leger Course (about 1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards).

Mr. T. Pilkington's b c Prince Palatine, 9st.	F. O'Neill 1
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Lycaon, 9st. ...	G. Stern 2
Lord Derby's b c King William, 8st. ...	F. Wootton 3
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b f Atmah, 8st. 11lb.	F. Fox 4
Mr. W. Broderick Cloete's ch c Cherry King, 9st.	H. Jones 0
Mr. H. J. King's ch c Longboat, 9st. ...	F. Winter 0
Mr. W. Raphael's b c Beaurepaire, 9st. ...	F. Rickaby 0
Mr. L. de Rothschild's b c Pietri, 9st. ...	D. Maher 0

STARTING PRICES : 5 to 4 agst. King William, 100 to 30 each Lycaon and Prince Palatine, 10 to 1 Pietri, 100 to 6 Atmah, 33 to 1 Beaurepaire, 66 to 1 each Cherry King and Longboat.

PLACES : 2 to 1 on King William, 6 to 4 agst. Prince Palatine, 5 to 4 Lycaon, 2 to 1 Pietri, 4 to 1 Atmah, 9 to 2 Beaurepaire, 8 to 1 Cherry King, and 10 to 1 Longboat.

Pietri had to be humoured before he could be induced to pass the stands, and even then he showed temper, as he did at the post, where Prince Palatine, after rearing up, kicked Atmah. Cherry King was always somewhat troublesome, but six minutes after the advertised time Mr. Willoughby handled the lever to an excellent start.

Cherry King dashed into the lead immediately, being followed by Beaurepaire and King William, then in their lead came Atmah and Longboat, with Pietri, being steadied, whipping in. At the end of the first quarter of a mile Atmah took a slight command of Beaurepaire and Cherry King, these being in line well in advance of King William and Prince Palatine. The latter improved his position on the outside, and raced up and joined Cherry King and Beaurepaire at the half-journey, these being well up before Atmah, Lycaon, and King William. The latter fell back in company with Pietri seven furlongs from home where Prince Palatine and Beaurepaire were racing side by side, Cherry King and Atmah lying next, while King William and Pietri were creeping up on the right.

Five furlongs from home Beaurepaire held out distress signals, leaving Prince Palatine with a clear lead of Lycaon and King William. At the Intake Turn Prince Palatine had secured such an advantage that all was over bar shouting, and the son of Persimmon strode on to win in the most hollow style imaginable by six lengths ; three lengths between second and third. Four lengths off Atmah was fourth, Cherry King fifth, Longboat sixth, and Pietri last. Time—3mins. 6secs.

BRADGATE PARK NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 250sovs. ; for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Cathay, by St. Frusquin—Cathin, 8st.	Trigg 1
Lord Villiers's Milliner, 7st. 5lb. ...	Calder 2
Mr. J. R. Keene's Havelock, 8st. 6lb. ...	O'Neill 3

Also ran : La Touquet (8-5, Higgs) ; St. Teilo (7-12, T. Watson) ; Witling (7-9, Rickaby) ; Orchardson (7-8, Whalley) ; Bewley Bar (7-6, Winter) ; Rock Ferry (7-5, Plant) ; Chouteau III. (7-0, R. Stokes).

BETTING : 2 to 1 agst. Havelock, 9 to 4 Bewley Bar, 8 to 1 Milliner, and 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half ; three-parts of a length between second and third.

MILTON SELLING STAKES—Of 200sovs added. 5 furlongs.

Lord Cadogan's Well Done, by Ballyalbany—Well Chartered, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb. ..	F. Wootton 1
Mr. C. Wood's Retrenchment, 6yrs., 8st. 7lb.	Maher 2
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Nankeen, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb	O'Neill 3

Also ran : What-a-Shine c (F. Templeman) ; The Spider (R. H. Mason) ; Hillside III. (Randall).

BETTING : 6 to 4 on Well Done, 4 to 1 agst. Nankeen, 5½ to 1 Retrenchment, 7 to 1 Hillside III., 20 to 1 The Spider, and 50 to 1 the What-a-Shine.

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

TATTERSALL SALE STAKES—Of 500sovs. added. ; for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.

Lord Lonsdale's Eufrosina, 8st. 2lb. ...	Higgs 1
Mr. T. Baring's Kempion, 8st. 13lb. ...	Rickaby 2
Sir J. Thursby's Winstanley, 8st. 10lb. ...	Trigg 3

Also ran : Newminister II. (8-5 Ringstead).

BETTING : 11 to 10 on Kempion, 6 to 4 agst. Eufrosina, 10 to 1 Winstanley, and 33 to 1 the Newminister II.

Won by a length ; four lengths between second and third.

The excitement of Leger Day was succeeded by comparative calm yesterday, and the vast crowd of excursionists who fill Doncaster and throng the Town Moor having scattered to their near or far abodes, in paddock, rings, and stands, the regular racegoer enjoyed more elbow room. The day, however, furnished its special item of interest in that important speedy cut, the Portland Plate, once, if memory serves, run on the same day as the St. Leger, and that on a Tuesday. But for the St. Leger crowd the attendance was the best of the week, the far rails being lined deeply up to the Intake turn. In the absence of wind the grey clouds floated high, shutting out the earlier sunshine ; but the cooler atmosphere thereby adduced was none the less acceptable. Results :—

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. P. Nickall's Sacred Song, by Thrush—Galilee, 6st. 7lb. ...	Maher 1
Lord Carnarvon's Saindoux, 8st. 4lb. ...	Donoghue 2
Mr. R. A. Polehampton's La Simocella, 8st. 4lb. ... — ...	Robbins 3

Also ran : Rebellion (O'Neil) ; Doughnuts c (Wal. Griggs) ; Meddling (Stern) ; Airline (F. Wootton) ; Roseate Hue (R.

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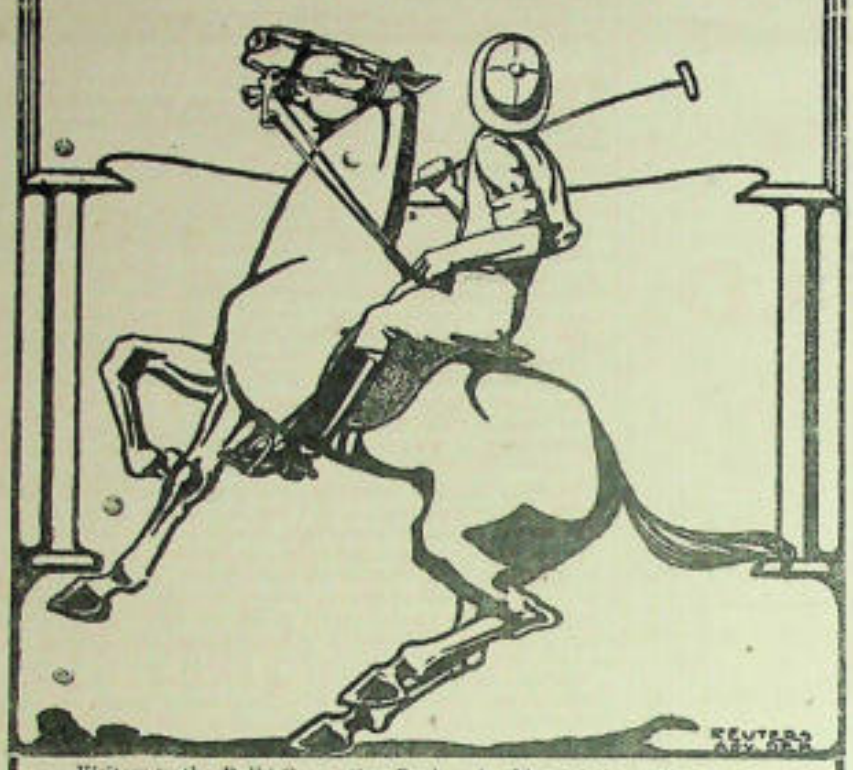

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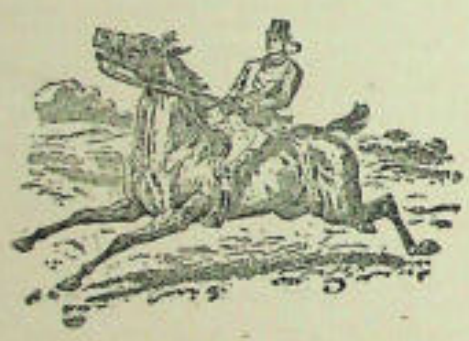

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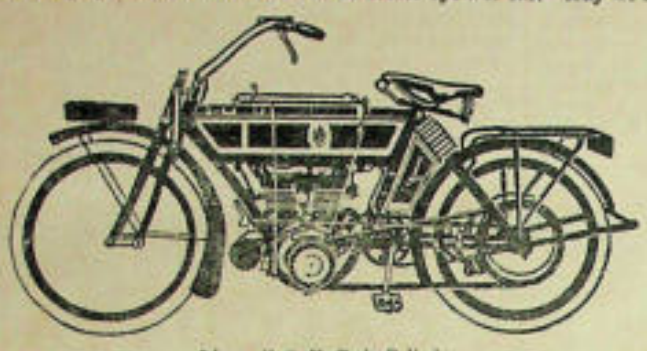

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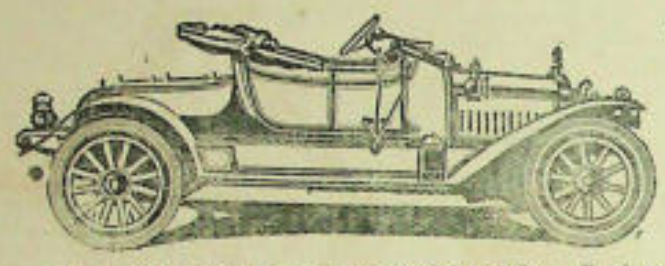

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Stokes); Singin' Hinnie (Drake); American Beauty (R. Mason); Romagne (Fox); Misspelt (Trigg); Wheal Agar (Ringstead).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Meddling, 7 to 1 each Rebellion and Sacred Song, 8 to 1 La Simonella, 9 to 1 Saindoux, 10 to 1 each Airline and American Beauty, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third.

ALEXANDRA HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Derby's Decision, by Count Schomberg—Be Sure, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. L. Robinson's Sealed Orders, 5yrs., 7st. 9lb.	Rickaby	2
Mr. J. Fallon's Florizel's Pride, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Robbins	3

Also ran: Faithful Don (aged, 8-7, A. Templeman); Rose Verte (3yrs., 7-12, Jellies); Atty (3yrs. 7-10, Donoghue); Dennery (4yrs., 7-9 (7lb. ex.), Huxley); Chinchilla (4yrs., 7-9, Piper); Marco Fraser (6yrs., 7-8, Whalley); Raise the Wind (3yrs., 7-8, Winter); Burnous (3yrs., 7-9 (7lb. ex.), Bowley); Garter (3yrs., 6-11, Ringstead); Dainty Queen (3yrs., 6-8, Pullin); Donnez-Moi (4yrs., 7-5, Howard).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Chinchilla, 7 to 1 each Dennery and Marco Fraser, 8 to each Florizel's Pride and Sealed Orders, 9 to 1 each Decision, Faithful Don and Garter, 10 to 1 Atty, 100 to 8 each Donnez-Moi, Raise the Wind and Burnous, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

PORTLAND HANDICAP—Of 800sovs. added. Red House in (5 furlongs 152 yards).

Mr. G. Renwick's Stolen Kiss, by Best Man—Brench, 4yrs., 8st. (7lb. ex.) ...	Trigg	1
Mr. J. Joel's Sunflower II., 5yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Stern	2
Mr. J. Keene's Bunnymede, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Iron Mask II. (3yrs., 8-8, Martin); Glenesky (5yrs., 8-2, Earl); Meleager (3yrs., 7-13, Wal. Griggs); Cigar (3yrs., 7-12, Donoghue); Levanger (aged, 7-7, Fox); Clonbern (3yrs., 7-6, Piper); Spanish Prince (4yrs., 9-1, F. Wootton); Braxted (3yrs., 8-7, Winter); Hallaton (aged, 8-6, A. Saxby); Golden Rod (6yrs., 8-6, Maher); Poor Boy (6yrs., 8-4, O'Neill); Bashti (3yrs., 8-3, Willerton); Canvas Back (3yrs., 7-2, Whalley); Black Pirate (3yrs., 6-12, Huxley); Dick Bell (4yrs., 6-12, Plant); Cyrilla (3yrs., 6-6, Longhurst); Le Soleil (3yrs., 6-2, Pullin); Castelina (3yrs., 6-2, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Spanish Prince, 5½ to 1 Black Pirate, 8 to 1 Golden Rod, 9 to 1 Cigar, 10 to 1 Poor Boy, 100 to 8 Sunflower II., 100 to 7 each Braxted and Stolen Kiss, 100 to 6 each Meleager, Levanger and Canvas Back, 20 to 1 each Iron Mask II. and Clonbern, 25 to 1 the others.

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

WHARNCLIFFE THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 7 furlongs.

Capt. Bewicke's Othello, by Desmond—Queen Fairy, 8st. 9lb.	Ringstead	1
Lord Carnarvon's Whinchat, 8st. 9lb. ...	Huxley	2
Lord Harewood's Mark Ash, 7st. 6lb. ...	Winter	3

Also ran: Filibuster (8-8, Maher); Bachelor's Tax (8-2, F. Templeman); Waterwillow 8-1 (7lb. ex.), (F. Wootton); Beethoven (8-0, Pullin); Martinet (8-0, Rickaby); Candytuft (7-13, Wm. Griggs); Newmarket (7-8, Whalley); Carnelian (6-12, Walch).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Othello, 2½ to 1 Waterwillow, 5½ to 1 Filibuster, 7 to 1 Beethoven, 8 to 1 Mark Ash, 10 to 1 each Bachelor's Tax and Newmarket, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; same distance between second and third.

ROUS PLATE—Of 500sovs., for two-year-olds. ½ mile.

Mr. J. R. Keene's Outram, by Delhi—Gingham, 8st. 7lb.	Rickaby	1
Lord Lonsdale's St. Neots, 8st. 5lb. ...	Higgs	2
Mr. J. de Rothschild's Buckshank, 8st. 7lb.	Fox	3

Also ran: Jessica (F. Wootton); Sourabaya (Wal. Griggs).

BETTING: 11 to 10 on St. Neots, 2½ to 1 agst. Jessica, 5½ to 1 Outram, 10 to 1 the others.

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

CORPORATION SELLING HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. T. Hall's Our Johnny, by Pastiesom—Ballycastle, 4yrs. 8st. 4lb. ...	Clark	1
Mr. H. P. Nicholls' Cherry Bud, 4yrs. 8st. 7lb.	Martin	2
Lord Harewood's Call Boy, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb.	Wootton	3

Also ran: Southdown (Earl); Fair Dart (A. Escott); Skirmish (F. Templeman); Belfast (Trigg); Waverley (Whalley); Dublin Girl (R. H. Mason); Motor Veil (Winter); Cyanin (Huxley); Cockyleeky (Bowley); May Lily (R. Stokes); Perisaint (Fox); Morisco (Plant); Bonnington (Ringstead); Cheretiem (Calder); Cordova (Carron).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Call Boy, 8 to 1 each Cherry Bud and Waverley, 9 to 1 Southdown, 10 to 1 each Skirmish, May Lily and Perisaint, 100 to 8 each Dublin Girl and Cyanin, 100 to 7 each Fair Dart, Belfast and Cordova, 20 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

SCARBOROUGH STAKES—Of 300sovs. added. Sandall Mile.

Sir W. Cooke's Hornet's Beauty, by Tredennis—Hornet, 9st. 9lb. ...	Martin	w.o.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

For the moment London stands well in the First Division of the League by virtue of the start made by Tottenham Hotspur. Hotspur's win over West Bromwich Albion was the second gained by the side during the week, and this, with the halving of the points on the first Saturday with Everton, gives to Tottenham a fine position. West Bromwich Albion had done so well in its first two games that everyone expected an extremely hard fight. Such it proved. There was comparatively little between the sides on the general run of the play, and the match was decided by a goal made in the first half. Perhaps for those who looked closely into the form the secret of the "Spurs victory could be discovered in that extra finish in the most critical line of the game—the half-back; there was a nice understanding between the half and forward lines, and when this occurs the opposing side does not often win. West Bromwich Albion had pace and enterprise, and in several instances almost saved the game, but Tottenham in the end possessed that odd goal which told. Without jumping to conclusions on the first piece of good evidence, it may be at least suggested that Tottenham Hotspur should do extremely well this season. Woolwich Arsenal, the other London First Division team, had a sad experience at Birmingham. It began well enough with the first goal, but then Aston Villa developed remarkable form. Everything "came off" for the Villa, which had a score of four goals against one when "time" ran out. Among the sides to which something more than general attention is given there is none that has achieved fame so quickly as the English Cup holders—Bradford City. Bradford had already beaten Aston Villa on the first Saturday of the season; it now won a handsome victory over Newcastle United at St. James' Park, Newcastle, by two goals to none. It was a hard tear-away struggle, and the first half of the game had been exhausted before any score came. While things are prospering so well among the new quarters of professional Association in Yorkshire, it is strange to notice that in some of the old strongholds the clubs have lost some of their prestige. For instance, Sheffield United was beaten by Bolton Wanderers on the famous Bramall-lane ground by five goals, while the old Wednesday team could do no better than draw at Bury. Manchester United, the Champions, did fairly well at Manchester, beating Everton by 2 goals to one. The results as a whole already show a characteristic in-and-out running in the form; but when the grounds lose their dustiness and the weather becomes suitable for real football we may look for some measure of consistency among the more highly-skilled sides. In the Second Division the London clubs may be said to have done fairly well on Saturday; Chelsea and Clapton Orient drew their matches in the provinces, and Fulham just managed to win at home against Birmingham. In the Southern League the Swindon team ran up the big score of five goals to three against Norwich City; but this feat was surpassed by Exeter City, who made eight goals in the game with New Brompton. There were the usual big crowds almost everywhere, and at Tottenham alone the company was estimated at about 35,000.

Saturday's results were as follows:—

FIRST DIVISION.

Tottenham Hotspur beat West Bromwich Albion by 1 goal to none at Tottenham.

Aston Villa beat Woolwich Arsenal by four goals to 1 at Birmingham.

Manchester United beat Everton by two goals to one at Manchester.

Bolton Wanderers beat Sheffield United by 5 goals to none at Sheffield.

Bradford City beat Newcastle United by 2 goals to none at Newcastle.

Middlesbrough beat Blackburn Rovers by 2 goals to 1 at Middlesbrough.

Oldham Athletic beat Preston North End by 1 goal to none at Preston.

Notts County beat Sunderland by 3 goals to 1 at Nottingham.

Bury drew with Sheffield Wednesday (two goals all) at Bury.

Liverpool drew with Manchester City (2 goals all) at Liverpool.

SECOND DIVISION.

Fulham beat Birmingham by two goals to one at Fulham.

Chelsea drew with Leeds City (no score) at Leeds.

Clapton Orient drew with Stockport County (1 goal all) at Stockport.

Wolverhampton Wanderers beat Notts Forest by 1 goal to none at Wolverhampton.

Grimsby beat Leicester Fosse by 2 goals to none at Leicester.

Bradford beat Huddersfield by 3 goals to 1 at Bradford.

Burnley beat Gainsborough by 2 goals to none at Burnley.

Derby County beat Bristol City by 3 goals to none at Derby.

Barnsley beat Blackpool by 1 goal to none at Barnsley.

Hull City beat Glossop by 2 goals to none at Hull.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Swindon beat Norwich City by 5 goals to 3 at Swindon.

Brighton and Hove beat Coventry City by 3 goals to 1 at Hove.

Exeter City beat New Brompton by 8 goals to 1 at Exeter.

Bristol Rovers drew with Crystal Palace (no score) at Bristol.

Millwall drew with Plymouth Argyle (1 goal all) at New Cross).

Queen's Park Rangers beat Reading by 3 goals to none at Park Royal.

Luton drew with Stoke-on-Trent (one goal all) at Luton.

Northampton beat Leyton by 3 goals to none at Northampton.

Brentford beat Watford by four goals to 2 at Brentford.

West Ham United drew with Southampton (2 goals all) at Upton Park.

CRICKET.

WARWICKSHIRE *v.* REST OF ENGLAND.—This match was played at the Oval, and ended on the 14th in a most decisive beating for the Champion County by an innings and 565 runs. Score:—

WARWICKSHIRE.

	1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
F. G. Stephens, c Mead, b Dean	13	b Hearne	21	
E. J. Smith, b Dean ...	0	l-b-w, b Rhodes ...	3	
Charlesworth, b J. W. Hearne	25	c and b Woolley ...	12	
Quaife, l-b-w, b J. W. Hearne	6	c Woolley, b Rhodes ...	36	
F. Foster, c Strudwick, b W. Hearne	15	b Woolley ...	28	
Baker, b Dean	25	not out	29	
G. W. Stephens, b Hitch ...	11	c Rhodes, b Woolley ...	0	
Parsons, l-b-w, b Hearne ...	16	run out	2	
Santall, not out	6	b Rhodes	4	
W. Hands, st Strudwick, b Dean	1	b Woolley ...	0	
Field, b J. W. Hearne ...	0	c Mead, b Rhodes ...	1	
Extras ...	11	Extras ...	7	
Total ...	129	Total ...	137	

First Innings.—Hitch 1 for 16, Dean 4 for 34, and J. W. Hearne 5 for 66.

Second Innings.—Hitch 0 for 17, Dean 0 for 27, Hearne 1 for 20, Woolley 4 for 52, and Rhodes 4 for 14.

REST OF ENGLAND.

R. H. Spooner, b Hands	24
Hobbs, c Smith, b Foster	97
Mead, c Charlesworth, b Santall	101
P. F. Warner, b Hands	244
Hearne, J. W. b Santall	52
C. B. Fry, not out	102
Rhodes, not out	0
Extras	11
Total (for 5 wickets) ...	*631

*Innings declared closed.

First Innings.—Foster 1 for 155, Field 0 for 181, Hands 2 for 89, Santall 2 for 88, Quaife 0 for 63, Charlesworth 0 for 14, and Baker 0 for 50.

This is the biggest defeat that the Champion County has suffered at the hands of the "Rest" during recent years. The results since 1901 have been:—

1901 Rest of England, 526; Yorkshire 290 and 182; Rest won by an innings and 115.

1902 Yorkshire, 204 and 60 for 1 wicket; Rest of England, 193; drawn.

1903 Middlesex, 230 and 254 for 8 wickets; Rest of England, 184 and 229 for 5 wickets; drawn.

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A Serious Wooing	John Oliver Hobbes
Savery	Bart Kennedy.
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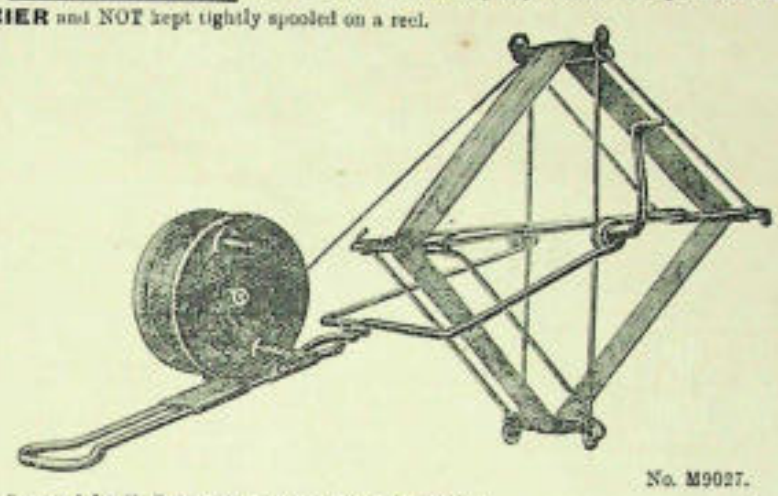

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1904 Rest of England, 235 and 156 for 4 wickets; Lancashire, 177 and 106 for 5 wickets; drawn.
1905 Yorkshire, 190 and 213; Rest of England, 172 and 166; Yorkshire won by 65 runs.
1906 Rest of England, 392 and 344 for 8 wickets; Kent, 365 and 120; Rest of England won by 251 runs.
1907 Rest of England, 297 and 235 for 1 wicket; Notts, 179 and 211 for 5 wickets; drawn.
1908 Rest of England 483 for 7 wickets; Yorkshire, 264 and 170 for 2 wickets; drawn.
1909 Rest of England, 327; Kent, 151 and 132 for 3 wickets; drawn.
1910 Rest of England, 404 and 247 for 6 wickets; Kent, 218 and 189; Rest of England won by 244 runs.

ROWING.

THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

The match for the professional sculling championship of England on the 12th September resulted in Ernest Barry retaining his title as champion by easily defeating his challenger, William Henry Fogwell, of New South Wales. As expected, the Australian led at the start. Off Harrod's Barry cut down his rival, and from Hammersmith Bridge to the finish the race was a mere procession.

This was Barry's third championship win. In 1908 he defeated the holder, George Towns, of New South Wales, and last May he met and defeated William Albany, the River Lea sculler. Between these two matches he met Richard Arnst, of New Zealand, for the championship of the world, on the Zambesi River, and was defeated. After yesterday's win it is hoped that Arnst may be induced to come to England and give Barry a match for the world's championship on the Thames. At present it is understood that Arnst's terms for the expenses of the trip are exorbitant. Fogwell holds the championship of New Zealand, for which he defeated Whelch last April. He has never met Richard Arnst, and two years ago was beaten by Thorogood for the championship of Australia.

With the weather gloriously fine, the crowd along the banks was the largest seen at a sculling match for many years, and the three steamers which followed the race were all crowded. The men were at the stakeboat punctually at three o'clock. At that time there was a splendid tide running, with a brisk following wind in Putney Reach. The challenger won the toss and chose the Middlesex station but there was little advantage in the choice.

The men got away on very even terms to a start by mutual consent. Fogwell made the pace very hot striking 18 and 33 in the half and full minute, Barry being content with 15 and 28. Fogwell went away so fast that he led by two lengths at the London R.C., and was giving the champion his wash. Barry appeared to be quite content to allow Fogwell to keep his lead, although he had closed up a trifle when Fogwell passed the mile post in 4 minutes 49 seconds. Above the mile the men ran into some lumpy water, and at the Crab Tree Barry went for his rival. He took the lead at the upper end of Harrod's Wharf, and gained so fast that he led by three lengths at Hammersmith Bridge in 8 minutes 26 seconds. From this point Fogwell was a beaten man. Although Barry was rowing the slower stroke, he gained steadily in Chiswick Reach, where the scullers had a nasty cross wind and rough water. At Chiswick Steps Barry's lead must have been eight to ten lengths, the time being 15 minutes 25 seconds. By this time Barry had dropped his rate of striking to 32, but he was going in beautifully easy fashion. Fogwell was very short, and he failed to get a proper finish to his stroke, relying far too much on arm work. At Barnes Bridge Barry led by half a dozen lengths in 18 minutes 32 seconds. Between the bridge and the finish the water was better. Barry was taking matters very easily, with the result that the Australian came up, and in the end was beaten by three and a half lengths, which could have been increased by many lengths if the winner had desired. The full time was 22 minutes 4 seconds.

Barry's win was exceedingly popular, and he met with a great reception from the towpath crowd. Fogwell was not up to championship form, and he was the first to acknowledge that he had been beaten by a superior sculler. The match was rowed in a good sporting spirit, and the only disappointment was the tame nature of the contest after Hammersmith. If Barry had been extended he would probably have made a very fast time, although the conditions were against the record being beaten.

LOVER TO CALAIS IN A RACING SKIFF.

A fresh record was made in the Channel on the 12th September, for the Rev. S. Swann, of Crosby Ravensworth, Westmorland, has rowed from Dover to Calais in 3 hours. 50 minutes, thus beating the 4 hour 22 minutes set up by the eight which, stroked by Lord Desborough, then Mr. W. L. Grenfell, crossed from England to France in 1885.

Mr. Swann, an old Cambridge Blue, whose son rowed bow in the Cambridge boat this year, left the inner harbour at Dover at 4-55 A.M., and he landed near Calais at 8-50.

The sea was rather loppy at times, and Mr. Swann, on an average, pulled twenty-seven strokes to the minute.

The skiff used was a Clasper-built only twenty feet long, and looked a fragile craft to cross the Channel. Mr. Swann returned to Dover in a motor-boat which had attended him on his attempt.

Only as recently as Friday of last week Jarman, a young waiter from Deal, set out upon a similar task, but was afloat for fifteen hours before he landed three miles from Calais. He thought he could cross the Channel in four hours, but was surrounded by a haze during the greater part of the time.

Attempts to get from England to France on the part of rowing men have been frequent. In 1885 Lord Desborough then Mr. W. L. Grenfell, stroked an Oxford crew across the Channel in 4 hours 22 minutes in a sliding seat, outrigged, clinker-built eight, every man being provided with a jam pot with which he baled as the waves broke over the craft.

Then in 1897 a crew of Old Etonians started from Dover for the French coast in a four-oared coast regatta built galley, the boat being an in-rigged craft 22 feet long and 3 feet 9 inches beam. Disaster befell this attempt, for the boat was sunk and two of the crew were almost drowned before a boat from the attendant tug could reach them.

In 1906 two young Frenchmen, M. Peron, son of the Mayor of Boulogne, and a friend M. Levy, rowed from Boulogne to Folkestone and back in a double-sculling skiff, but in 1907 Captain Frank Beddington, the well-known sculler, of the Yorkshire Light Infantry, was almost swamped in an outrigger, 21 feet long, with a 3 feet beam, being picked up by a lugger and taken back to Folkestone.

A year later a Folkestone R. C. crew rowed a four-oared galley from Folkestone to Boulogne, and on 2nd August last Charles Oviom, a Frenchman, rowed from Boulogne to Folkestone in a light outrigger skiff only 9 feet. long in seven and a quarter hours.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT KOLAR.

KOLAR GOLD FIELD *vs.* BANGALORE GYMKHANA.—This match was played on the 23rd September and resulted in a win for Bangalore on the first innings by 39 runs. Score:—

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

1st Innings.			2nd Innings.	
E. A. Fulcher, b Gundry ...	27	c and b Pritchard ...	...	32
T. Singaram, c Jones, b Richards	34	not out ...	...	45
Yogamatham, b Gundry ...	0			
R. L. Palmer, c Davies, b Gundry ...	12	not out ...	...	107
M. Le Marchand, c Wilkins, b Gundry ...	10	b Pritchard	...	24
Col. Chitty, b Gundry ...	0			
S. Carnegie, c Davies, b Richards	9			
J. B. Russell, b Watters ...	22			
N. Iyengar, b Gundry ...	0			
Corpl. Taylor, run out ...	6			
K. Pillay, not out	11			
Extras	6	Extras	...	17
Total	137	Total (2 wkts.)	...	225

K. G. F. C. C.

W. T. M. Pritchard, b Pillay ...	...	0
C. B. Richards, c Russell, b Pillay	...	18
F. M. Morris Davies, c Singaram, b Pillay ...	...	16
V. Gundry, c Carnegie, b Singaram	...	16
G. R. Jones, c Carnegie, b Pillay	...	4
R. F. J. Weeks, b Singaram ..	...	0
F. L. Wilkins, b Pillay ...	...	0
D. S. Watters, not out ...	...	39
C. Provis, b Singaram ...	...	0
F. G. FitzGibbon, st. Iyengar, b Singaram	...	14
R. M. Treloar, b Singaram ...	...	0
Extras ...	...	0
Total	...	98

CRICKET AT SECUNDERABAD.

SECUNDERABAD *vs.* HYDERABAD.—Played on the 22nd instant, Secunderabad winning easily. Score:—

SECUNDERABAD GYMKHANA.

Happell, c and b Abdul Samad	...	8
Noseworthy, c and b Mahomed Beg ...	...	4
Dudley, b Mahomed Beg	...	3
McPherson, c and b Abdul Samad ...	...	31
Pendlebury, not out	...	101
Rickets, not out	...	50
Biprott, Birch, Hailes, Pte. Lee, Lc.-Cpl. Hardy — did not bat.		
Extras ...	...	6
Total	...	203

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HYDERABAD GYMKHANA.

Balakshe, c and b Happell	...	10
Ali Raza, b Dudley ...	...	15
Nagarmukku, b Dudley	...	14
Mahomed Ali, b Dudley	...	4
Abdul Wahid, c and b Happell	...	13
Ahmed Ali, b Happell	...	29
Mahomed Beg, b Happell	...	10
Abdul Samad, c Dudley	...	0
Naragawalla, b Dudley	...	0
D. Rao, b Dudley ...	...	2
Kisheprasad, not out	...	0
Extras	...	10
Total	...	114

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. *vs.* MADRAS U. C.—Played on the 22nd and 23rd ultimo and resulted in an easy win for the United Club by an innings and 31 runs. Scores :—

M. C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. Z. of Kumaramangalam, c Ranganadan, b Ganapathy	10	c Sastry, b Ganapathy	10
Sell, b Ganapathy ...	0	b Ganapathy ...	4
Legge, c Vasu, b Ganapathy	1	st. Raghavulu, b Subramanyam ...	7
Wilson, c Raghavelu, b Ganapathy	2	c Ranganadham, b Subramanyam, ...	29
Moir, b Ethirajulu ...	5	b Subramanyam ...	0
Wheeler, run out ...	29	c Kulasekharam, b Krishnaswamy ...	5
de la Hey, c Singara Babu, b Ganapathy	6	not out	35
McKean, b Ganapathy ...	8	b Ganapathy ...	0
Malmprice, run out ...	2	st. Raghavulu, b Subramanyam ...	4
Smith, not out ...	0	b Subramanyam ...	3
Killick, l-b-w, b Ganapathy ...	0	did not bat	
Extras ...	8	Extras ...	17
Total ...	71	Total ...	109

M. U. C.

B. Subramaniam, c McKean, b Killick	50
W. Kulasekaram, not out	73
Ethirajulu, b de la Hey	64
Ranganatham, c Moir, b Sell	9
P. D. Krishnaswmy, not out –	0
K. P. Latchman Rao, C. R. Ganapathy, T. Vasu, D. Sastri, Ragavalu, Sundara Babu	did not bat.
Extras ...	15
Total (3 wkts.)	211

Football.

THE ROVERS TOURNAMENT.

THE second game in the semi-finals was played on the Cooperage on the 26th instant when the Loyal North Lancs met the Dorset Regiment. Play was interesting throughout: the Dorsets were the faster team but not as good exponents of the game as their opponents. The Dorsets pressed at the start and forced a corner but nothing came of it. They continued to attack but without success and play was at length transferred to the other end. Up and down play followed till a free kick against the Dorsets enabled Whitham to score the first goal for the North Lancs, who led by this margin at the interval. On changing ends the North Lancs showed greatly improved form and it was not long before Hall put them further ahead. The Dorsets then attacked but Bridge lost a chance and the ball was brought back to their territory again, Hall finding the net once more after a splendid individual run. Nothing daunted the Dorsets continued playing a strong game and being awarded another corner they scored off it, Bridge heading the ball in. There was no further score and the Loyal North Lancs thus won by 3—1.

The final brought together the Royal Warwicks and the Loyal North Lancs on Thursday last in the presence of a large crowd. The game was very fast and hotly contested from start to finish but the standard of play was hardly up to cup final form. The Warwicks were always the better team, though they only managed to win by a single goal. They forced the pace immediately on starting and obtained a corner which was not improved upon. Continuing the pressure Woods was again tested and some exciting play took place in front of the Lancs goal but the ball was eventually got away and the Lancs attacked in turn and obtained a corner. Nothing came of it and the Warwicks rushed the ball to the other end where Woods had a busy time but dealt with all the shots in capable fashion. Up and down play, in which the Warwicks had rather the best of matters, followed and shortly before half time the Lancs conceded a corner from which Westall put the ball through. The visitors made a sport on resuming but were driven back and then their play fell to pieces and the Warwicks were always attacking though they could not get through. Towards the close of the game the Lancs got going again and gave the opposing defence an anxious time. They obtained a couple of corners and Smart was called upon several times but all their efforts were unavailing and the whistle blew a termination of hostilities with the Warwicks winners by a goal to *nil*. Teams.—

ROYAL WARWICKS.—Smart, *goal*; Baker and Bench, *backs*; Jarvis, Mathew and Turral, *half-backs*; Parkes, Watson, Wimsper, Hillier and Westall, *forwards*.

LOYAL NORTH LANCS.—Woods, *goal*; Whittam and Spencer, *backs*; Quinn, Roberts and Gould, *half-backs*; Whitman, Martindale, Connor, Hall and Braut, *forwards*.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Vaughan presented the Harwood League Cup, the Rovers Cup and gold medals to the Captain of the Warwicks team.

The John Haig Shield with silver medals were presented to the Colaba R.G.A. as runners-up in the Harwood League, while the Leslie Cup went to the Durhams, the winners of the sprinting competition.

The Leslie Cup sprinting competition results are as follows :—

Bombay F.C. beat Loyal North Lancs.
Dorsets beat Bombay Gymkhana.
R.G.A., Colaba, beat Royal Warwicks.
Durham L.I. w.o. York and Lancs. scratched.
Bombay F.C. w.o. R.F.A. Kirkee scratched.
Durham L.I. beat R.G.A. Colaba.

Final.

Durham L.I. beat Bombay F.C.

Tournament results :—

Royal Warwicks ...	bye	R. Warwicks	R. Warwicks 1—0	R. Warwicks 1—0
R.G.A. Colaba ...	bye	3—0		
Durham L.I ...	bye	Durhams		
York and Lancs	York and Lancs w.o.	2—0		
Dublin Fusiliers				
Loyal N. Lancs	L.N. Lancs	L. N. Lancs.	L. N. Lancs 3—1	
Bombay F.C.	1—0	0—0; 2—0		
R.F.A. Kirkee ...	bye			
Dorsets ...	bye	Dorsets		
Bombay Gym. ..	bye	7—0		

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1891	1st Worcesters	1901	2nd Royal Irish Regt.
1892	1st Worcesters	1902	1st Cheshires
1893	2nd Lancs. Fus.	1903	1st Cheshires
1894	2nd Royal Scots	1904	1st Cheshires
1895	2nd Royal Scots	1905	1st Seaforths
1896	Durham L.I.	1906	2nd Royal Scots
1897	2nd Middlesex	1907	E. Lancashires
1898	Highland L.I.	1908	Worcesters
1899	2nd Royal Irish Regt.	1909	Leicesters
1900	42nd Royal Highlanders	1910	Leicesters

THE DURAND FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

THE King's Liverpools and the 18th Royal Irish who had played a draw of one all in their first encounter met once more on the 27th instant, when the Royal Irish won by 4 goals to 1. They did all the pressing throughout, scoring two goals in each half. The Liverpools owing to accidents were playing three new men, which rather upset their game. The same day the 4th King's Royal Rifles met the 1st South Lancashires and a fast and interesting game ended in pointless draw. The match was replayed on Friday last when the Rifles beat the Lancashires by 3 goals to 1. The Lancashires drew first blood, but their opponents did not take long in equalising and before half time had scored again. Their third point was obtained midway through the second half. The Cup holders met the North-Western Railway Volunteers on the 27th instant and a really good game was witnessed. The Scots scored from a corner shortly after the start and a second goal followed a little later. Then the Volunteers were prominent and Nelson put the ball through. Both teams pressed in turn on resuming after change of ends and the Scots eventually scored again through Dunmore. The Volunteers were not dismayed and keeping up a strong pressure they notched another point, Holloway putting through. Up and down play followed till shortly before the close France scored again for the Scots who thus won by 4 goals to 2. Heavy rain on Wednesday night and all Thursday necessitated the postponement of the matches arranged for that day. But on Friday two games were brought off. The 4th King's Royal Rifles beat the South Lancashire Regiment as stated above and in the other match was the replay between the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and the Simla Volunteers. This time the regulars had matters all their own way throughout and eventually won by 5 goals to 1. On Saturday, shortly after the commencement of the match between the K. O. S. B.'s and the 5th Mountain Battery, down came the rain and though the first half was played through each side scoring 2 goals, this and the other match down for decision had eventually to be postponed. Bright sunshine on Sunday and Monday brought the ground into very fair condition and the two remaining matches in the second round were put though. In the first the K. O. S. B's met the Gunners from Jutogh, a good game being witnessed. Half time found the score sheet blank, but on changing ends the Gunners scored twice and in spite of all their efforts the Borderers were unable to get through. The second match was between the Lancs. Fusiliers and the Gordons. The Lancs rushed down and Lark scored immediately after the start. Then the Gordons had a spell of attacking and were nearly through on one occasion, but one of the Lancs' backs saved in great style. During the second half the Highlanders were kept mainly on the defensive and the Lancs scored another goal through Abbott. The Gordons could not reply and were beaten 2—0.

The third round opened on Tuesday evening, when two more games were played. In the first of these the Black Watch met the H.L.I. and a fast game was witnessed. The Black Watch were first to attack and four corners followed in quick succession. The H.L.I. defence was kept busy, but they managed to clear their lines each time and ultimately got the ball away. It was not long before it was back again in their territory, and the Black Watch were awarded a penalty kick from which Gordon opened their account. Soon after the H.L.I. took the game into their opponents' ground and Lowrie equalised before the interval. The Black Watch had the better of the exchanges in the second half, but they did not add to their score till a few minutes before time, when Gordon scored again and the H.L.I. retired beaten by the odd goal in three. The second match was between the Royal Irish and the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. The Irish attacked at the start but were driven back and after one attempt had been cleared Murriel headed the ball into the net. Thereafter the Fusiliers attacked hotly and the ball was put through once more, but the goal was disallowed for offside. The Fusiliers continued to press on resuming after the interval but could not get through again. The Irish played up stoutly to the end but their efforts were unrewarded and they had to acknowledge defeat by a goal to nil.

Results at a glance :—

Teams.	1st round.	2nd round.	3rd round.	Semi-final.	Final.
Highland Light Infantry	bye	H.L.I.			
Arty. Bgde., Roorkee	bye	4—0			
13th Hussars ...	bye	R. Watch	R. Watch 2—1		
Black Watch ...	bye	4—1			
Royal Welsh Fusiliers	bye	R.W.Fus	R. W. Fus. 1—0		
Simla Vol. Club ...	bye	0-0, 5-1			
King's Liverpools ...	bye	R. Irish			
18th Royal Irish ...	bye	1-1, 4-1			
4th King's Royal Rifles	bye	4th K. R.			
South Lancashire Regt.	bye	Rifles			
North-Western Rly. ...	bye	0-0, 3-1			
7th Royal Fusiliers ...	R. Scots	R. Scots			
Royal Scots ...	3—0	4—2			
West Ridings ...	K.O.S.B.'s	5th Batty. 2—0			
K. O. S. B's ...	0-0, 0-0, 3 0				
5th Mtn. Bty., Jutogh	5th Batty.				
East Yorks ...	4—2				
King's Own Lancasters	Lancs. Fus.	Lancs. Fusiliers 2—0			
Lancashire Fusiliers ...	5—0				
Gordons	Gordons				
3rd K. R. Rifles ...	1—1, 1—0				

Sprinting competition :—

Teams.	1st round.	2nd round.	3rd round.	Semi-final.	Final.
Highland Light Infantry	bye	A. Bgde.			
Arty. Bgde., Roorkee	bye	w. o.			
13th Hussars ...	bye				
Black Watch ...	bye				
Royal Welsh Fusiliers	bye				
Simla Vol. Club ...	bye				
King's Liverpools ...	bye				
18th Royal Irish ...	bye				
4th King's Royal Rifles	bye	4th K. R. R.	4th K. R. R.		
South Lancashire Regt.	bye				
North-Western Rly. ...	bye				
7th Royal Fusiliers ...	R. Scots	R. Scots.			
Royal Scots ...	w. o.				
West Ridings ...	K.O.S.B.'s				
K. O. S. B's ...					
5th Mtn. Bty., Jutogh	E. Yorks				
East Yorks ...	w. o.				
King's Own Lancasters	King's Own				
Lancashire Fusiliers ..	w. o.				
Gordons	Gordons				
3rd K. R. Rifles ...					

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Waterrate Collector "But Nature doesn't supply the pipes, ma'am!"

SHE—"Yes, I love Ted; he is so extravagant."

He—"That is hardly the best qualification for a husband, is it?"

She—"Of course not. I am not going to marry him."

Stephens'

VIOLET BLACK COPYING INK

writes a purple-black colour and remains fluid under exposure in the inkstand

It is especially suitable for India because it retains its copying power under varying climatic conditions.

HYDERABAD GYMKHANA.

Balakshe, c and b Happell	...	...	10
Ali Raza, b Dudley ...	...	...	15
Nagarmukku, b Dudley	...	...	14
Mahomed Ali, b Dudley	...	...	4
Abdul Wahid, c and b Happell	...	...	13
Ahmed Ali, b Happell	...	...	29
Mahomed Beg, b Happell	...	...	10
Abdul Samad, c Dudley	...	...	0
Naragawalla, b Dudley	...	...	0
D. Rao, b Dudley ...	...	...	2
Kisheprasad, not out	...	...	0
	Extras	...	10
	Total	...	114

CRICKET IN MADRAS.

MADRAS C. C. vs. MADRAS U. C.—Played on the 22nd and 23rd ultimo and resulted in an easy win for the United Club by an innings and 31 runs. Scores :—

M. C. C.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
M. Z. of Kumaramangalam, c Ranganadan, b Ganapathy	10	c Sastry, b Ganapathy	10
Sell, b Ganapathy ...	0	b Ganapathy ...	4
Legge, c Vasu, b Ganapathy	1	st. Raghavulu, b Subramanyam ...	7
Wilson, c Raghavelu, b Ganapathy	2	c Ranganadham, b Subramanyam, ...	29
Moir, b Ethirajulu ...	5	b Subramanyam ...	0
Wheeler, run out ...	29	c Kulasekharam, b Krishnasawmy ...	5
de la Hey, c Singara Babu, b Ganapathy	6	not out	30
McKean, b Ganapathy ...	8	b Ganapathy ...	0
Malmprice, run out ...	2	st. Raghavulu, b Subramanyam ...	4
Smith, not out ...	0	b Subramanyam ...	3
Killick, l-b-w, b Ganapathy ...	0	did not bat	
Extras ...	8	Extras ...	17
Total ...	71	Total ...	109

M. U. C.

B. Subramaniam, c McKean, b Killick	...	...	50
W. Kulasekaram, not out	...	...	73
Ethirajulu, b de la Hey	...	...	64
Ranganatham, c Moir, b Sell	...	...	9
P. D. Krishnasawmy, not out	–	...	0
K. P. Latchman Rao, C. R. Ganapathy, T. Vasu, D. Sastri, Ragavelu, Sundara Babu	did not bat.		
	Extras ...		15
	Total (3 wkts.)		211

Football.

THE ROVERS TOURNAMENT.

THE second game in the semi-finals was played on the Cooperage on the 26th instant when the Loyal North Lancs met the Dorset Regiment. Play was interesting throughout: the Dorsets were the faster team but not as good exponents of the game as their opponents. The Dorsets pressed at the start and forced a corner but nothing came of it. They continued to attack but without success and play was at length transferred to the other end. Up and down play followed till a free kick against the Dorsets enabled Whitham to score the first goal for the North Lancs, who led by this margin at the interval. On changing ends the North Lancs showed greatly improved form and it was not long before Hall put them further ahead. The Dorsets then attacked but Bridge lost a chance and the ball was brought back to their territory again, Hall finding the net once more after a splendid individual run. Nothing daunted the Dorsets continued playing a strong game and being awarded another corner they scored off it, Bridge heading the ball in. There was no further score and the Loyal North Lancs thus won by 3—1.

The final brought together the Royal Warwicks and the Loyal North Lancs on Thursday last in the presence of a large crowd. The game was very fast and hotly contested from start to finish but the standard of play was hardly up to cup final form. The Warwicks were always the better team, though they only managed to win by a single goal. They forced the pace immediately on starting and obtained a corner which was not improved upon. Continuing the pressure Woods was again tested and some exciting play took place in front of the Lancs goal but the ball was eventually got away and the Lancs attacked in turn and obtained a corner. Nothing came of it and the Warwicks rushed the ball to the other end where Woods had a busy time but dealt with all the shots in capable fashion. Up and down play, in which the Warwicks had rather the best of matters, followed and shortly before half time the Lancs conceded a corner from which Westall put the ball through. The visitors made a spurt on resuming but were driven back and then their play fell to pieces and the Warwicks were always attacking though they could not get through. Towards the close of the game the Lancs got going again and gave the opposing defence an anxious time. They obtained a couple of corners and Smart was called upon several times but all their efforts were unavailing and the whistle blew a termination of hostilities with the Warwicks winners by a goal to *nil*. Teams.—

ROYAL WARWICKS.—Smart, *goal*; Baker and Bench, *backs*; Jarvis, Mathew and Turral, *half-backs*; Parkes, Watson, Wimsper, Hillier and Westall, *forwards*.

LOYAL NORTH LANCS.—Woods, *goal*; Whittam and Spencer, *backs*; Quinn, Roberts and Gould, *half-backs*; Whitman, Martindale, Connor, Hall and Brant, *forwards*.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Vaughan presented the Harwood League Cup, the Rovers Cup and gold medals to the Captain of the Warwicks team.

The John Haig Shield with silver medals were presented to the Colaba R.G.A. as runners-up in the Harwood League, while the Leslie Cup went to the Durhams, the winners of the sprinting competition.

The Leslie Cup sprinting competition results are as follows :—

Bombay F.C. beat Loyal North Lancs.
Dorsets beat Bombay Gymkhana.
R.G.A., Colaba, beat Royal Warwicks.
Durham L.I. w.o. York and Lancs. scratched.
Bombay F.C. w.o. R.F.A. Kirkee scratched.
Durham L.I. beat R.G.A. Colaba.

Final.

Durham L.I. beat Bombay F.C.

Tournament results :—

Royal Warwicks...	bye	R. Warwicks	R. Warwicks 1—0	R. Warwicks 1—0
R.G.A. Colaba ...	bye	3—0		
Durham L.I ...	bye	Durhams	L. N. Lancs 3—1	
York and Lancs	York and Lancs w.o.	2—0		
Dublin Fusiliers				
Loyal N. Lancs	L.N. Lancs	L. N. Lancs.		
Bombay F.C.	1—0	0—0; 2—0		
R.F.A. Kirkee ...	bye			
Dorsets ...	bye	Dorsets		
Bombay Gym. ..	bye	7—0		

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

1891	1st Worcesters	1901	2nd Royal Irish Regt.
1892	1st Worcesters	1902	1st Cheshires
1893	2nd Lancs. Fus.	1903	1st Cheshires
1894	2nd Royal Scots	1904	1st Cheshires
1895	2nd Royal Scots	1905	1st Seaforths
1896	Durham L.I.	1906	2nd Royal Scots
1897	2nd Middlesex	1907	E. Lancashires
1898	Highland L.I.	1908	Worcesters
1899	2nd Royal Irish Regt.	1909	Leicesters
1900	42nd Royal Highlanders	1910	Leicesters

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Results at a glance :—

Teams.	1st round.	2nd round.	3rd round.	Semi-final.	Final.
Highland Light Infantry	bye	H.L.I. 4—0			
Arty. Bgde., Roorkee	bye				
13th Hussars ...	bye	B. Watch 4—1			
Black Watch ...	bye				
Royal Welsh Fusiliers	bye	R.W.Fus 0-0, 5-1	R. W. Fus. B. Watch 2—1		
Simla Vol. Club ...	bye				
King's Liverpools ...	bye	R. Irish 1-1, 4-1	R. W. Fus. 1—0		
18th Royal Irish ...	bye				
4th King's Royal Rifles	bye	4th K. R. Rifles 0-0, 3-1			
South Lancashire Regt.	bye				
North-Western Rly. ...	bye				
7th Royal Fusiliers ...	R. Scots 3—0	R. Scots 4—2			
Royal Scots ...					
West Ridings ...	K.O.S.B.'s 0-0, 0-0, 3-0	5th Batty. 2—0			
K. O. S. B.'s ...					
5th Mtn. Bty., Jutogh	5th Batty. 4—2				
East Yorks ...					
King's Own Lancasters	Lancs. Fus. 5—0	Lancs. Fusiliers 2—0			
Lancashire Fusiliers ...					
Gordons	Gordons 1—1, 1—0				
3rd K. R. Rifles ...					

Sprinting competition :—

Teams.	1st round.	2nd round.	3rd round.	Semi-final.	Final.
Highland Light Infantry	bye	A. Bgde. w. o.			
Arty. Bgde., Roorkee	bye				
13th Hussars ...	bye				
Black Watch ...	bye				
Royal Welsh Fusiliers	bye				
Simla Vol. Club ...	bye				
King's Liverpools ...	bye				
18th Royal Irish ...	bye				
4th King's Royal Rifles	bye	4th K. R. R.	4th K. R. R.		
South Lancashire Regt.	bye				
North-Western Rly. ...	bye				
7th Royal Fusiliers ...	R. Scots w. o.	R. Scots.			
Royal Scots ...					
West Ridings ...	K.O.S.B.'s w. o.				
K. O. S. B' ...					
5th Mtn. Bty., Jutogh	E. Yorks w. o.				
East Yorks ...					
King's Own Lancasters	King's Own w. o.				
Lancashire Fusiliers ...					
Gordons	Gordons				
3rd K. R. Rifles ...					

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Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

London, *15th September 1911.*

No doubt the Delhi Coronation Durbar will be remarkable for splendid magnificence, but for nothing will it be more distinguished than for the veritable triumph of the motor car which it will witness. In fact, the principal thing we hear about it nowadays is in connection with the huge numbers of cars which are being shipped off to India to be used in connection with the celebrations. "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," sings Kipling, but therein he is surely wrong, for at Delhi we shall see all the fabled magnificence of the East mingled with all that is best and most modern which comes out of the West. It gives one to think upon the wonderful influence of the car in bringing together the peoples of the earth who, for a lack of mutual understanding, have always stood aloof one from the other. Not even the railway and the steamship have done in the years since they achieved maturity what the car has accomplished in the bare decade and a half of its existence. From Hudson's Bay to Cape Horn, from the Cape to Cairo, and from Peking to the Caspian, it has penetrated and received recognition as something which has come to fill a void in modes of locomotion—and now the Durbar is to witness its apotheosis. Whatever the scale of military pomp or spectacular display, it will be, above all, a motor spectacle, for there will be literally thousands of cars in Delhi during the period of celebrations. Assuming that the King goes to India, from Their Majesties down through the native princes and the high officials, civil and military, everyone will use the car; indeed, it is difficult to know how the function could be carried out as it has been planned without the aid of the car. And to think that but a few years ago the pioneers of mechanical traction were almost universally regarded as dangerous lunatics!

Probably the most extensive use of motor vehicles in army manœuvres in the United States was recently made by the Massachusetts State Militia, when seventeen motor-lorries supplied the needs of the Blue Army, while the Red Army used fifty of the old horse-drawn army wagons. The utilization of the two different equipments thus afforded an excellent opportunity for intelligent comparison, as the weather and road conditions for both classes of vehicles were exactly the same. The fleet of automobiles included one, two, three and five-ton lorries, and ten and fifteen cwt., vans. The manœuvres started in a drizzling rain, and the way in which the motor-vehicles ploughed through the mud of the soft country roads caused much favourable comment. Loaded with a complete field outfit for 5,000 men the lorries kept their schedule time without trouble, and, apart from the matter of speed, the attending army officers remarked on the amount of space saved by using seventeen motor vehicles instead of fifty teams of horses—an item which is of the utmost importance when it comes to guarding and defending a transport train.

A motor-car test from Land's End to John o' Groat's was concluded at 6.30 p.m., on Saturday last, when a Sheffield-Simplex 45 h. p. six-cylinder gear-box-less car completed the entire journey of 920 miles, using only the top gear. The run was interesting as being the first end-to-end trial of any kind carried out under the observation of the R.A.C. The trial commenced on Monday, the 28th ultimo and the car was driven by Mr. W. J. Engall. No high speeds were indulged in, the legal speed limit of 20 m. p. h. not being exceeded at any time. This added to the severity of the test, as it made it impossible to "rush" a hill. It may be added that the car ran under ordinary touring conditions, with a complement of four passengers, including the driver.

As a result of the recent complaints against unnecessary noise made at night by drivers of motor vehicles, Sir Edward R. Henry, the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, has just issued a circular urging drivers to diminish the nuisance complained of as much as possible. In this circular Sir Edward Henry draws attention to the Act obliging motor drivers to give an audible warning to other vehicles and pedestrians with a view to preventing accidents, but he points out that in practice they go beyond this, and especially at night when drivers are apt to maintain a reckless speed, and endeavour to protect themselves from possible consequences by continually and obnoxiously sounding their horns. This practice, as well as the use of the "cut-out" and electric devices for magnifying and intensifying the alarm notes of horns, is much resented by residents in streets through which they pass, and the circular, which is issued with the concurrence of the Local Government Board, states that unless some alteration is brought about by motorists on their own impulse, there will be an insistent demand for repressive legislation. In connection with the heavy side of the motor industry this circular principally concerns drivers of taxicabs, and we trust that it will have the desired effect by inducing the latter to substitute care in the place of reckless driving and unnecessary horn blowing.

"Han Somi," continuing the correspondence in a contemporary on the delinquencies of motor repairers remarks: "It is astonishing how few garage people and so-called repairers have even seen the inside of an engineer's workshop. To mention the previous calling of a few garage owners and repairers in a large midland city, among them are: A shop walker, an eating-house assistant, a boot and shoe cobbler, a postman, a bookseller, and chauffeur-gardener." This critic might have enquired if the persons thus pilloried are really personally posing as mechanics, or are merely using the trade as an investment for capital. Presuming the latter to be the fact—and we know that it is so in some cases—surely it redounds to the credit of men who have by thrift managed to reach their present status from callings alike honourable but seldom furnishing more than a pittance insufficient to capitalize even for an old age pension under the existing age limit. It may rather be safely asserted that the incompetent in the motor repairs trade are of two classes: the make-shift "mechanic" or potterer and the ne'er-do-well members of the higher social strata whose friends find the money to continue them in idleness in the misbelief that they are using the capital wisely. The first class of man must obviously soon become extinguished by a natural process, but this cannot be said as surely of the second, and really more dangerous, sort.

From the evidence given at the inquest on the unfortunate victims of the recent char-a-banc accident in Durham two lessons may be learned by all motorists. Before a locomotive is allowed to start on a journey it is examined and passed and this is desirable from two causes; firstly the great number of parts of which the engine is composed, and secondly, the speed at which it travels when in motion. Now both the foregoing factors are present in the motor-car,

C. A. VANDERVELL

— AND CO., —

Electrical Engineers and Motor Ignition Specialists.

Warple Way, Acton Vale, LONDON, W.

C.A.V. Colonial Accumulators.

C.A.V. colonial types of accumulators are as consistent, reliable and efficient as all other C.A.V. ignition fitments. They are specially suitable for use where charging stations and repair shops are few and far between. A prominent feature of C.A.V. colonial accumulators is that they retain their charge for a greater length of time than other types of accumulators. Hence their suitability to varying conditions. Send us a line to-day asking for our illustrated art catalogue.

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C.A. VANDERVELL & Co.

ACCUMULATORS.
Magnetos, Coils and Electrical Accessories.

MICHELIN

Tyres in the Making.

No. 5. Readers will have gathered from the previous four advertisements that the tyre manufacturers must exercise great care in selecting only the best materials for mixing the rubber.

That every manufacturer does not do so can be seen from fig. 1, which shows a poor mixture containing six different ingredients:

1. African rubber.
2. Flower of sulphur.
3. Artificial rubber.
4. Washed chalk.
5. Zinc Oxide.
6. Pieces of old waste rubber.

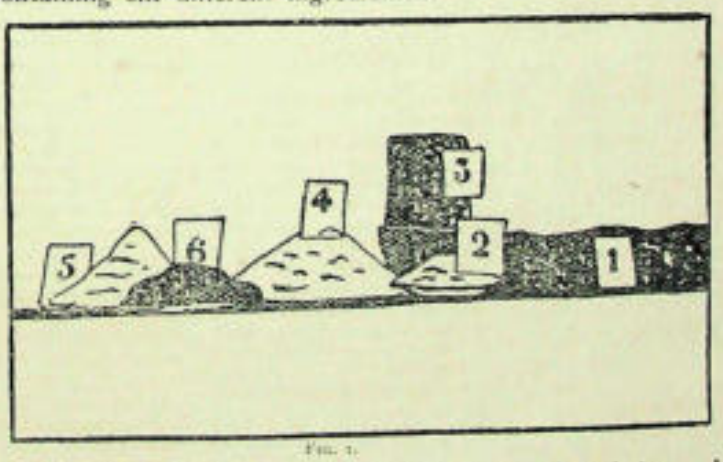

Fig. 1.

It is easy to see that the result of such a mixture is hardly worthy of the name of rubber, for rubber itself only comprises 20% of the whole—the remainder being divided, in different proportions, between the other five ingredients.

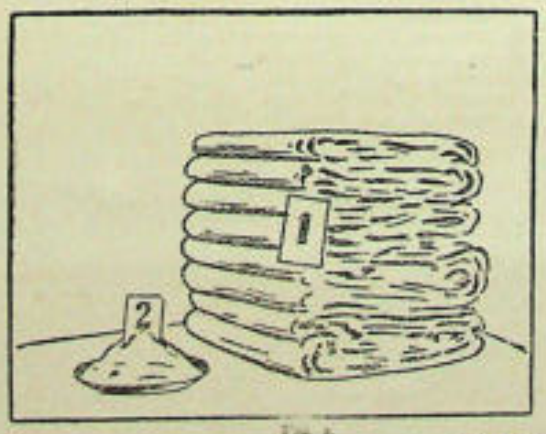

Fig. 2.

Now look at fig. 2. This is the rich mixture used in the manufacture of Michelin Tyres. It consists of pure Para rubber, with just sufficient sulphur added to allow of proper vulcanization. This is why Michelin Tyres are so famous—**they contain plenty of good rubber;** no foreign substances are introduced as "make-weights." The preparation derived from the former mixture would last possibly one or two months; that from the latter, one, or even two years.

STOCKISTS: 17

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BOMBAY.—French Motor Car and Electric Co., New Queen's Road.

and to such an extent that greater care and stricter examination are absolutely necessary. Metals, which become tired and fatigued exactly the same as human beings or animals, labour under the disadvantage of not possessing, to the same extent, recuperative powers. A careful survey should be made of the car at least once a month; bearings should be opened up, and spindles, bolts, frame, axles, wheels—travelling and otherwise—also the chains, if chain driven, examined and cleaned. A simple and effective test, if a cut bearing is suspected, is to put the refuse grease out of a gear-box, or oil from round a bearing, in the sun, and if any shining particles are seen it generally denotes metal, and a cut brass or spindle should be looked for.

AVIATION.

Although some time ago a prize was offered for a flight across the Firth of Forth, it was subsequently withdrawn, owing to lack of competition. On the 30th ultimo however, the double journey across the Forth was made in splendid style by Mr. W. H. Ewen on his Deperdussin monoplane, one of the latest "popular" type. Starting from the Marine Gardens of Portobello, Mr. Ewen rose until he was about 1,000 feet. high, and passing Inch Keith went on until within a mile of Kinghorn. He then turned and proceeded up the Firth in the direction of Leith. Two miles from the Port he once more turned, and this time headed for his starting point at Portobello. He was planing down there, but coming to the conclusion that the Sports Ground was rather too restricted for landing, he flew outside the ground, and descended in a field in the neighbourhood. As soon as the mechanics arrived the wings were taken off and the machine wheeled back to the aerodrome. Mr. Ewen was in the air for about ten minutes, and covered roughly twelve miles.

On his return to the Marine Gardens, Mr. Ewen was welcomed on behalf of the Executive by Councillor Rawson. Speaking of his flight, which he described as successful in every way, he said that he had a bad five minutes when at about the middle of the Firth on the return journey, when the machine rocked and swayed a good deal, but the Anzani-engined Deperdussin stood up to her work in fine style. He never had any difficulty in observing his location and when over the water was easily able to make out the steamers beneath.

Two French military aviators, Captain Bellenger and Lieutenant Chevreau, have been subjected to a peculiar test at Chalons. They were told to reconnoitre the position of eleven batteries of artillery between Chalons and Vitry le Francois. Their fellow-officers tried to convince them that the batteries were all concentrated at a certain point, and kept the aviators at the barracks for several hours while six batteries were hurried away to a place five miles from the camp, and the other five were set up in another direction. The two aviators were told to find where the batteries had been concentrated, but they were not caught in the trap. They soon found the first five, but, not discovering the others in the neighbourhood, they circled round, and in ten minutes, detected the position of the remaining six batteries, which, it was supposed, had been well concealed.

A fine flight from Boulogne to Dover was made a few days ago by Mr. Pourpe, a French aviator. He flew at a height estimated at from 1,500 to 1,600 feet. Owing to haze his Bleriot monoplane was not noticed until he was quite near to Dover. He passed over the castle, and, travelling at a high speed, made a magnificent vol-plane into the centre of the barrack square. The aviator carried a large air-bag in case of accident. On the following morning M. Pourpe resumed his flight and safely reached Folkestone. Later in the day he flew back to Boulogne, accomplishing the sea passage of thirty miles in 32 minutes.

Three fatal aviation accidents in France have unfortunately occurred during the past few days. Two military officers, Captain Camine and Lieutenant de Grailly, left Buc, near Versailles, on monoplanes, on Saturday last. Captain Camine had reached Vauvillier when the right wing of the machine seemed to break. The monoplane fell in rapid spirals and crashed against a bank and hedge. The aviator was hurled out of his seat when the fall began, and was picked up dead thirty feet from the wreck of his machine. Lieutenant de Grailly began to descend near the village of Faye-les-Marcilly. Just before he reached the ground something broke and the machine fell headlong. The pilot was pinned beneath the wreck, and, the petrol catching fire, the Lieutenant perished in the flames before anyone could reach him. The third victim of the day was Maron, whose biplane fell near Chartres, the pilot being burnt to death in the same manner as Lieutenant de Grailly.

During his visit to Weston-super-Mare Mr. C. B. Hucks decided to pay a visit by aeroplane to his one-time home at Cardiff. Everything was ready on the morning of the 1st. instant and when about 5 o'clock the Blackburn monoplane was wheeled out the wind was fairly calm. At ten minutes past five Mr. Hucks made an excellent ascent, but found the conditions altogether different immediately he began crossing the water. He was carried a considerable distance out of his course, but after getting clear of the Channel air-currents, was enabled to steer direct for Cardiff. He passed over Cathays Park at a height of 2,000 feet. and circling around the city, and over Gabalfa, Whitchurch and Llandaff, he steered in the direction of Marshfields, and then returned across the Channel to Weston, where he landed after a flight of 40 minutes. While in the neighbourhood of Cardiff Mr. Hucks dropped messages addressed to the editors of local papers, as well as a number of handbills announcing his flights. His speed was very great on the way back, as he had the wind behind him, and his altitude during the demonstration varied between 1,500 and 2,250 feet. It was the first time the double journey across the Bristol Channel had been in an aeroplane, and large crowds gathered both in Weston and Cardiff on hearing the peculiar hum made by the open exhaust of the Gnome engine. When he was over the Roath Dock all work was suspended while the return of the aviator across the Channel was watched. The demonstration was so successful that arrangements were at once made by Mr. C. E. Manton Day, Mr. Hucks' manager, for exhibition flights to be given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at Weston-super-Mare, similar exhibitions following at Cardiff.

Vedrines set out on his second voyage as an aerial postman from Paris to Trouville on the 16th ultimo. He made a splendid non-stop flight, using a new Morane monoplane with silk fabric covered planes. While flying along the shore at Deauville, preparatory to landing, the monoplane made a sudden lurch and fell into the sea about 100 yards from the shore. The aviator was unhurt save for a cut on the eyebrow, but the monoplane was somewhat damaged.

William T. Day.

Golf.

THE BOMBAY WEEK.

It was at one time thought that it would be necessary to abandon the annual Golf Week in Bombay owing to the Gymkhana maidan being taken up with a Fancy Fête and the Presidency cricket matches, but the committee managed to overcome the difficulty and arranged a series of competitions as usual. Instead of the usual 18 hole round, played over two days the course was made twice round the 6 holes available on the Marines Lines maidan. And by setting back the tees and introducing a large number of unusual screens a very difficult and sporting course was provided. On Monday and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th ultimo, a bogey competition was held, which attracted 48 entries, of which 24 played in the senior class, handicapped at 7 or less over 18 holes, and the remainder as juniors with longer handicaps. In the former division Major H. W. Nicholls finished on top, being 1 down on the Colonel; H. F. Busch was second, 2 down. Messrs. Owen, Power, Moir and Landon tied for first places among the juniors, being 3 down. Results :—

Seniors.

H. M. Nicholls	... ...	1 down.
H. F. Busch	... ...	2 down.
J. W. Jessop	... ...	3 down.
N. B. Macbeth	... ...	
J. Reed	... ...	
C. H. Roberts	... ...	4 down.
J. B. Ridland	... ...	
H. E. Hart	... ...	
A. L. S. Roberts	... ...	
A. Gittins	... ...	5 down.
M. F. Nicholson	... ...	
R. P. Scott	... ...	
J. R. Abercrombie	... ...	6 down.
R. C. Lowndes	... ...	
P. M. D. Sanderson	... ...	7 down.
C. L. Burns	... ...	
R. D. England	... ...	

Juniors.

A. C. Owen	... ...	3 down.
G. B. Power	... ...	
J. S. Moir	... ...	
J. R. Landon	... ...	
L. C. Margeliouth	... ...	4 down.
J. A. Cherry	... ...	5 down.
F. W. Mann	... ...	6 down.
A. Foulkes	... ...	
F. Hargolanes	... ...	7 down.
R. B. Ryall	... ...	
H. B. Murray	... ...	8 down.
J. E. P. Curry	... ...	10 down.
A. E. Levin	... ...	
R. D. Bell	... ...	

A medal handicap competition who held on Wednesday and Thursday, over 12 holes twice round the Marine Lines maidan course, by medal play. There were senior and junior classes in this competition also and the returns were remarkably close. Lattey won the handicap prize among the seniors with 55—1 = 54, and Durnford the second handicap prize, while three players tied for the scratch prize with 56. Among the juniors Ryall with 58—10 = 48 took the 1st scratch prize and Breul the 1st handicap prize. Landon, Power and Janson tied for 2nd scratch and 2nd handicap prize. Results :—

Seniors.

	Score.	H'cap.	Net Return.	
H. P. T. Lattey	... 55	−1	54	1st Handicap.
C. E. Durnford	... 58	−3	55	2nd Handicap.
A. Gittins	... 55	+1	56	1st and 2nd
J. R. Abercrombie	... 55	+1	56	Scratch Prizes.
C. H. Roberts	... 56	scr.	56	
R. C. Lowndes	... 57	−1	56	
J. W. Jessop	... 58	−1	57	
H. M. Nicholls	... 57	+1	58	
P. M. D. Sanderson	... 62	−4	58	
W. P. Pechey	... 57	+1	58	
G. F. D. Tennant	... 63	−3	60	
A. L. S. Roberts	... 60	+1	61	
S. N. Powell	... 65	−4	61	
H. F. Busch	... 63	−2	61	
J. Haughton	... 65	−2	63	
A. S. Folkes	... 67	−4	63	
H. E. Hart	... 63	scr.	63	

Juniors.

	Score.	H'cap.	Net Return.	
R. B. Ryall	... 58	−10	48	1st Scratch.
C. W. Breul	... 63	− 9	54	1st Handicap.
J. R. Landon	... 61	− 6	55	2nd Scratch.
G. B. Power	... 61	− 6	55	
V. Janson	... 62	− 7	55	2nd Handicap.
K. Barlee	... 63	− 7	56	
C. E. Ridman	... 69	−13	56	
A. D. Simon	... 69	−12	57	
W. B. Hutchence	... 67	− 9	58	
J. A. Cherry	... 70	−12	58	
R. D. Bell	... 68	− 9	59	
J. Herbertson	... 67	− 6	61	
B. H. Dawes	... 69	− 7	62	
H. B. Murray	... 69	− 7	62	
K. E. P. Curry	... 74	−12	62	

The handicap foursomes, held on Friday and Saturday morning, was the last competition of the week. The course was over 12 holes, and conditions were under medal play. Twenty-seven couples entered and Gittins and Marsden, with a handicap of 6, won very easily. Results :—

	Score.	H'cap.	Net Return.
Gittins and Marsden	... 55	− 6	49
Barlee and Bell	... 61	− 8	53
Cherry and Owen	... 65	−11	54
Reed and Simon	... 64	−10	54
England and Abercrombie	... 53	+ 2	55
Lattey and Dunkerley	... 62	− 6	56
Haughton and Powell	... 59	− 3	56
Jessop and Landon	... 60	− 4	56
Savi and Wittet	... 64	− 8	56
Breul and Brandenbury	... 68	−11	57
Sanderson and Clarke	... 61	− 4	57
Macbeth and Scott	... 59	− 2	57
Power and Nicholls	... 51	− 3	58
Roberts and Roberts	... 58	+ 1	59
Durnford and Pechey	... 60	scr.	60
Lowndes and Murray	... 67	− 4	63
Margeliouth and Herbertson	... 70	− 6	64
Hart and Busch	... 65	− 1	64
Moir and Barr	... 77	−10	67
Burns and Foulkes	... 74	− 6	68
Ryall and Mann	... 78	− 9	69

Shows.

THE SIMLA DOG SHOW.

Friday, 29th September 1911.

Appended is the list of awards :—

Class I.—*Great Danes and Bloodhounds*—Mr. Gordon's Bonaparte 1, Miss Amesbury's Reckless Thor 2, Miss Amesbury's Duchess Thor 3.

Class II.—*Greyhounds*—Malik Mumtaz Khan's Bar 1, Mr. Peliti's Saxon 2, Malik Mumtaz Khan's Moti 3.

Class III.—*Setters and Retrievers*—Captain Young's Sheba 1, Mrs. Allen's Beauty 2.

Class IV.—*Spaniels*—Mrs. Rennie's Hempsted Shot 1, Surgeon-General Trevor's Caein 2, Surgeon-General Trevor's Piru 3.

Class V.—*Spaniels, other than Cocker and Toy*—Colonel Robinson's Nelly II. 1, Mrs. Allen's Bustle 2.

Class VI.—*Cocker Spaniels*—Captain Herbert's Stuffey 1, Colonel Powell's Rock St. Wulfram 2, Mrs. Drigstock's Black Diamond 3.

Class VII.—*Airedale Terriers*—Mr. Young's Mag 1, Captain Rind's Dale Monarch 2, Miss Pankhart's Sirius 3.

Class VIII.—*Airedale Terriers*—Mrs. Maynard's Nicholas I. 1, Mr. Young's Mag 2, Captain Rind's Dale Monarch 3.

Class IX.—*Bulldogs, Dogs and Puppy*—Mr. Atkinson's Aville Reckless 1, Mr. Hall's Scindiford Duke 2.

Class X.—*Bulldogs Bitches, and Puppy*—Mr. Atkinson's Aville Banchie Puppy, 1, Mr. Atkinson's Aville Prattle 2.

Class XI.—*Bulldogs, Dogs and Bitches*—Mr. A. T. Mukerjee's Lord Alverstone 1, Mr. Atkinson's Aville Penelope 2.

Class XII.—*Bull Terriers*—Lieutenant Smyth's Procession 1, Mr. Jenkins' Borhagh Rebel 2.

Class XIII.—*Irish Terriers, Dogs, Bitches and Puppy*—Major Terrier's Brian 1, Mrs. Blakeney's Sir Muddler 2, Mr. Ramsay's Pincher 3.

Class XIV.—*Irish Terriers Dogs (open)*—Mrs. Robinson's Easter Gift 1, Mrs. Stanbrough's Belmon Paddy 2.

Class XV.—*Dachshunds, Dogs, Bitches and Novice*—Mrs. Mackerfiche's Chochodile 1, Mr. Champman's Jock 2.

Class XVI.—*Dachshunds, Dogs, (open)*—Mr. Champman's Jock 1, Mrs. Blakeney's Peter, Duke of Appin 2.

Class XVII.—*Dachshunds, Bitches (open)*—Mr. Murray's Handen 1, Mr. Sheridan's Gruff 2.

Class XVIII.—*Fox Terriers Smooth, Dogs and Puppy*—Mr. Kennedy's Beau Brocade 1, Miss Hoare's Kenavda 2, Mr. Kennedy's Mickie's Model 3.

Class XIX.—*Fox Terriers, Smooth, Dogs and Novice*—Lieutenant-Colonel Impey's Indian Rover 1, Mr. Kennedy's Beau Brocade 2.

Class XX.—*Fox Terriers, Smooth, Bitches and Puppy*—Mr. Prussia's Belle Brocade 1, Mr. Kennedy's Becky Boko 2.

Class XXI.—*Fox Terriers, Smooth, Bitches, Novice*—Mr. Pye's Dulcimer 1, Mr. Prussia's Belle Brocade 2.

Class XXII.—*Fox Terriers, Smooth, Dogs and Bitches (limit)*—Mr. Pye's Dulcimer 1, Lieutenant-Colonel Impey's Indore 2.

Class XXIII.—*Fox Terriers, Smooth, Dogs (open)*—Messrs. Paterson and Muir's Disparager 1, Lieutenant-Colonel Impey's Indian Rover 2.

Class XXIV.—*Fox Terriers, Wire, Dogs and Novice*—Mr. D. B. Critchley's Knave of Trumps 1, Lieutenant P. V. Cornish's Little Comrade 2.

Class XXVI.—*Fox Terriers, Wire, Dogs (limit)*—Lieutenant-Colonel Impey's Incendiary 1, Mr. D. B. Critchley's Jack Tar 2, Lieutenant P. V. Cornish's Little Comrade 3.

Class XXVII.—*Fox Terriers, Wire, Bitches, Novice*—Major Shore's Avenal Larissa 1, Mr. W. D. Kennedy's Tariff 2.

Class XXVIII.—*Fox Terriers, Wire, Bitches (limit)*—Major Shore's Avenal Larissa 1, Mr. W. D. Kennedy's Tariff 2.

Class XXIX.—*Fox Terriers, Wire, Dogs and Bitches (open)*—Mr. H. Littlewell's Jo Hukm 1, Lieutenant-Colonel Impey's Incendiary 2, Mr. D. B. Critchley's Jack Tar 3.

Class XXX.—*Scottish Terriers, Dogs and Bitches (open)*—Mr. C. H. Atkin's Captain 1, Mr. C. H. Atkin's Strath Clemde 2, Mrs. Molyneux's Jock 3.

Class XXXI.—*West Highland White Terriers, Dogs and Bitches*—Mrs. C. T. Allen's Glengonnar 1, Mrs. F. Tab's Little John 2.

Class XXXII.—*Lhassa Terriers and Japanese Dogs and Bitches*—Mr. Sherman's Kim 1, Mrs. Barr's Koko 2, Mrs. S. C. Alridge's Geisha 3.

There were several variety and other classes for which prizes were awarded.

Mr. Horace Johnstone acted as judge. The best animal in the show, Mr. Murray's Dachshund, Handen, got the Viceroy's cup. Mr. Cross exhibited the best toy dog, Lady Squib.

Mrs. Banks was getting ready to go out. Her patient husband waited in tht doorway, watching her complete her toilet. By the extraordinary contortions of her neck, he concluded that she was trying to get a glimpse of the back of her new blouse, and by the tense lines about her lips, he concluded her mouth was full of pins.

"Umph—goof—suff—waff—sh—fffs-pog?" she asked.

"Yes, dear," he aggreed. "It looks all right."

"Ouff wam—sc—gs—mf—ogh—igt?" was her next remark.

"Perhaps it would look better if you did that," he nodded, "but it fits very nicely as it is."

She gasped and emptied the pins into her hands.

"I've twice asked you to raise the blinds so that I can get more light James!" she exclaimed. "Can't you understand plain English?"

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† Matiana ...	5,281	E. H. Garland, R.N.R. ...	9th Nov.
* Afghanistan...	4,443	J. Hudson	23rd „
* Gulistan ..	4,445	G. H. Watt ...	7th Dec.
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THURSDAY, 12th October, 1911.

CONCERNING PARTRIDGES.

A YEAR ago we had the pleasure of welcoming a delightful volume on grouse and grouse moors, mainly written by that good sportsman Captain Aymer Maxwell. Apparently that work proved, as it deserved, a thorough success for the same publishers, Messrs. A. and C. Black, have just issued a companion volume under the title of "Partridges and Partridge Manors," the whole contents of which are by Captain Maxwell's pen. As the volume contains sixteen full-page illustrations in colour by George Rankin and is offered at the nett price of 7s. 6d. it is really a marvel of cheapness. Indeed, it is probable that the book can only be made to yield a profit by a very large sale ; and this it ought to secure, as the partridge is a bird which attracts a much larger *clientèle* than does its more aristocratic cousin the grouse. Not only should it become popular in England, but it ought also to be largely bought by sportsmen in India, many of whom will doubtless be interested in comparing Captain Maxwell's account of partridge shooting and the natural history of the partridge with their own experience of the chukor.

In the first five chapters the author discusses the economic value of the partridge manors of Great Britain ; the natural history of the partridge ; the records of partridge shooting in the old days, when our grandfathers walked up the little brown birds with single-barrelled muzzle-loaders, or, in the case of our great-grandfathers, even with flint-lock guns. How they succeeded in making the bags they did with such primitive weapons is little short of a marvel ; but it was true sport, while all modern partridge shooting is not.

Then follows a most interesting account of the evolution of modern methods of partridge preservation ; while the work of the game-keeper throughout the year is fully discussed. Hungarian partridges, and their advantages and disadvantages receive, of course, a full share of attention. Red-legs also come under notice ; the author observing that although these birds were objectionable in the old days of shooting over dogs, for driving they are as good as the ordinary species. Brief reference is also made to partridges and francolins of foreign species which have been turned out by the Duke of Bedford at Woburn ; and in this passage Indian readers will be surprised to see the black partridge described as a native of Palestine and Asia Minor, with no reference to its being such a common and well-known bird in India ! Very amusing is it to read that an Indian bamboo partridge (*Bambusicolx fitchi*), which escaped from Woburn and was shot near Bedford, was described and figured in the *Field* as a hybrid between a pheasant and a partridge !

The latter half of the book is devoted to the different ways in which the partridge is shot ; the tactics of driving being fully discussed and explained, while one chapter treats of the statistics of British partridge shootings. Very valuable is a series of notes by various experts on the preservation of partridges in different parts of England ; the whole of this section proving a most valuable summary of how shootings are managed under widely different local conditions.

When describing the life-history and habits of the partridge the author records a number of details which are not to be found in ordinary natural histories.

As an example of such details and likewise of the author's general style, the two following paragraphs are quoted at length :—

"The eggs as laid are covered carefully with leaves and grass, which saves them from late frosts and most effectually conceals the nest. When laying is finished, the birds proceed to arrange the nest for incubation, now placing the leaves and grass under the eggs, which are then neatly arranged in circles. During the two days or so that they are thus engaged partridges are, for some reason, peculiarly sensitive to any disturbance, and will desert altogether if interfered with in any way. The hen sits for three weeks, and like others of the gallinaceous tribe is able to secrete her natural scent while sitting, which serves to protect her from her many foes. This loss of scent is probably in some measure due to the fact that the feathers are all pressed close to the body of the bird, for the scent returns to some extent shortly before hatching, when the hen ruffles out her feathers.

"The cock takes no part in the actual incubation, but remains in close attendance on the hen while she is sitting. When the hen indicates that the eggs are due to hatch, the cock comes and sits close alongside of the nest, waiting patiently for the young birds to emerge ; he then takes them under his wing, one by one, as the hen hands them over to him."

As a specimen of the class of work in which sport and natural history are combined, Captain Maxwell's volume is all that can be desired and a copy should be in every sportsman's library.

Special Telegrams.

THE DUKE OF YORK STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Duke of York Stakes (Handicap).—Of 2,000 sovs. (1,800sovs. in specie and 200sovs. in plate or specie at option of winner) ; second receives 200sovs. and third 100sovs.; winner (selling races excepted) after 7th September at noon of a handicap 5lb., of one value 400sovs. 7lb., of two of 400sovs. each or of one of 1,000sovs. 14lb., or of a weight-for-age race value 900sovs. 5lb. extra; winner of the Doncaster St. Leger, 1911, to carry—if a colt 8st. 10lb., if a filly 8st. 7lb., and in the event of winning a race value 900sovs. after winning the St. Leger to carry 5lb. extra above such weight ; should the weights be raised after acceptance under Rule 52 the weight for the winner of the St. Leger to be raised accordingly. Jubilee Course (1¼ miles).

London, *Saturday, 7th October 1911.*

Mr L. Clow's ch f TREPIDA, by Grebe—Palotta, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb. ... Winter 1
Lord Carnarvon's ch g MUSTAPHA, by Oberon or Uncle Mac—Chatty, 5yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... ... Saxby 2
Mr. Nelke's b c KNIGHT OF HONOUR, by Vitez—Kate Christmas, 4yrs., 6st. 3lb. ... ... Ringstead 3
Mr. Fairie's ch b ROSEDROP, by St. Fusquin—Rosaline, 4yrs., 8st. 3lbs. ... 0
Mr. Ralli's b c WOLFE LAND, by St. Frusquin—May Bruce, 4yrs., 8st. ... 0
Mr. Stedall's ch c MY COLLAR, by Collar—Murgis, 4yrs. 7st. 10lbs. 0
Major K. Smith's b g SUCCOUR, by Succoth Lady Gough, aged, 7st. 8lbs. ... 0
Sir G. Murray's ch h BACHELOR'S DOUBLE, by Tredennis—Lady Bawn, 5 yrs., 9st. 4lbs. 0
Mr. L. Winans's ch c ADAM BEDE, by Adam—Grace, 3yrs, 7st. 5lbs. ... 0
Mr. A. James' br c ST. GIRONS, by St. Simon—Acunha, 3yrs., 7st. 3lb. ... 0
Mr. Sol Joel's b c LONGSET, by Rabelais—Belle Perdue, 4yrs., 6st. 12lb. ... 0

(Winner trained by Fallon.)

Betting : 8 to 1 agst. Trepida, 7 to 2 Mustapha, 20 to 1 Knight of Honour.

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

Previous Winners.

1892 ,Miss Dollar, 6yrs., 8st. 2lb. (22)
1893 Avington, 5yrs., 7st. (11)
1894 St. Florian, 3yrs., 7st (18)
1895 Misenl, 4yrs., 6st. 11lb. (17)
1896 Chin Chin, 5yrs., 6st. 7lb. (18)
1897 Diakka, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. (14)
1898 Sirenia, 3yrs., 6st. 9lb. (14)
1899 Ercildoune, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb. (15)
1900 Mount Prospect, 6yrs., 8st. 9lb. (13)
1901 Revenue, 3yrs., 7st. 9lb (21)
1902 Dundonald, 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. (18)
1903 Sceptre, 4yrs., 9st. 4lb. (15)
1904 Robert le Diable, 5yrs. 9st. 2llb. (16)
1905 Domenita, 5yrs., 8st. 11b. (15)
1906 Polymelus, 4yrs., 8st. 3lb (12)
1907 Tirare, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. (12)
1908 Simonson, 5yrs., 6st. 8lb. (17)
1909 Buckwheat, 3yrs., 7st. 13lb. (9)
1910 Wolfe Land, 3yrs., 7st. 10lb. (10)

THE CESAREWITCH STAKES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Cesarewitch Stakes.—A handicap of 25sovs. each, 10 ft. with 500sovs. added ; winner, after 7th September at noon, of a race value 450sovs. 5lb. or of a handicap value 900sovs. or of a weight-for-age race value 1,200sovs. 10lb. extra (these penalties only to apply to races of a mile and a furlong or upward) ; second receives 200sovs. and third 100sovs. Cesarewitch Course ; 2½ miles.

London, *Wednesday, 11th October 1911.*

Mr. C. Howard's br c WILLONYX, by William the Third—Tribonyx, 4yrs., 9st. 5lb. ... ... Higgs 1
Lord Cadogan's b f MARTINGALE II., by Martagon—Simoom, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. Winter 2
Mr. W. Singer's ch f PAPAVERO, by Marco—Papola, 4yrs., 6st. 8lb. ... Ringstead 3
Mr. L. Winans' b c DALMATIAN, by Ethelbert—Ionis, 4yrs., 8st. 4lb. ... Martin 0
Mr. Nelke's b f YELLOW SLAVE, by St. Serf—Croceum. 4yrs., 8st. 1lb. F. Templeman 0
Mr. A. L. Clows' ch f TREPIDA, by Grebe—Palotta, 4yrs., 7st. 5lb. ... Trigg 0
Mr. W. Astor's ch c MIRADOR, by Marco—Semitone, 5yrs., 7st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 0
Major McLaughlin's ch c COLUMBUS, by Sombrero—Alice Woodford, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ... ... Rickaby 0
Mr. J. Thorneycroft's b c CLARENCEUX, by King's Messenger—Squint II., 4yrs., 7st. 7lb. ... ... Donoghue 0
Mr. H. Bonas' br c IGNITION, by Fowlingpiece—Varna, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. ... Plant 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c BRYONY, by Martagon—Princess Florizel, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ... ... Robinson 0
Mr. C. Pulley's ch c HIMAN, by King's Messenger—Strathglass, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. Bowley 0
Mr. A. Stedall's b h VICTORY, by Victory—Guisel, 5yrs., 6st. 5lb. ... Longhurst 0
Mr. H. Goodson's ch g MARCO FRASER, by Marco—Fraser, 6yrs., 6st. 4lb.... Pullen 0
Mr. R. Jeffrey's bl c WOLFTOI, by Santoi—She Wolf, 3yrs., 6st. ... ... Stokes 0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's ch f CLANNISH, by Stuart—Grandesse, 4yrs., 6st. ... Cooper 0

(Winner trained by S. Darling.)

Betting : 9 to 2 agst. Willonyx, 6 to 1 Martingale II., 9 to 1 Papavero.

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

Winners since 1890.

1891 Ragimundi, 3yrs., 6st 10lb. (24)
1892 Burnaby, 5yrs., 6st. 11lb. (28)
1893 Red Eyes, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb. (17), and Cypria, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (dead-heat)
1894 Childwick, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. (23)
1895 Rockdove, 4yrs., 6st. 10lb. (24)
1896 St. Bris, 5yrs., 6st. 6lb. (15)
1897 Merman, 5yrs., 7st. 5lb. (23)
1898 Chaleureux, 4yrs., 7st. 8lb. (15)
1899 Scintillant, 3yrs., 7st. (22)
1900 Clarehaven, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. (21)
1901 Balsarroch, 3yrs., 6st. 5lb. (23)
1902 Black Sand, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (17)
1903 Grey Tick, aged, 6st. 9lb. (26)
1904 Wargrave, 6yrs, 7st. 4lb. (20)
1905 Hammercoop, 5yrs., 8st. 2lb. (19)
1906 Mintagon, 5yrs., 7st. (24)
1907 Demure, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb. (14)
1908 Yentoi, 4yrs., 7st. 11b. (16)
1909 Submit, 3yrs., 6st. 13lb. (17)
1910 Verney, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. (19)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

Footprint, the bay English horse, owned by Mr. E. L. F. de Soysa, the well-known Ceylon sportsman, has been sold to Dr. Spooner Hart and will shortly be shipped *via* England to Australia where he goes to the stud. Thus passes out of history one of the most successful horses that ever raced in Ceylon, says the *Times of Ceylon*. By Marco out of Fracas, Footprint was brought to Ceylon early in 1905. Mr. de Soysa got him cheap, but, the winner of 18 races and Rs. 31,097 in stakes (including value of cups), the horse proved to be the most successful racer Mr. de Soysa ever owned. The winner of three Governors' cups (besides being placed second three times in the same race), four Turf Club Plates, and the Fort Plate and Horn Club Cup Footprint holds a unique record for "classic" wins in Ceylon ; while his total winnings are in excess of Dalkeith's Indian and Ceylon records. He shares with Jack O'Lantern the distinction of being the only horse to win the Governor's Cup, the Turf Club Plate, and the Fort Plate in the same year ; while in 1908 he won the Merchants' Cup at Calcutta, having in the previous year run second in that race, besides being third in the King's Plate, when Fitzgrafton finished first and Mallard second. He held the record time for the Governor's Cup, namely, 2mins. 14-1/5secs., till Black Buck came and beat it last year. Footprint's last appearance on the Ceylon Turf was when he ran third to Black Buck in the Fort Plate last year. He then went to the stud on one of Mr. de Soysa's farms. The horse was so well this year that Mr. de Soysa proposed giving him a run last August, but the horse hurt himself. He now leaves the island with a record that does his famous sire credit, and one that will long live in the history of the Ceylon Turf.

Our Poona correspondent writes :—Monday being the Dussera holiday, there was a full attendance on the course for the 8th Extra, the card being one of seven events. This for a change went more kindly for punters, as the fancied ones were closer up than has been the case of late. Two jockeys appropriated the majority of wins, three going to Ferguson and two to Barrett, who scored for Mr. G. K. in the horse races.

First was the mile consolation in which Grand Duke having nothing to beat was made a decided favourite from Asfundier. This was the order in which they led out, Young Japan at the six furlongs coming up to separate them. Asfundier was again second at the turn, but he ran as he has done before, failing to stay. Bashir put in an unexpectedly good run and beat Well Done home, but none had any chance of catching the leader, who won practically as he liked.

Secondly the Brisbane Plate for 14-2's with another field of only five, Evening Herald and Ask Mama warming from Ngakapa with some for Winnie R. without much stable confidence. This was another of Ferguson's runaway wins as, after a perfect start, Winnie R. and Evening Herald then shaking off the others, Ngakapa third to the three furlongs, where Ask Mama passed him and Winnie R. went clear in front. Ask Mama came from the turn, but the leader was going strong and won by a substantial margin of eight lengths.

A very poor lot were naturally out in the Auction Plate, some open betting leaving Sir Edward favourite from Nimar, on whom L. C. Hoyt had the mount, and Alf on Nelson, Shojelly also having a strong following. A good looking little chestnut in Golden Day was first out and making the pace had Sattara settled. In the straight Nimar came at him and very gradually wore him down, whereas Sir Edward after being shut in came outside and just failed. A head only separated each of the first three.

Next came the sprint for horses, four going out with Chivalry at odds on from Croat and T. M. S. whom we have not seen on this side for some time now. T. M. S. was quickest out of the gate, but soon Croat as usual went to the front and Chivalry fell in second. This remained till reaching the straight when Croat as before began to tire and Chivalry went away to win well in hand from T. M. S. Whereas Nimar previously had been bought in for Rs. 1,100, Chivalry now changed hands for Rs. 3,000 to Mr. Forage, whose purchase makes up for his loss of Lama last week.

The second Arab mile being for newly landed ones had a very moderate class field of thirteen,

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the time being over four seconds slower than the first. Regent was a decided favourite from Guinea Merchant, and the former ran well, but nevertheless the result was a bad upset. Crown Prince provided something of a side-show by bolting right round the course, and, of course, then had no chance. First St. Hilarion, then Ghalyum was seen in front, but at the three furlongs Rozelmulook took the lead. Little Laffy joined him and had him settled in the straight and was still well in hand when staying out Regent's run.

Again for the seven furlong horse race there was a small field of five, Bright Metal being first established favourite, then going out equal with Lovania at twos from Gallileo and Huka. Lovania made all her own running, Barrett keeping a good hold, and Cowslip and Bright Metal being handy. As they turned for home Cowslip was done and Bright Metal could make but little impression upon Lovania, though staving off Huka's challenge.

Finally a good class went for the Karjat Plate, nine starting, with Abdul Malik and Ashroff equal favourites from Singer and Jehangir. Good Evening set the pace, but on covering half the journey the two favourites passed him together and at the turn Abdul Malik dropped out. Here Singer became prominent, caught the leader, and though under the whip fought on gamely to win a very good race by a neck, Jehangir third well clear of Zari.

COMING very near the end now, we rolled up for the Ninth Extra Meeting on Saturday, when a very fair number were present, and amongst them Mr. Galstaun, who arrived by the mail after making several purchases. Punters had a poor time of it, the last race only being won by the favourite, the nearest before that being the third best fancied.

We opened with a ten furlongs race, the Cambridgeshire Plate, in which Grand Duke was left in preferably to Tajilmulook and consequently went out favourite from Parliament and Sir Hugo. As usual, Grand Duke went out in front, Parliament following and Sir Hugo drawing up third before the turn. Here Parliament came on terms and later Sir Hugo was also up, a good fight ensuing till about a furlong from home where the two began to stop whereas Sir Hugo ran on and won comparatively easily.

Next a shorter race for Maidens, St. Hilarion under a better jockey than last time being a strong fancy from several others backed, Mysore, Harry Johnson, Submit, Mexico and Ghalyum. Sir Edward gave trouble and with Mexico starting very slowly the impression was given of a bad send off. St. Hilarion at once led out from Turn of Luck II., Mysore, Harry Johnson, Ghalyum and Submit in order. The second dropped out after half a mile and at the turn Harry Johnson ran up to the leader. He was going very easy and won anyhow, whereas St. Hilarion outstayed the rest.

The horse sprint, the Alexandra Park Plate, had a field of seven with fairly open betting. Lord Curzon and Haut Park being equal in odds at 5 to 2, Convent Girl and Metal Girl better backed than Ruby Tin. Dauntless was quickest away, then Convent Girl led to the bend, and at the distance several were in a line, T.M.S., Lord Curzon and Metal Girl being up. Shortly after, Ruby Tin got through next but one from the rails and from there had Lord Curzon settled with probably something in hand.

Though scratchings detracted not a little from the interest in the Neral Plate, ten started and Mudkoor at 5 to 2 was shortest from Singer and Gray Falcon. After leading out and then lying handy Gray Falcon again ran poorly, Singer coming in the lead from Young Majub and Minerva at the half mile. The leader had a nice break as he turned from home, Mudkoor having an insufficient run in him, but at the distance Prime Minister came outside and, having the better fancied one in trouble, won comfortably.

Following came the Ascot Plate, a mile and a quarter race for horses, only four starting and most money going to the top weights, Gallileo at odds on from Master Delaval. Devereux and Bright Metal of course made the running, the former having had enough of the pace at the half mile, where Bright Metal was six lengths to the good. Master Delaval decreased the lead, to be all out on turning the bend, and here Gallileo put in a run. Bright Metal, however, still had something left in him and was able to outstay the black by over a length.

Naturally a poor lot went out for the newly landed maidens, Makeb being in prime demand from Red Monk, but a very strong call came for Baldwin, whose first outing this was since Bombay. There were eighteen starters in a five furlong race, so that much would probably depend upon the start, but as a matter of fact the first two home got away none too well. Verney jumped away with the lead from Golden Day, Khadravi and Sirkar, but as they drew into the straight Makeb came out like a winner. He was just holding his own against Verney, when Baldwin finding an opening came up very fast and passed them all with some ease.

Lastly the Selling Plate, in which there were only five, eight being withdrawn. Good Evening was made an odds on chance from Compact and the race was never in doubt. Good Evening led Fado out, and Compact failed to catch either, the favourite winning very comfortably.

OUR correspondent from Mysore writing on Saturday, the 7th instant, says :—What promised to be an exceedingly dull "Dasara week at Mysore" this season for His Highness the Maharaja's European guests, of whom there are some 35 to 40, and the quiet citizens of Mysore, has, thanks to the sporting proclivities of some gentlemen, been made sufficiently interesting to attract vast crowds of all sorts and conditions to the racecourse for the past few days.

The Animal Show inaugurated a couple of years back is now an annual fixture of the Dasara week and the Show held this year, which closed last evening was undoubtedly the best I have seen in three years. Mr. Mirza M. Ismail (Assistant Private Secretary to H. H. the Maharaja) who runs this Show as Honorary Secretary is the right man in the right place, for he, being on the Palace Staff can get the Maharaja's support to almost any extent and in this case His Highness most generously finds all or very nearly all the prizes.

The Yuvaraj and all the Ursus in the City help to make the Show a good thing for the public besides providing sport for themselves; and the officers of the I. S. Lancers, with their leader, Colonel Desaraj Urs, M.V.O., who, by the way, has just had the title of "Colonel-on-the-Staff" conferred on him by His Highness, are always to the fore in this programme.

To make things fit in with other engagements, the Show is held on two days (Thursday and Friday), both morning and afternoon, and it attracts thousands of natives who come here from all parts of the Province for the Dasara, because there are competitions provided for them also, for instance, there are prizes offered for the best cared for pair of draught bullocks owned by professional carters, and he same class owned by Municipal carters, jutka ponies and bandy bullocks are also provided with prizes as well for hackney horses, milch cows and buffaloes, and the winners think no end of themselves if they drop in for a prize and feel highly honoured when it is presented to them by His Highness in person. The village and other minor officers who bring their ponies for the Show are usually a source of amusement to the general public.

To proceed with the more important events on the programme. On Thursday morning there was a competition for polo ponies in two classes: (1) Arabs and C.-B.'s, and (2) English and Walers. The Yuvaraj and Major Henderson (Inspecting Officer, I. S. Lancers, did the judging after careful trials and tests awarded the prizes in the former class to (1) *Shah Naraz*, the property of the I. S. Lancers' Polo Club, (2) *Encoy* belonging to Jemadar Mir Saduddin and (3) *Perreaz* owned by Risaldar Mahomed Ismail. In the English and Waler class *Kalpi* owned by the Ursus Gymkhana secured the blue ribbon and *Designer* (Jemadar Faiz Mahomed Khan) got second place. Hacks were entered largely and split up in two divisions. In the first division, *Noel* owned by Mr. Mathan, Under-Secretary to Government, secured the verdict and later on the same animal won first prize in a competition for "the animal

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Telegrams to GRIMSHAW, Kutasore, Sainthia.

that follows his master best," dogs barred. In the second division Jemadar Mir Saduddin's *Sunshine* and Miss Campbell's *Barealdine* were placed. In the Pony Hack class Police Inspector Mahomed Jaffer Mekri won. Mr. R. N. Subramanyaraj Urs, of the Palace took the prize for the best Cat and Mr. Wetheralls' *Lady* was adjudged the best terrier in the Show. Among Miscellaneous Dogs there was nothing to beat Mr. Sweeny's Scotch Collie *Rover*, a really grand specimen of his class. The Jumping for Horses and Ponies were both very good. In the former the winners were—(1) Jemadar B. P. Krishné Urs' *Jap*, (2) Jemadar Mahomed Nasir Ahmad's *Knight*, and (3) Jemadar Devara Sindhe's *Thakoor*. In the Pony class the Yuvaraj pulled off the blue ribbon with *Domino*, Mr. Krishné Urs got second place with *Biglee* and Fiaz Mahomed Khan third on *Designer*. The Driving competition was cleverly won by Mr. Raghavendra Rao, the popular Huzur Secretary.

The prizes were nearly all of them in kind and consisted of fancy articles in silver and electro-plated ware. Money prizes were given the cartmen, jutka wallahs, dhoby's donkeys and so on. His Highness distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the Show, and received three lusty cheers.

A local Polo Tournament is in progress and will conclude on Monday afternoon. A programme of Assault-at-Arms for the Troops and Officers is also being got through, for which Colonel Desaraj Urs is responsible.

We are officially informed that the Delhi Durbar Point-to-Point Races will take place on the 15th December under C. T. C. Rules of Racing. The meeting will consist of an All Comers' Race, open to ponies with a C. T. C. or W. I. T. C. certificate, or local certificate; welter and light-weight races open to horses; a race for Native officers of the Indian Army; and one for Imperial Service Troops. Full conditions can be obtained from Major Percy Hambro, Cavalry School, Saugor, to whom all entries close on 1st November 1911.

The Club of Western India Racquet Tournament which has been in progress at Poona since early last month was brought to a conclusion on Tuesday last. The open singles attracted but two entries, Captain Sloggett defeating Captain Mercer. The open doubles also brought out only two pairs, Captains Sloggett and Mercer beating Major Douglas and Mr. Eeles. The handicap singles was won by Mr. D. O. Fraser (+8) who beat Mr. C. Eeles (+5) in the final. In the handicap doubles final Captain Sloggett and Mr. Eeles (scratch) beat Captain Todd and Mr. Fraser (6+9). Only one other pair competed. The markers singles was won by Pudumjee of Poona who beat Manockjee of Poona in the final.

A sculling match over the championship course from Putney to Mortlake for £50 aside was held on Saturday between Jack Arnst, brother of the World's Champion, and Albany who was recently beaten by Barry. Albany won by three lengths.

The Leicester Regiment have just concluded a very successful boxing tournament at Madras, results of the finals in which are as follows:—

Open to All-India.—Feather weights, Pte. Bell (H.L.I.) beat Lce.-Cpl. Healy (Leicester). Light Weights, Pte. Sly (Middlesex) beat Pte. Harris (King's L. I.). Middle weights, Pte. Stevens (Camerons) beat Pte. Bolesworth (Leicesters). *Regimental Contests.*—Bantams, Pte. Yardley beat Pte. Hunter. Feathers, Lce-Cpl. Biddles beat Pte. Sheffield. Light weights, Pte. Wood beat Pte. Cooke. Welter weights, Pte. Jansley beat Pte. Paling. Novices, 9st. 7lb., Pte. Russell beat Lce.-Cpl. Lord.

From a long and interesting article in a home contemporary, in which the writer discourses on heavy-weight boxers in general and Johnson and Wells in particular, we extract the following:—

In the old days when the heroes of the prize-ring fought with naked fists (well-pickled for the purpose) and turned every trick of wrestling to account in their business, English heavy-weights were the best in the world. Now and again, under the ancient all-in code, a prize-fighter of foreign ancestry proved himself possessed of skill and stamina, but he was invariably a little fellow and no match for the men of mass and momentum who contended from time to time for the Championship Belt (there was only one in those days) and a capful of guineas. In these latter days, however, we have somehow ceased to produce heavy-weight boxers of first-rate ability, and for many a long year—in point of fact ever since the late Jem Mace ceased to be an effective force in the roped arena—the World's Heavy-weight Championship has been held by citizens of the United States, except for two or three years when it passed to one Noah Brusso, who happened to have been born in Canada of alien parentage (his father was a Corsican, his mother a German-American) and posed as a true-blue Canadian under the ring-name of Tommy Burns. The *de facto* "Champion of England" in the catch-weight division has invariably been easily beaten by the Transatlantic professors of the modern art of boxing. Jem Smith, for example, lost to Peter Jackson in a single round, and Gunner Moir in his prime was knocked out by Burns in the ninth meeting of a very one-sided contest which, but for the wily Corsican's desire to make something out of the picture-rights, would have come to an end much sooner. And it is much to be feared that the Wells-Johnson affair, which has been arranged for money-making purposes, will provide foreigners with yet another argument for believing that English athletes are not as good as their fathers or their grandfathers, to look no further back into the past.

The fact that our professional heavy-weights are either lacking in pace (like Hague or Moir) or in the commonsense of ringcraft (like Chase, of whom so much was hoped) or in the rudiments of the pugilist's physique (like Wells) is no proof whatever that the national ability for athletic pursuits is degenerating. We have scores of big men who, if they made boxing their profession, could hold their own with any of the American fighting machines. But they have something better to do; they prefer the open air of the football field to the limelight of the modern prize-ring. F. J. V. Hopley, the Cambridge boxer, was a case in point. He won all his fights with consummate ease; he probably did not spend ten minutes in all in the ring, since no amateur heavy-weight could live with him for a full round. He had every quality which a world's champion must possess; he was the equal of Jeffries in physique and immeasurably superior to him in point of natural aptitude for the arts of glove-fighting. Social considerations, of course, would have kept him out of the ring, even if he had not much preferred Rugby football and cricket. But those who watch football matches know very well that we are rich in what, under an older dispensation before co-operative pastimes became popular, would have been material for the making of heavy-weight champions. Crompton, for example, the captain of the Blackburn Rovers, would have made a glorious heavy-weight—his physique is perfect for boxing—if he had not become a professional football player. And dozens of other examples could be given. The truth is that prize-fighting is no longer one of England's national pastimes. We have decided to leave it to the Barbarians. Even at that we can still hold our own in the lighter classes of professional fighting men—men who were not built big enough to play football.

A Dr. Dunbar-Brunton, who has recently returned to England from North-Eastern Rhodesia, gives an interesting account of big game shooting and of the depredations by the man-eating lions.

There is something strange, says the doctor in the encounter of wild beasts in a country which has the charm and beauty of some parts of England or Scotland. For North-Eastern Rhodesia has not the savage character of tropical scenery. In the centre of the country there is a high plateau rising to 6,000 feet, richly wooded from top to bottom, and extending for 400 by 300 miles. With a temperate climate, it has the sylvan beauty of the Tyrol, and the trees rise up clean and free from jungle or tropical undergrowth. Little rivers like the trout streams of Scotland run down the hill sides, and in the valleys and plains there are districts like the park lands of England.

It is curiously disconcerting, therefore, to see the ugly old head of a hippopotamus poking through the rushes on the bank of a river, or an alligator lying asleep there, or herds of wild buck through a vista of trees like one may see the fallow deer in Bushy Park. It is still more curious to run up against lions, as I came suddenly upon two of them one day—crouching in the bush. One is inclined to ask "Where are the keepers?" and to write a letter to the papers about it!

The lions which roam the country stretching southward from Lake Mweru do not always avoid the presence of human beings. From time immemorial they have been man-eaters.

It happens not seldom that two or three men sitting in the open telling the old folklore stories which they love so dearly will be pounced upon by a man-eating lion and killed before they can turn their heads. Many a man stooping over his tobacco plants has been seized and carried off by a lion which has made its way stealthily through the outskirts of the village. One man had his face bitten off at the door of his hut, and walks about as a living horror.

In spite of the fate which so often befalls their comrades, the natives do not look with favour upon lion-hunting. Dr. Dunbar-Brunton, when following a man-eating lion, has found himself deliberately thwarted by the natives, who will not act as beaters because they wish to save the lion's life. This is due to their firm belief that the spirits of their dead chiefs take the form of lions, and that when a man-eater is killed the spirit is divided among other lions with the same thirst for human blood. They hold it better, therefore, to let one lion eat its fill rather than increase the danger by killing it.

Having had a walk over in the first round, the Dorset Regiment met the 10th Brigade, R.F.A., in the semi-finals of the 6th (Poona) Divisional Football Tournament on the 4th instant. The game ended in a draw 2 all and was replayed the following day. The Gunners had the upper hand at the start and scored two goals before the game had been in progress ten minutes, but the Dorsets equalised before the interval and just before time was called they registered the winning goal. Results:—

The Loyal North Lancs met the Lincolns on Saturday and beat them by 3 goals to *nil*. They led at the interval by 2 goals and shortly before time was called a corner enabled them to score again. On Tuesday the North Lancs met the Dorsets in the final, a fast and well contested game being witnessed. Each team scored a goal in the first half and the second half was pointless. The game was continued and during the extra period the North Lancs put on two more goals and won by 3—1. They thus win the tournament and will in consequence represent the Division in the Big Tournament at Delhi.

10th Brigade, R.F.A.	... Bye		
Dorsetshire Regiment S.G.A., Bombay ...	... Dorsets ... w. o.	Dorsets 3—2	
Lincolnshire Regiment Warwickshire Regiment	... Lincolns ... 1—0		
Loyal North Lanc. Regt.	... Bye		

The "Large Scotch" is fast becoming a thing of the past, and instead we find in this age of increased taxation and high prices the general demand is for a "Small Scotch" whisky of the best quality, such as "White Horse," which, combining as it does a distinctive flavour and bouquet, and yet being beautifully matured and mellow, is not lost or drowned like the proverbial Miller in the Soda or water, as is the case with the cheaper and more flavourless whiskies.

In connection with the Old Bombay Exhibition it has been arranged to hold a sports meeting in the stadium and a three part prospectus has been published.

The first deals with those championship events which are open to the world, which are as follows:—Mounted Individual Competitions—Jumping Horses, Jumping Ponies, Jumping Horses open to lady riders, High Jumping Horses, and Tent Pegging. The dismounted events are: Marathon Race, over a distance of about 10 miles starting from near Bandra causeway (a cup is presented by the Maharajah of Patiala for the first prize), 100 Yards' Flat Race Quarter Mile, 120 Yards' Hurdle Race, One Mile Flat Race, Half Mile Flat Race, Quarter Mile Obstacle Race, One Mile Bicycle Race, Three-legged Race, High Jump, Long Jump, and Pole Jump. In addition to these there are six races for boys whose schools are members of the Bombay High Schools Athletic Association. The prizes for all these events are on a generous scale. In addition to these events there will be a Hockey Tournament, for which the prize is a cup of the value of Rs. 300 to be won outright by the winning team, with medals for members of those teams which play in the final. The Chief of Miraj has kindly undertaken to organise a Championship Wrestling Competition about which further information may be obtained from him. It is understood that several Chiefs are co-operating with him by subscribing to the Prize Fund. Those who intend to enter for any of these events will have ample opportunity to do so, as soon as the prospectus has been set in circulation. It will be sent to all communities, not only in Bombay but as far as Mhow and Madras. The Secretary of the Sports Committee, Captain Wintle, will be pleased to give information on any point that has not been made clear in the prospectus.

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J. Braid has won *The News of the World* £400 Golf Tournament at Walton Heath, beating Ray by 1 up in the final on the 5th instant. This is the fourth time Braid has won this prize. He secured it in 1903, the year of its inception, and again in 1905 and in 1907. J. H. Taylor has won it twice, in 1904 and 1908, A Herd in 1906, Tom Ball in 1909 and J. G. Sherlock last year.

The October medal in connection with the Calcutta Ladies' Golf Club was played for on the 5th and 6th instant and won by Mrs. Bates with an excellent score of 85—8—77. Miss Binning was second with 81+2—83.

The All-India Hockey tournament will be held at Allahabad from 22nd to 27th January 1912, entries closing on Saturday the 13th idem.

The Madras Rugby Tournament last year was won by the Madras Gymkhana who beat the Leicester Regiment in the final after a drawn game. This year the same teams again contested the last round with a similar result. They met in the presence of a record attendance of spectators last Saturday and a splendid game was witnessed, the match ending in a pointless draw, in spite of extra time. Re-playing on Monday the Gymkhana were victorious. The first half was slightly in favour of the military but the interval arrived without score. On changing ends the Madras three-quarters gave a fine exhibition and got over with three tries. None of these were converted and, the Leicesters failing to score, Madras won by 9 points to *nil*. The Bombay Gymkhana and the Calcutta F. C. who had been defeated in the earlier rounds played a friendly match last Friday when the Calcutta team outclassed their opponents at all points and beat them by 21 points to 3.

The Durand Football Tournament was brought to a successful conclusion on Monday and the Managing Committee are to be congratulated on the satisfactory results of their efforts, while a special word of praise is due to Captain Watson Smyth in particular, whose energy and tact in the discharge of the onerous duties of honorary secretary insured the smooth working of the tournament. Wet weather had to be contended with and necessitated the postponement of matches and, though everything was done to protect the competing teams, to be under canvas during heavy rain is not the pleasantest of experiences. To overcome similar discomfort in future years it has been decided that all the profits of this tournament will be devoted to making better arrangements for housing the military teams. The football was witnessed by big crowds every evening, Their Excellencies the Viceroy and Lady Hardinge being regular attendants. The refereeing in the hands of Sergeant W. Muddle and Staff Sergeant T. Curley gave every satisfaction and some exciting games were witnessed. The Black Watch and Lancashire Fusiliers met in the final on Saturday when a drawn game without score was the result. At the second time of asking, however, the Black Watch beat the Fusiliers by a goal to *nil* and thus won the Cup for the fourth time. Details will be found in our football columns.

The Civil Service week, just concluded at Naini Tal, was one of the most enjoyable of recent years. The weather was perfect throughout and the various sporting events were carried through without a hitch. Eight teams entered for the polo tournament which resulted as follows:—*1st Round.*—Woodpeckers beat Civil Service "B" team by 5 goals to 4; Seaforths beat 4th Battalion Worcesters by 11 goals to 3; 3rd Skinner's Horse Subalterns beat Civil Service "A" team by 11 goals to 2; Follies beat Highland L. I. *2nd Round.*—Seaforths beat Woodpeckers by 8 goals to 3; Follies beat Skinner's Horse Subalterns by 13 goals to 3. The final was between the Seaforths and the Follies and an exciting game ended in a win for the latter by 5 goals to 4. *Follies*—Mr. T. I. Thomas, 1; Mr. Armytage, 2; Captain Wilson, *back*. *Seaforths.*—Captain Wicks, 1; Mr. K. D. Maclaclan, 2; Captain Buchanan, *back*. The annual cricket match between the Civil Service and Naini Tal ended in an easy win for the Civilians but they lost the hockey by 4 to 3. The Horse Show was well patronised and proved a great success while the regatta which wound up the week was most enjoyable. There was a large attendance and many close races were witnessed. In the Rampur Fours the U. P. Police, Messrs. Waymouth, Warren, O'Driscoll and Belcher, Miss Young (cox) beat the R.A.M.C., Captain Bond, W. S. Thomson, W. B. Jones, F. Casement and Mrs. Grattan (cox), after an exciting finish. The Ladies' Fours was won by the Civil crew, Miss W. H. Leather, Miss Leather, Miss Reynolds, Miss Young, Mr. Crawley (cox) who beat Miss Waller, Miss Stack, Miss Shine, Miss Keith, Mr. Gubbins (cox) representing the Military. In the Rampur Pairs, the U. P. Police again defeated the R.A.M.C. The Scratch Fours produced four teams and much interest was taken in the event. The Highland Brigade defeated the Royal Irish and the Bareilly Gymkhana the R.A. crew and in the finals the Scotchmen just won after a most exciting race.

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *22nd September 1911.*

London is having a very dull week of it. The only excitement, at any rate in sporting circles, is provided by the acute controversy over the Wells-Johnson boxing contest and speculation is rife as to whether it will come off, at any rate in England. For the unco' guid have raised their silly voices in pulpit and platform, others have written to the papers, plethoric mayors and aldermen have denounced the contest, and leading sporting gents have expressed their opinions in some cases with more freedom than discretion.

According to the latest reports, if the affair is prohibited in this country arrangements will be made for the meeting to take place in Paris, but Johnson in the course of an interview declared that "the fight will come off at Earl's Court. They can't stop it." The "colour question" has considerable weight in certain quarters. Johnson, it is argued, has already beaten the American champion, Jeffries, and if he also beats the English champion, the effect cannot be productive of anything but ill-results in many parts of the Empire, and especially in Africa, where relations between black and white are at present in a very unsatisfactory condition. The racial aspect of the proposed contest, is, according to this view, of sufficient gravity to justify the strict prohibition of the fight on English soil, and is vastly more important on the ground of public policy than either of the other two grounds, the commercialisation of sport or the brutality, which are alleged.

The question has been raised whether the Home Secretary has the necessary powers to intervene and forbid the contest. It is said that the opinion of the law officers of the Crown has already been obtained on this point. What the view of the Attorney-General or the Solicitor-General on the point may be is so far only known to the higher officials at the Home Office, where all information on the subject is absolutely refused.

A representative of the *Daily Telegraph* called at the Home Office this week to make inquiries on the point. No one would express any opinion about the fight, nor could any definite statement about the Home Secretary's powers to stop a meeting be obtained. At last, however, the inquirer was referred to the Metropolitan Police Guide, which contains a chapter on riot and unlawful assembly. The book does not mention the Home Secretary once in all its 1,671 pages, and its references to prize-fights and boxing matches do not altogether amount to half a page. It does, however, set out that prize-fights are illegal and that a boxing match or a mere exhibition of skill in sparring may become a prize-fight "if the parties fight on and severely punish each other." But the question as to where the sparring ends and the prize-fight begins must be left to a jury. (Rex *vs.* Orton, 14 Cox, 229; 43 J. P. 72).

*** *** ***

As to means of preventing a fight, the "Guide" quotes Mr. Justice Burrough as saying during the hearing of the case of Rex *vs.* Billingham, "My advice to the magistrates and constables is, in cases where they have information of a fight, to secure the combatants beforehand and take them to a magistrate, who ought to compel them to enter into securities to keep the peace till the next assizes or sessions, and if they do not enter into such security to commit them to prison." That is as far as this authority goes, and it is open to the promoters of the match to say that a twenty-round spar with gloves, in which the participants are paid a definite sum regardless of the result, is a very different affair from the "fight" which Mr. Justice Burrough had in his mind.

The "Police Code," compiled by the late Colonel Sir Howard Vincent, when Director of Criminal Investigations, goes a little further. It is there laid down that "Boxing matches may be in the nature of prize-fights, if taking place for a wager and between noted combatants. The proprietors of places in which matches of this particular character, not merely amateur meetings, are announced to be held, should be cautioned that they will be held strictly responsible if any infringement of the law takes place, and police should attend the match and similarly caution both principals and seconds, against whom, as well as against all persons present, proceedings may be taken according to the circumstances of the case."

This guide goes some way towards showing what may be done. But the arrangements for the match do not quite fulfil the conditions laid down by Sir Howard Vincent. Johnson and Wells are undoubtedly "noted combatants," but they are not fighting "for a wager." Neither of them has wagered a farthing on the result. They are fighting for wages, not for a wager. And pretty high wages, too, are being paid them by Mr. White to pummel each other for the amusement of a crowd of many thousands of spectators.

It is doubtful, therefore, however much they may batter one another, whether accepting Sir Howard Vincent's definition as accurate, the sparring can degenerate into a prize-fight and justify either the

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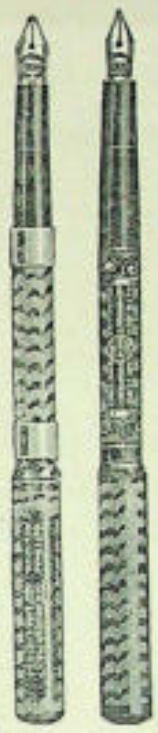

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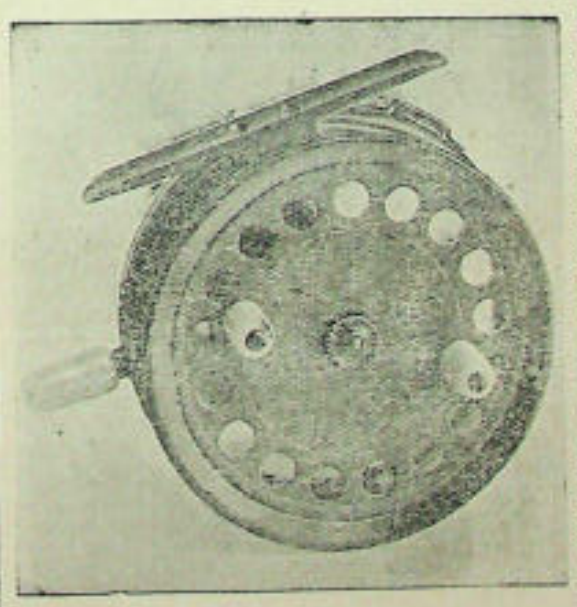

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* * * * * *

Long ere this letter sees print your readers will have heard—many of them with regret—of the death of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar. He came over for the Coronation and had been very ill for some time with some kidney trouble and this carried him off at Bexhill (Sussex) on the 19th instant, aged 49. Taking him "by and large" he was a good fellow and his weakness were those of his class. As a sporting Indian nobleman of the first rank his reputation rests on a very solid foundation; as a man of the world and in social matters he exhibited qualities that occasionally approached real brilliance; his hospitality was lavish and his friends were many. You could do with a few more like him in India I make no doubt.

* * * * * *

At the age of seventy-two there died at Chamonix last Saturday Mr. Edward Whymper, the "conqueror of the Matterhorn" as the result of an apoplectic seizure. Thus the greatest of Alpine pioneers, the most famous of British climbers, passes away. Born in 1840, he began climbing in the Alps in 1860, and his first great ascent was that of Mont Pelvoux in Dauphine during 1861.

That same year opened his combat with the Matterhorn, for the conquest of which his name will ever be remembered. Driven back by the want of resolution of his guide, in 1862 and 1863 he made six more unsuccessful attempts on one occasion narrowly escaping with his life.

His eighth and successful attempt on the Matterhorn was made on 13th July 1865. He had six companions—three guides, Croz and the two Taugwalders; Lord Francis Douglas, and Messrs. Hudson and Hadow. Moving up from Zermatt, the party reached the summit of the Matterhorn without misadventure on the following day, and thus dispelled the guides' belief that it was inaccessible and haunted by demons. They spent one hour on the top and then began the descent.

They were passing a point near the top when Mr. Hadow slipped against Croz, the leading guide, and knocked him down. Both slid down the mountain face, and Mr. Hudson and Lord F. Douglas were dragged after them. Mr. Whymper was roped between the Taugwalders and was last but one in the party. He and his two guides braced themselves to meet the shock; they resisted it, but the rope broke midway between Taugwalder and Lord F. Douglas. "For a few seconds," says Mr. Whymper in his thrilling account of the catastrophe, "we saw our unfortunate companions sliding downwards on their backs and spreading out their hands endeavouring to save themselves. They passed from our sight uninjured, disappeared one by one, and then fell from precipice to precipice." All were killed on the spot.

The descent of the difficult part of the mountain had now to be achieved by Mr. Whymper and his shaken guides. "The two men, paralysed by terror, cried like infants and trembled in such a manner as to threaten us with the fate of the others. . . . The men were afraid to proceed, and several times old Peter Taugwalder turned with ashy face and faltering limbs and said with terrible emphasis, '*I cannot.*'"

For many years after this fearful accident Mr. Whymper climbed no more in the Alps. In 1867 and 1872 he explored Greenland; in 1879-80 he climbed in the high mountains of Ecuador, and twice ascended the volcano of Chimborazo. Between 1901 and 1905 he ascended many of the Canadian Rocky Mountains and explored and mapped the country of the "Great Divide."

Mr. Whymper was a brilliant writer, and his "Scrambles Amongst the Alps" has already become an English classic, but he was also a good artist and an admirable wood engraver.

* * * * * *

It is almost impossible to take "Married by Degrees," Mr A. P. Sinnett's psychic play just produced at the Court Theatre seriously. Moreover, it proved most entertaining when the players had a chance of sounding the farcical note, and that was in the last act. From time immemorial playwrights have used an awkward matrimonial situation as the means to laughter, and certainly no young man newly married could find himself in a more trying position than Monty Gaskell, when during the honeymoon his wife suddenly changed from the Leonora he had married to the Lucy to whom he was only engaged. Mr. Sinnett, who is a well-known Theosophist and an authority on psychic phenomena, would have us believe that his heroine possesses a double personality, that Lucy is ignorant of the doings of Leonora, and *vice versa*. Moreover, that each personality is antagonistic to, if not actually at war with, the other.

Lucy is described by Lady Belmont, her guardian, as gentle and negative; Leonora as vivacious and positive; and the heroine, who is her own sweet self as Lucy, when she becomes engaged to Gaskell, suddenly changes to her other self immediately before the marriage. When this complicated wife once more reverts to Lucy while she is alone in a hotel with Gaskell, and has just partaken of breakfast in a dainty peignoir, the feelings of her husband can be imagined. Lucy is now horrified at her position, and it is impossible to say what would have happened despite the efforts of Lady Belmont and Mr. Winthorp, F.R.S., if Count Garciola had not opportunely intervened. The Count is a wicked Italian who paid court to her as Leonora, and the exact colour of whose wickedness the F.R.S., had revealed to her in a mesmeric state. The Count can also practise the passes, and does; but fortunately he also imparts the "'fluence,' as the conjurors call it, to a handkerchief, and this has the effect of mingling Lucy and Leonora, of breaking down the barrier between the two personalities, and thus in some occult way of sparing "Lucyora" any further excursions of personality.

Before we came to the amusing scene in the private sitting-room of the Saxe-Gotha Hotel, Lucy and Leonora had been through several experiences, greatly to the perturbation of all her friends, whose seriousness, in circumstances which should have been funny, did not help forward the play as an entertainment. When Mr. J. D. Beveridge is less sententious as the F.R.S., Mr. Clifton Alderson less deliberate as the wicked Count, and the rest of the company have taken their pace from vivacious Mr. Kenneth Douglas as Monty Gaskell, the comedy will be much better fun. Miss Maud Hoffman, who we believe appeared as Lucy-Leonora when the Play Actors introduced the piece to a Sunday audience some months ago, gave an effective performance on Saturday. Mrs. Russ Whytal as Lady Belmont, Mr Rudge Harding, Miss Pollie Emery and Miss Mabel Knowles (the last-named admirable in a character part) were also of the cast.

* * * * * *

Paris has laughed for months at "Le Mariage de Mdlle. Beulemans," the brightly-written comedy of Frantz Fonson and Fernand Wicheler which, on Saturday night, delighted an audience largely French at the Globe Theatre, and M. Jacque and his clever colleagues who have so long been associated with the success of the play will find no difficulty in repeating their triumphs in London. They are only here for a brief visit, and all playgoers who enjoy a merry comedy acted with delicacy and finish, can be cordially recommended to pay a visit to the theatre in Shaftesbury-avenue. "Le Mariage de Mdlle. Beulemans" is a story of the slightest, just a tale of the Belgian bourgeoise and a young Parisian introduced into a Brussels menage, but it is told so humorously, and acted with such a spirited sense of comedy that the resulting entertainment is of a quite uncommon order.

M. Jacque is the father of the story, a gruff but good-hearted Brussels brewer who divides his affection between his daughter Suzanne and the post of president of a particular society. Suzanne helps with the ledgers, and her vis-a-vis at the desk is Albert Delpierre, whose somewhat finnicking manners and very correct Parisian French are rather annoying to the homely Belgians. But he is speedily in love with Suzanne in spite of the fact that she is betrothed, and some of the best moments in the comedy are furnished by Mdlle. Gilberte Legrand and M. Jules Berry as they reveal by many tender and half-humorous touches their growing affection. As things turn out Suzanne finds a way of escape from her engagement, for her affianced, she discovers, has contracted an obligation of honour in another direction, and very human and appealing is the scene in which she tells the young man where his real duty lies. But Albert is by no means a *persona grata* with his employer until he suddenly receives the gift of eloquence, and by pleading Beulemans' cause, gains him the coveted presidential office. Then nothing is too good for him, and a partnership as well as a bride are offered him.

Those who know the life of the Belgian bourgeoise will greatly enjoy the play, and the performance of the three actors already mentioned. M. Jacque's comedy is rich in good things, and Mdlle. Legrand has a fascination which is rare, while the Albert of M. Berry is an extremely finished and engaging effort. The rest of the company, notably M. Bernard as the affianced and Mdlle. Charmal as Mdme. Beulemans, are all excellent.

The Vagrant.

Fishing.

AN ISLAND ON A YORKSHIRE RIVER.

Anglo-Indians who have settled at Home, after their years of exile are over, have a constant grudge against the uncertain British climate, and are ever regretting the sunshine and heat of the East. Well, this summer of 1911 has been hot enough to satisfy the most exacting. We have had months of brilliant sunshine and almost tropical heat, and all indications point to more of the same sort to come. In the low-lying plain of York the heat has been quite oppressive, and one has all those feelings of lassitude and limpness, which are so overpowering in an Indian hot weather. It is far too hot for golf, or any other strenuous pursuit, and obviously bottom-fishing in some shady nook beside a cool river is the most suitable thing to do in such weather.

There is a charming spot which we can reach from York, with a minimum of exertion. It is an island on the Derwent, at Buttercrambe. This village, with the very pastoral sounding name, is only three miles beyond the railway station of Stamford Bridge, and three miles on a bicycle is nothing, even in the hottest of weather.

We embark then ourselves and our bicycles on a local train, and going *via* Earswick, where there is a model village, in modest imitation of the Garden City, soon find ourselves crossing the bridge over the deep narrow Derwent, and entering the picturesque little town of Stamford Bridge. The old brick cottages, smothered with roses and Virginia creeper, and roofed with warm red tiles; the ancient mill with its broad weir, over which the river tumbles in a low fall; the rich meadows through which the Derwent winds its leisured way; the great trees which everywhere raise their leafy spires into the calm air—all combine to make a perfect picture of peaceful English landscape.

Having extracted our bicycles from the brake van, we are soon free-wheeling down the winding hill from the station, past the mill and through the little town. We cross the old-fashioned road bridge over the Derwent, one of the kind with a steep hill on either side, and the centre of the bridge making the apex of a triangle. It was at Stamford Bridge nearly 850 years ago, that Harold came up with the retreating Danes and inflicted a crushing defeat upon them. They were trying to get back to their boats. In those days, when there were no locks, the tide used to run up the sluggish East Coast rivers an enormous distance, and the small Danish ships were able to penetrate deep into the country when making their raids. From the bridge we follow a winding road for half a mile uphill, and are then on the flat again, and going parallel with the Derwent, but some way off from it and quite out of sight of the water itself. The pretty road takes us through two woods, and then breasting a slight rise we run through Buttercrambe village, and down the dip beyond to the river. Here a lately cut hay field lies to our left, between the canal which carries the water to the mill and the river itself. This canal, which is very broad and deep, must be a very old work, for large trees grow along its bank and shade its quiet water. It is the haunt of many very large chub. The road crosses the canal by one bridge and a little further on the river by another.

On the right of the road is the mill. As soon as the canal has passed under the road it branches into two. One arm, after tumbling over a little weir, joins the river, the other runs through the mill, and then forms a long pool, which also joins the river at its lower end. To the right of the road then there is a good sized island, with the forked mill stream cutting it off on one side and the river on the other.

Where the mill stream narrows, as it enters the brick arch under the mill, there is a permanent bridge of planks, and by this we gain access to the island. Our bicycles we take with us a short distance along the jungly path that leads into the heart of the islet, and stand them against trees in the deep shade. The island is covered with great trees from end to end: poplars, elms and willows. Beneath is a tangle of nettles and coltsfoot, through which winds an uncertain path, made by anglers like ourselves who have explored the wilderness in search of likely swims. We have no need to explore, we know our destination. Just below where the other arm of the canal meets the river there are some twenty yards, with a gentle current and clean bottom. The bank drops steeply down, and quite a short distance out we find the water is over seven feet deep. Having fitted up our light 10-foot rods and adjusted our porcupine quill floats, so that our hooks just touch the bottom, we turn our minds to ground bait. We have brought a good sized bag of bran and meal mixed, and this we wet and work up into balls. Our hook bait is to be gentles, and of these somewhat loathsome creatures we have another good sized bag full, so that there are plenty to spare to mix with the bran and meal balls. The simple way is to make a ball the size of a small orange, and then poke a hole in it and insert a score or so of gentles. I find this plan always seems to work better than throwing in the gentles loose, as it is much easier when balls are used to get them into the exact spot desired. Everything depends in bottom fishing on getting the ground bait into the exact place where you are going to drop your baited hook.

Besides our roach rods, we have extra ones to put out with a live-bait for perch or jack. Or if preferred, the extra rod can be baited with a lob-worm on a ledger. A live-bait on a float is rather a nuisance when one is roach fishing with another rod, as it wants a certain amount of attention. The live gudgeon is continually pulling the float ashore, or tangling itself up among weeds, if not constantly attended to, and when one is roach fishing the attention is completely absorbed, and there is none to spare for anything else. The lob-worm on a ledger has the advantage of staying where it is put, and giving no trouble. We compromise matters by having out one rod with a worm and ledger, and the other with a float and live gudgeon. Getting the gudgeon was not difficult, for one of these little fish took one of our gentles almost at the first swim.

For a time the ground baiting appears to attract nothing but gudgeon into our swim, and we transfer half a dozen of the smaller sized ones to the bait can. We try casting our baits rather farther out to the edge of the swifter current.

You have got rather a longer cast than I, and as your quill travels quickly down the swim, it checks for a moment and vanishes. Up goes the rod tip, and the plunge and eel-like wriggle that follow are most certainly due you will see to a small chub. Out he soon comes, a half pounder. We continue to cast out to the edge of the stream, and for some little time go on catching chub, but nothing of any size. Meanwhile the first gudgeon has been taken by a jack, which bit the fine gut before he could be landed. The lob-worm on ledger has produced no bite so far.

And now the chub have stopped feeding, while the roach have not yet come on, so we throw in some more ground-bait, and take the opportunity to have tea: a simple enough affair, when it is brought out ready made in a thermos flask.

While we are at tea, a nice little perch of ¾lb. takes the gudgeon, and is duly transferred to the basket. Perch are good eating, and so are always welcome amongst a basket of coarse fish, most of which are absolutely uneatable.

And now the sun has got somewhat lower, while our ground bait has had time to act properly. We ought surely to begin to get roach soon. You have the bottom end of the swim, and it is from the bottom end that the fish gradually work up, as they follow the fragments of ground bait to their source. Just as it is reaching the extreme end of the swim your quill tip depresses a little, you strike with most commendable promptitude, and are into something good, which is powerful enough to take out some yards of line towards the centre of the river. Soon the fish is on the top, a fat roach of just on a pound; a truly handsome creature, all green and silver and with fins and tail tipped with scarlet. Soon after it is my turn, and I land another roach which might be a twin brother to the one you have just caught. And now there is an interlude, for the loose line on the ledger rod begins to go slowly out through the rings. A strike and you have him, but not the hoped for big chub or perch, but an enormous eel which proceeds to make itself as objectionable as an eel well knows how. After an exciting struggle with the gigantic corkscrew, in the course of which the whole swim is disturbed, the beast is brought near enough for me to make an attempt at it with the landing net. With an eel, however, it is necessary to get its tail into the net first, and as the tail is the part which is farthest away, this is no easy matter. At last, however, the deed is done, and then the creature winds itself and the net into one tangle of glutinous slime. The hook has to be sacrificed, for it is well down somewhere in the eel's stomach, and then comes a lengthy but very necessary cleaning up process. However, we have thrown in more ground bait, so that the time may not be wasted, and hope that the roach may soon come back.

After a bit the roach *do* come, but they are the three to the pound size, and they come in shoals. We both of us get bites at every swim, but the net is not called into requisition as the fish are just the size that one can safely lift out, even on our delicate gear. The big basket is soon filled to overflowing with fish, all exactly the same size. We will take them back, for there are some people in the village at home who are glad of all the roach they can get.

All at once the three to the pounders stop biting: this may either be due to a jack in the swim, or because some larger roach have made a visit to our ground bait. Ah! there goes your float, and now you are fast into the roach of the day, a fine fellow which goes off with a rush into mid-stream, and has to be treated with care, till quiet enough to net. It is a real good specimen for the Derwent, close upon a pound and a half in weight.

Hardly has this fine roach been landed than the big egg shaped float with the gudgeon attached goes bravely under and out of sight. I give a short interval and then strike and have got him. It is a nice three pound jack, and this time the gut is in the corner of the mouth, so that it cannot be bitten. Soon the net dips him out, and he is stowed into the top of the bulging basket. And now you close the day's fishing by getting another good roach of just an ounce over the pound. We must pack up now, or we shall miss our train back to York. These trains back are always a trifle too early; it is just at dusk that one has the chance of getting the roach of a lifetime, and we must leave our swim at the very best time. However, we have spent a very pleasant afternoon in one of the few really cool spots to be found just now. So we cycle back towards Stamford Bridge well content.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

Gibbs—"What makes you think they had theatres in Pharaoh's time?"

Dibbs—"Didn't Joseph's brethren remove him from the family circle and put him into the pit?"

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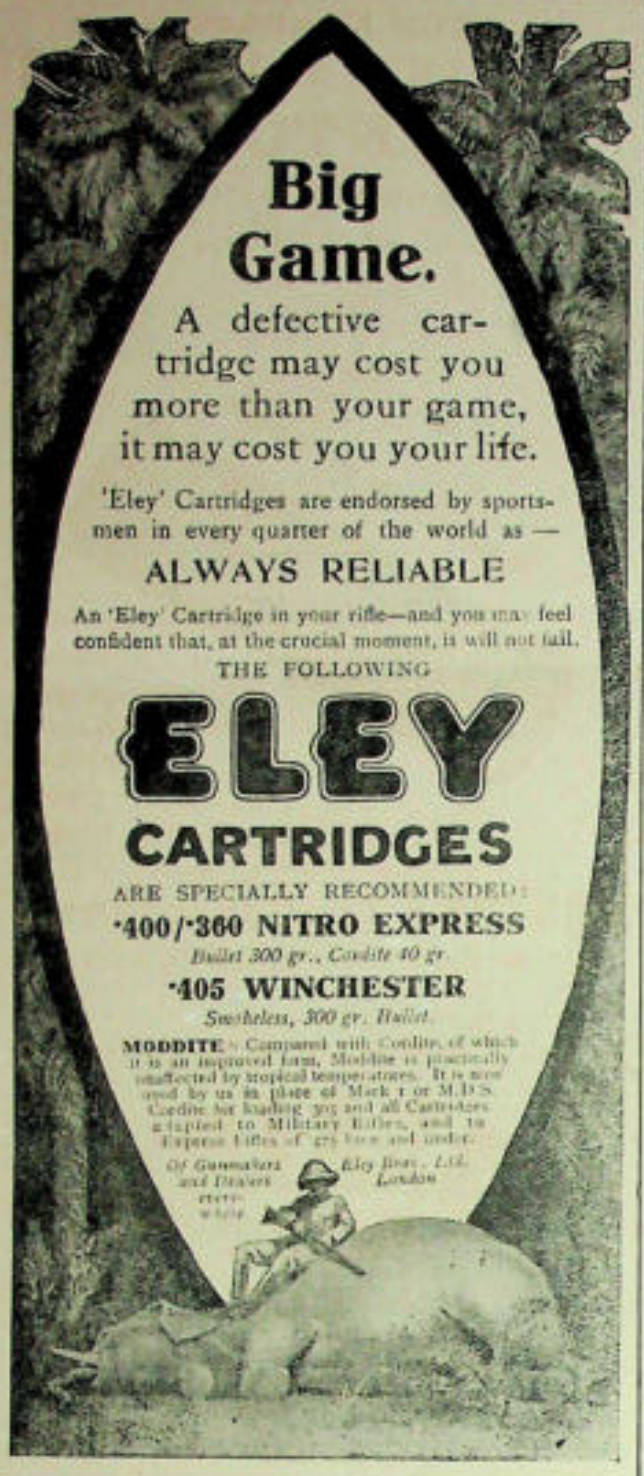

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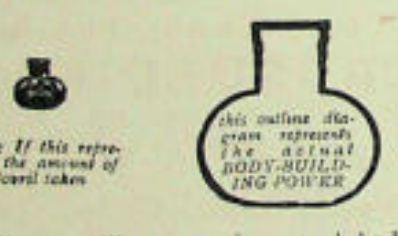

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Shooting.

AIDS TO MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING.

There is a growing tendency nowadays, among rifle clubs, to allow any sights, and consequently aperture backsights are becoming far more popular than they used to be. It is strange what a prejudice has existed against the use of peep sights for military rifles, although, as a matter of fact, a suitable aperture backsight is generally speaking infinitely more efficient for all purposes than any form of open sight. I proved this to my own satisfaction, in the case of rifles used for sport, very many years ago. There is nothing I look back to with greater pleasure than my early decision never to use anything but peep sights on my sporting rifles; and there is no doubt whatever that these same aperture sights had the effect of turning me from a poor into a very fair shot. They would have done the same for many another keen sportsman, who through his unfortunate conservatism in clinging to the old and unsatisfactory open sight, has remained a bad shot all his life. Lyman was the pioneer of the peep sight, and his excellent sporting backsight, with its large aperture, was really an extraordinary invention, enabling, as it did, the shooter to take quick accurate aim at the object, without having to focus the backsight, and without having his view of the lower part of the target obscured by the sight itself, as it always is when an open backsight is used. Those who are well used to Lyman sights know how excellent they are for swiftly-moving as well as for stationary objects. All thought and anxiety as regards the backsight are done away with: the Lyman peep, so to speak, takes care of itself, and all that remains to be done is to cover the object one wishes to hit with the pinhead of the foresight. This naturally quickens the process of sighting considerably, and that is why peep sights, provided they have large apertures, are so well suited for moving game. The days when the Lyman was the only decent and practical form of sporting peep sight to be had have long passed away. There are now numerous patterns of excellent aperture sights on the market. I am glad too that some of the very best of them are made in Britain. In a former letter I have referred to the B.S.A. aperture sight, a really excellent pattern. I have one before me as I write: it is attached to one of my Stevens' rifles. One of the many good features of this sight is its rigidity, due to a large hollowed base, which fits well on to the grip of the rifle, in exactly the same place as an ordinary Lyman. It has a roughened nut at the top for controlling elevation, and a similar nut at the right hand side of the base for giving windage. A special eyepiece can be fitted, which gives six different sizes of aperture—a most useful arrangement, as it enables one to instantly use the exact aperture best suited for the target and condition of light. A tubular combination foresight gives the choice of either a ring or bead. The ring is particularly nice for shooting at an ordinary black bull's-eye, as one sees the black dot centred in the ring and a margin of white round it, so that it is very easy to see whether one is holding exactly on the centre of the bull. This is not so easy with a bead, for the bead also looks black, and it is often difficult to be certain whether the bead is just touching the bottom edge of the bull, or encroaching a little into it.

A lens foresight is of course a great assistance in shooting at a small object, as it magnifies its apparent size, and so makes it easier to hold on it. If a lens is put in front of a ring foresight it will make a small bull take up more room in the centre of the ring, and not appear as a mere dot with a wide margin of white.

An eyepiece, which shuts out a lot of the outside rays of light, is no disadvantage when shooting at standing game in bright sunshine, while it is a very considerable help when shooting at a target. The large aperture sight, *without eyepiece*, is especially good for moving objects under all conditions of light, and stationary objects in a bad light. I have, for instance, been often enabled to shoot hares in the dusk by having Lyman sights on my rifle. The large peep hole without eyepiece makes it possible to see the object through the rear sight until it is almost dark, while the protecting hood of the foresight can be used as a ring to circle the object, long after it has become too dark to see the pinhead at all. As the pinhead of the foresight comes about the centre of the hood, the using of the latter as a sighting ring gives quite accurate enough results for short ranges.

No doubt a lens foresight would be an enormous advantage for shooting small game in the dusk. I have tested a rifle I have, which is fitted with a lens foresight, by aiming at various objects in the gloaming, and find the magnification given by the lens is a great help in a bad light.

The sling is a most valuable adjunct for steadying the aim, in deliberate shooting. The length has to be nicely ranged, so that when one's arm is twisted through the sling everything may feel just right. This is easily managed by having a buckle and plenty of holes, so that the length can be readily adjusted until there is the proper degree of stiffness and tension. The left arm is a strut supporting the barrel, and the sling is the tensile stay which gives it rigidity and gets rid of tremor. As I have mentioned before, some little ingenuity has to be exercised in order to fit a sling satisfactorily to a rifle which is unprovided with swivels. In the Stevens' Ideal rifles the fore-end acts as a convenient stop for the front loop of the sling which goes round the barrel. The rear end has to be fastened round the small of the butt, just behind the peep sight.

In using ·22 Long Rifle Ammunition there are two points worth remembering. One is never to extract an unfired cartridge from the breech unless absolutely obliged. If it *is* necessary to unload the rifle without firing, the cartridge should be gently pushed out by means of a cleaning rod introduced into the muzzle. If the cartridge is extracted by opening the breech in the ordinary way, the bullet will most likely be left in the barrel, while the extractor will pull out the case, spilling most of the powder into the action while doing so. The rifle can be held vertically while opening the breech which will prevent the powder spilling, but then the bullet will have to be pushed out with a rod separately. The reason for this trouble is that the Long Rifle shell has the bullet only held in its friction tight, so that the bullet comes out with the slightest pull. The other important point is that the bullets are outside lubricated, and therefore the greatest care must be taken to keep them clear of grit and sand. Grit of any sort sticks to the greasy bullets at once, and besides causing bad shooting, is liable to scratch and damage the rifling.

American rifles often have deeply hollowed butt plates with the ends projecting like horns. Englishmen rather jeer at these Swiss-shaped butts, and prefer our own pattern. I have however shot a great deal with rifles having horned butt plates, and they are much better than they look. The deep hollow is especially comfortable when the butt is set against the upper part of the arm, instead of against the shoulder. This one often finds convenient when using peep sights, in order to get the eye closer up to the aperture.

The ·22 Long Rifle Ammunition is so cheap, and so wonderfully accurate, that though primarily no doubt designed for target work, it has come to be largely used for sporting purposes also.

Naturally then these cartridges often get called upon to do more than they are capable of, and disappointment to the shooter and needless suffering to the creature shot at result. I have shot many rabbits with ·22 Long Rifle cartridges, and consider that an animal of this size should only be shikarred with this ammunition, when it can be hit in the head or neck. Such being the case, it will be readily conceded that aperture sights capable of giving the closest possible shooting, are almost a sine qua non with these rifles if they are to be much used for sporting purposes. Also the addition of a lens foresight is a still further advantage, and adds considerably to the effectiveness of the weapon.

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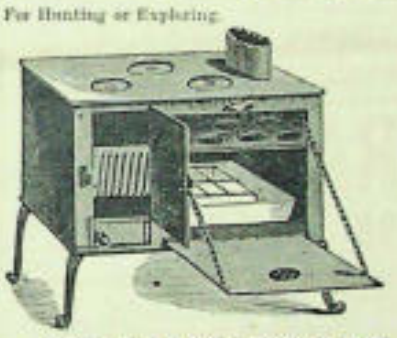

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Poona 11th Extra	Oct.	14
,, 12th ,,	,,	16
Rangoon 12th Extra	,,	21
Jubbulpore Autumn	,,	12 and 14
Cawnpore	,,	24, 26 and 28
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 13th Extra	,,	4
Umballa Autumn	,,	11, 13 and 15
Rangoon 14th Extra	,,	18
Calcutta 1st Extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	,,	2, 6 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	,,	9
Rangoon 15th Extra	,,	30
Lower Assam	,,	13, 14 and 16
Calcutta 3rd Extra	,,	16
Calcutta 1st Meeting	,,	23, 27, 30 and 3 Jan
Lahore Xmas	,,	25, 26, 28 and 30
Dibrugarh	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Rangoon 16th Extra	,,	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	,,	6 and 11
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	,,	13, 16 and 20
Rangoon 17th Extra	,,	20
Lucknow Spring	,,	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Allahabad	,,	14, 16 and 19
Rangoon 19th Extra	,,	17
Bareilly Spring	,,	22 and 24
Rangoon Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Rangoon 20th Extra	,,	16

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Cawnpore	Second	12th October.
	Final	18th October.
Meerut Autumn	Final	24th October.
Umballa Autumn	First	1st November.
Calcutta First Extra		17th November.
Calcutta Second Extra		4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	3rd November.
	Second	8th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	5th December.
	Second	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	5th December.
Tollygunge Second Day	First	3rd November.
	Second	2nd January.
Bareilly Spring	First	2nd January.
	Second	2nd February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Bareilly Autumn Tournament	Now on.
Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	Begins 16th October.
Cawnpore Tournament	23, 25, 25 and 27 October.
Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 1st November.

HOCKEY.

All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	22nd to 27th January.

SHOWS.

Jubbulpore Horse Show	12th and 13th October.
Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show	2nd January 1912.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(*Principal Races to 1911.*)

Middle Park Plate (6 fur.)	Friday, 13th October.
Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 25th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1¼ miles)	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 4 fur.)	Friday, 4th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile 6 fur.)	Friday, 17th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1¼ miles)	Saturday, 25th November

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POONA NINTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 7th October 1911.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Hugo, 7st. 12lb.	Southall 1
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Parliament, 8st. 3lb.	Barrett 2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Grand Duke, 8st. 7lb.	A. Ferguson 3
Mr. Habib's b a h Bashir, 6st. 10lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Kamad 4
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Measer, 8st. 8lb	A. Hoyt 0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's ch a h Zinfandel, 8st. 7lb.	Evans 0
Mr. J. M. Mystry's b a h Terror, 7st. 12lb.	Kuhn 0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Grand Duke, 3 to 1 Parliament, 4 to 1 Sir Hugo, 6 to 1 Measer, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; one and a half lengths between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—2mins 21⅘secs.

THE ARAB WELTER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A welter handicap for Maiden Arabs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Zahi bin Mahomed's ch a h Harry Johnson, 8st. 9lb.	Evans 1
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's b a h St. Hilarion, 8st. 5lb.	Brown 2
Mr. G. K.'s b a h Submit, 9st. 1lb.	Barrett 3
Mr. Yussuff bin Esa's g a h Ghalyum, 8st. 7lb.	Robinson 4
Mr. Bog's b a h Mysore, 9st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson 0
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Edward, 9st. 2lb.	Southall 0
Mr. S. P. Shroff's g a h Avis, 8st. 12lb.	Native 0
Mr. Ahmed Dakeel's g a h Bunsee, 8st. 8lb.	Yusuf 0
Mr. Tahar Yunis' ch a h Bheema, 8st. 5lb.	Mujeed 0
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Mexico, 8st. 3lb.	A. Hoyt 0
Nawab Moinudin's ch a h Crown Prince, 8st. 2lb.	Ames 0
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's b a h Pointer, 7st. 12lb.	Kuhn 0
Mr. J. Bacon's b a h Turn of Luck II., 7st. 13lb.	McGlone 0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. St. Hilarion, 3 to 1 Mysore, 5 to 1 Mexico, 6 to 1 each Submit and Harry Johnson, 8 to 1 Ghalyum, from 10 to 1 to 2 to 1 the rest.

Won by ten lengths; half a length between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

THE ALEXANDRA PARK PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st March 1909. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. D. Gordon's ch aus g Ruby Tin, 9st. 5lb.	Evans 1
Mr. M. Goculdas' br aus g Lord Carlyon, 9st. 11lb.	A. Hoyt 2
Nawab Moinudin's b aus m T. M. S., 7st. 12lb.	Ames 3
Mr. R. H. S.'s b aus m Metal Girl, 7st 8lb.	Brown 4
Chief of Manavadar's br aus g Hant Park, 9st. 9lb.	Lukman 0
Mr. G. K.'s b aus m Dansense, 9st. 3lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. J. C. Galstaun's ch aus m Convent Girl, 8st. 2lb.	Robinson 0

(*Winner trained by J. C. Smith.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Lord Carlyon and Hant Park, 4 to 1 Convent Girl, 7 to 1 Ruby Tin, 5 to 1 Metal Girl, longer odds the rest.

Won by a neck; a neck between second and third; three quarter of a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 3⅘secs.

THE NEHAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hand, and under. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 7st. 13lb.	Southall 1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Singer, 8st. 6lb.	A. Ferguson 2
Mr. R. H. S.'s g a h Mudkoor, 8st. 8lb.	Brown 3
Mr. D. S. Mehta's bl a h Young Majub, 8st. 12lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 11lb.	Evans 0
Mr. Heath's g a h Minerva, 8st. 9lb.	Robinson 0
Mr. A. Fraser's ch a h Peter Pan, 8st. 2lb.	Spencer 0
Mr. R. S. Forage's b a h Saree, 8st.	Ames 0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Prince of Wales, 6st. 10lb.	Dhondee 0
Mr. Thimble's g a h Fairplay, 6st. 8lb. (car. 7st.)	Mujeed 0

(*Winner trained by C. B. Mahomed.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mudkoor, 4 to 1 each Young Majub and Singer, 7 to 1 each saree and Prime Minister, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 40⅘secs.

THE ASCOT PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300 third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Homi Bilimoria's b aus g Bright Metal, 7st. 2lb.	A. Ferguson 1
Mr. P. B. Avasia's bl n am g Galileo, 9st. 2lb	Evans 2
Mr. Goculdas's b aus g Master Delaval, 9st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt 3
Mr. G. K.'s ch g g Devereux, 6st. 8lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Kamad 0

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: Evans Galileo, 2 to 1 agst. Master Devalal, 6 to 1 each Bright Metal and Devereux.

Won by one and a half lengths; two lengths between second and third; five between third and fourth. Time—2mins 12⅘secs.

A NEW MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for maiden Arabs 14 hands and under landed since 1st July 1910. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Abdoo Aziz Esau's g a h Baldwin, 8st. 5lb.	Yousuf 1
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's g a h Maheb, 8st. 3lb.	Evans 2
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Verney, 9st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt 3
Mr. A. M. Mama's b a h Sirkar, 8st. 8lb.	Ames 4
Mr. J. R. Raja's b a h General Botha, 9st. 2lb.	Native 0
Mr. R. H. S.'s b a h Red Monk, 8st. 11lb.	Brown 0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Bolero, 9st.	Ferguson 0
Mr. Haji Aby Khadem's b a h Khedravi, 9st. 11lb	Robinson 0
Mr. Mahomed Shirazi's g a h Zomat, 7st. 11lb.	E. Fraser 0
Mr. Bamfylde's g a h War Eagle, 8st. 9lb.	Fahad 0
Mr. Thakur Sripal Singh's b a h Grill, 8st. 6lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. Habib's ch a h Dinar, 8st. 4lb	Southall 0
Mr. Vahjee Moosajee's ch a h Golden Day, 8st. 2lb.	Mujeed 0
Mr. Vahjee Moosajee's b a h Turkish General, 8st. 1lb.	Kuhn 0
Mr. Dina Cowasjee's g a h Framroz, 8st. 1lb.	Barrett 0
Mr. A. K. Dakayel's ch a h Borgavi, 8st. 1lb.	Kamad 0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's g a h Faiz, 7st. 10lb.	Native 0
Mr. Eastwood's b a h Little Hero, 7st 5lb.	Native 0

(*Winner trained by Abdulla Faraz.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mukeb 9 to 2 Red Monk, 8 to 1 each Verney and Bolero, from 10 to 1 2s to 1 rest.

Won by one and a half lengths; a neck between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 11⅘secs.

SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Arab ponies 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 500 or over since 31st March 1910 or flat races of any value of the aggregate value of Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1910. 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,100 to carry 10st. W.I. 3lbs. for each Rs. 100 down to Rs. 500. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman's Good Evening. 7st. 3lb., Rs. 500	A. Ferguson 1
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's Fedo, 7st. 6lb., Rs. 500	Mujeed 2
Mr. Heath's Compact, 7st. 6lb., Rs. 600	Yusuf 3
Mr. Hajee Osman Sait's Grey Mist, 9st. 2lb. Rs. 700	Robinson 0
Mr. A. M. S. Mahomed's Leader, 7st. 3lb. (car. 7st. 4lb.) Rs. 600	Native 0

(*Winner trained by Cowasjee Burjorjee.*)

Won by four lengths; half a length between second and third Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

At the sale the winner was bought in for Rs 1,200, or Rs. 700 over the entered price.

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POONA TENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Wednesday, 11th October 1911.

A WELTER MAIDEN PLATE. (Division I.) Winner Rs 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for maiden Arabs 14 hands and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Secretary, 9st. 5lb.	A Ferguson	1
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's g a h Makeb, 9st. 4lb.	Evans	2
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Edward, 8st. 13lb.	Robinson	3
Mr. Valijee Moosjee's ch a h Golden Day, 7st. 11lb.	Brown	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Verney, 9st. 4lb. ..	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. Ahmed Dekel's br a h Dollar, 8st 11lb.	Yussuf	0
Mr. Haji Ally Khaderi's b a h Khadravi, 8st. 9lb.	Sourhall	0
Mr. J. B. Raja's b a h General Botha 8st. 9lb.	Kamad	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's g a h Framton, 7st. 5lb.	Etul	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Makeb, 5 to 2 Secretary, 6 to 1 each Verney and Golden Day, and 8 to 1 Sir Edward.

Won fairly comfortably by a length; same between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 11secs.

THE EPSOM PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. About 5 furlongs.

H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's br aus g Malmsey, 8st. 11lb.	Southall	1
Mr. Kelso's br aus g Paul Pry, 9st. 10lb.	Brown	2
Mr. Homi Billimoria's ch e g Pincher, 8st. 6lb.	Ferguson	3
Mr. R. S Forage's b aus g Chivalry, 8st. 12lb.	Ames	4

(*Winner trained by Bence.*)

BETTING: Evens Paul Pry, 2 to 1 agst. Malmsey, 7 to 1 Pincher, 8 to 1 Chivalry.

Won by a length and a half; three-quarters of a length between second and third; four lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

THE MATHERAN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 1 mile.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Baloz, 8st. ...	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Singer, 8st. 5lb.	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Grey Falcon, 8st. 11lb.	Brown	3
Mr. A S. Oomer's ch a h Zinfandel, 9st. 11lb.	Evans	4
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's b a h Gafal, 8st. 9lb.	Etul	0
Mr. Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 8st. 5lb.	Southall	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Baloz, 4 to 1 each Gafal and Prime Minister, 5 to 1 each Singer and Zinfandel, 8 to 1 Grey Falcon.

Won by a length; same between second and third; half a length between third and fourth. Time—1min. 54⅘secs.

THE EASTERN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. R. C. and distance.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Zainulmulook, 8st. 13lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. G. K.'s ch a h Valens, 9st. 4lb. ..	Barrett	2
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Hugo, 8st. 4lb. ...	Robinson	3
Messrs. M. Goculdas and A. Nanjee's b a h Thaboor, 9st. 5lb. ...	A. Hoyt	4
Mr. J. M. Mistry's b a h Terror, 7st. 8lb....	Kunn	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Zainulmulook, 7 to 2 Valens, 5 to 1 each Thaboor and Sir Hugo.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third; five lengths between third and fourth. Time—3mins. 9⅘secs.

AN ARAB SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs entered to be sold for Rs. 1,000. 1 mile.

Mr. R. S. Forage's g a h Lama, 8st. 11lb. ..	Ames	1
Mr. F. M. Garda's g a h Grey Falcon, 9st. 4lb.	Brown	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Meazer, 10st. 4lb....	A. Hoyt	3

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: Evens Lama, 7 to 4 agst. Meazer, 5 to 2 Grey Falcon.

Won by a length and a half; twenty lengths between second and third; Meazer broke down. Time—1min. 56⅘secs. No bidding.

THE NEWBURY PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won a flat race value Rs 1,500 or over since 31st March 1912. 1 mile.

H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala's ch h aus h Bull's Run, 7st. 7lb.	Kuhn	1
Mr. P. B Avasia's bl h aus g Gallileo, 9st. 13lb.	Barrett	2
Chief of Manavadar's br aus g Haut Park, 8st. 8lb.	Evans	3
Mr. H. Billimoria's b aus g Bright Metal, 8st. 7lb.	Brown	4
Mr. M. Goculdas' br e g Picnic, 8st. 9lb. ...	A. Hoyt	0
Mr. J. C. S. Smith's b or br aus m Lancasterite, 8st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones' ch ch h Cowslip, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	Kamad	0

(*Winner trained by Bence.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Haut Park, 7 to 4 Bull's Run, 5 to 1 Lancasterite, 8 to 1 each Gallileo and Bright Metal.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 45secs.

A WELTER MAIDEN PLATE (Division II.) 5 furlongs.

Mr. A A. Suleman's b a h Mars, 8st. 13lb.	Taylor	1
Mr. Valijee Moosjee's b a h Turkish General, 8st. 2lb.	Kuhn	2
Mr. Habib's ch a h Dinar, 8st. 6lb. ..	Robinson	3
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's g a h Little Boy, 7st 12lb.	Etul	4
Mr. Yussuff bin Essa's g a h Ordinary, 8st. 11lb.	Brown	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Magistrate, 8st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	0
Mr. Bampfylde's g a h War Eagle, 8st. 9lb.	Barrett	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's g a h Bin Hindi, 8st. 5lb. (car. 8st. 9lb.)	Evans	0
Mr. A. K. Dakayel's ch a h Borgavi, 8st. 11lb	Yussuf	0
Mr. M. Goculdas' g a h Six Fifty, 7st. 7lb.	A. Hoyt	0

(*Winner trained by Faraj bin Saad.*)

BETTING: 6 to 2 each aget. Ordinary and Magistrate, 3 to 1 Turkish General, 6 to 1 each Six Fifty and Bin Hindi, 8 to 1 each Mars, Dinar, and Little Boy.

Won by a length and a half; two lengths between second and third; two and a half lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

DARJEELING GYMKHANA MEETING.

Second Day, Monday, 2nd October 1911.

NOVICE HANDICAP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for all ponies that have run in the Novice Stakes on first day. 2 laps.

Capt. Large's b aus m Coquette, 10st 7lb.	Capt. Large	1
Mr. J. F. Dalzell's b aus m Nun Nicer, 9st. 12lb.	Mr McCall	2
Capt. A. Power's b aus g Marco, 7st. ...	Manly	3

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Coquette.

Won easily by three lengths; three lengths between second and third.

THIBET STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13 2 and under. 2 laps

Mr. H. Jones' b bh g Spark, 7st. 7lb. ...	Native	1
Mr. S. Major's g bh h Music, 9st. 10lb. ..	Capt. Johnson	2
Lady Violet Crawley's g th g Rajah, 9st. 2lb.	Mr. McCall	3
Mr. Kenger's dun bh g Minoru, 11st. 4lb.	Capt. Large	0
Mr. Boland's dun bh g Dandy 6st. 11lb ...	Native	0
Major Crawley's g bh g Donovan, 9st 1lb.	Morrison	0

BETTING: Evens Minoru, 2 to 1 Dandy, 4 to 1 Rajah, 6 to 1 Spark, any price the rest.
Won by a length.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. For all ponies 14 1 and under. English and Australasians 14-1 to carry 11st., C.-B.'s 14-1 to carry 9st. 7lb, Arabs 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I. Penalties—winner of a race value Rs. 150, once 4lb., twice 7lb., oftener 12lb. Maidens allowed 7lb 4 laps.

Major Crawley's b aus m Shannon Lass, 11st. 10lb.	Owner	1
Mr. Hickley's ch aus m Melody, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Johnston	2
Mr. R. Powell's b aus g Rare Sort, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. McCall	3
Major H. M. Halliday's b aus g Fairyland II., 9st. 11lb.	Native	0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 9st. 3lb.	Bikram Singh	0

BETTING: Evens Rare Sort, 6 to 4 Shannon Lass, 4 to 1 Melody, 6 to 1 Charlotte, 10 to 1 Fairyland.
Won by half a length.

BHUTIA NOVICE PLATE.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under that have started in the Bhutia Novice Derby. 3 laps.

Mr. S Major's br bh g Kali, 11st 4lb. ...	Cap Johnston	1
Miss Wangmoo's g bh g Tami, 8st. 8lb. ...	Native	2
Major Hayes and Capt. Large's g b g Not Arf, 11st. 4lb. ...	Capt. Large	3
Mr. A D. Hickley's g bh g Sikkim Pioneer, 9st. 8lb.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. Dawa Phemshog's g bh g Sun Star, 7st.	Native	0
Mr. Phalasi's bk bh g Khamsun, 8st 11lb.	Native	0
Mr. Gepo's g bh g Bindidoma, 8st. 8lb. ...	Native	0

BETTING: Evens Not Arf, 2 to 1 Sikkim Pioneer, 5 to 1 Kali, longer odds the rest.
Won by two lengths.

REGIMENTAL CUP.—Presented by Lieutenant-Colonel E. F. P. Glover and Officers of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment. For a Cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under (the property of Members of the Military, Civil or Auxiliary Services) that have run on the first day. Any pony running in this race to be claimable for Rs. 1,000. 2 laps.

Mr. Clive's b aus g Spec, 11st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Major R. H. Hayes' g aus g Wilkie, 7st. 7lb.	Native	dead heat.
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 5lb.	Capt. Johnston	dead heat.
Mr. Clive's bk aus m Eve, 8st. ..	Bikram Singh	0

Won by three-quarters of a length. Gowan and Wilkie dead heated for second place, Eve half a length behind.

PLANTERS' CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49, presented by the Planters of the District. A handicap for all ponies 14 hands and under. 2 laps.

Mr. Hamilton's ch aus g Kestrel, 11st. 3lb.	Mr. McCall	1
Capt. A Power's b w g Marco, 7st. 7lb. ..	Native	2
Mr. S. Mytton's b w g Darby, 9st. 7lb. ...	Morrison	3
Mr P. C. Lall's ch aus g Fireclock, 8st. 7lb.	Bikram Singh	0

BETTING: 5 to 1 on Kestrel.
Won by half a length.

BUNDWAN CUP.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. A handicap for ponies 14-1 and under that have run on the first day. 2½ laps.

Miss Shillingford's b aus m Water Lily, 9st. 5lb.	Bikram Singh	1
Major R. H. Hayes' b aus g A. I., 8st. ...	Native	2
Mr. P. C. Lall's b aus g Portland, 10st. 10lb	Morrison	3
Major H. M Halliday's b aus g Fairyland II., 10st. 7lb.	Capt. Large	0
Mr. Goss' b aus m Merry Eyes, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. Liddell	0
Mr. L. C. Ouvrat's b aus m Flair, 9st. 11lb.	Mr. McCall	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Water Lily, 2 to 1 Merry Eyes, 3 to 1 Flair, 5 to 1 Portland, 6 to 1 A. I., 10 to 1 Fairyland.
Won by a length.

POONA AND KIRKEE POINT-TO-POINT RACES.

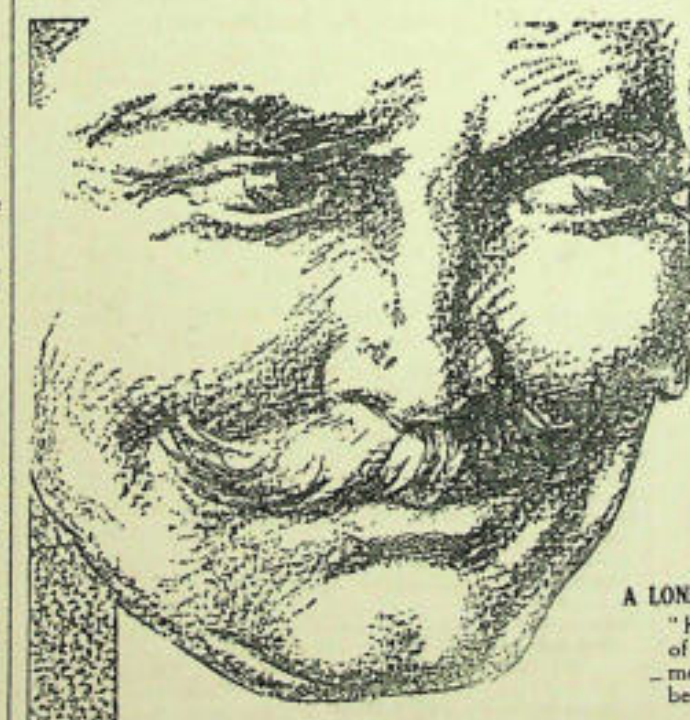
Thursday, 5th October 1911.

THE SUBALTERNS' CUP.—English and Colonial horses to carry 14st., ponies 11st. 7lb. Arab and C.B. horses to carry 12st., ponies 9st. 7lb. For horses and ponies ridden by subaltern officers. 2½ miles.

Mr. J. A. Collum's b w m Maccaroni, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Fraser	1
Aga Cassim Shah's bl aus m Blue Bell, 11st 7lb.	Mr. A. Wilson	2
Mr. H. G. Armstrong's c w m Fancy, 14st.	Owner	3
Mr. G. H. Summers' b w m Pauline, 14st.	Owner	0
Mr J. A. Collum's b w m Tusks, 14st. ...	Owner fell	
Mr. D. Finlay's bk aus g M. C., 14st. ...	Owner	0
Mr. C. J. de V. Inson's Arab pony Garry Owen, 9st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Mr. F. A. Edwards' b ch m Horace, 12st. 7lb.	Mr. Logan	0
Mr. Eele's b aus m Revoir, 14st. ...	Mr. Wilson	0
Mr. D. Finlay's b aus g Mindon, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Gough	0

BETTING: Evens Tusks, 3 to 1 M. C., 6 to 1 Pauline, 10 to 1 the others.

Won by five lengths; three lengths between Blue Bell and Fancy. Maccaroni wins the Pony Cup and Fancy the Horse Cup



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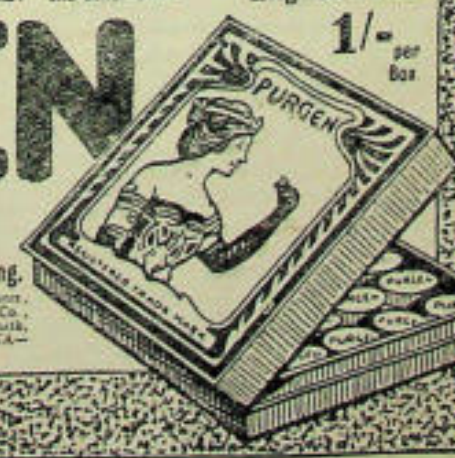

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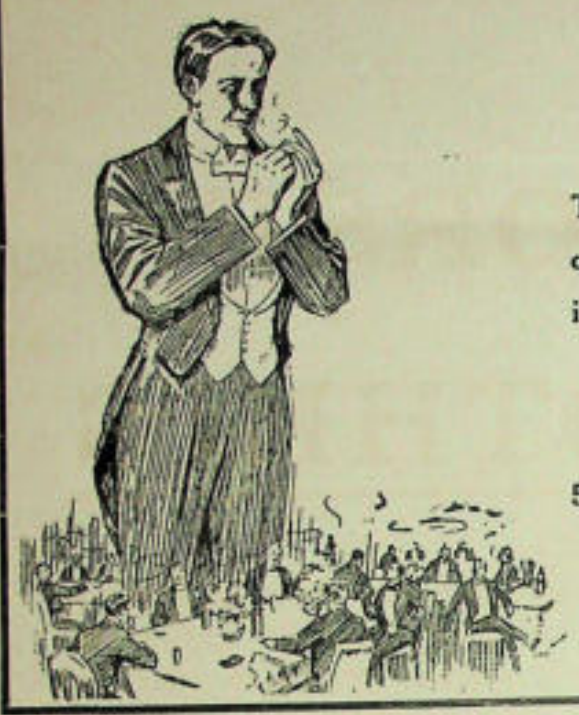

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THE LIGHT WEIGHT HUNT CUP.—Weights—English and Colonial 11st. 7lb. and over. Arabs and C.-B.'s 9st 7lb. and over. Non-owners to carry 7lb. extra. About 3¼ miles.

Mr. R. D. Tata's b w g Goldfinder, 11st. 7lb.	Capt. O'B. Butler	1
Major Bertie Clay's b w m Bess, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	2
Major Bowen's bl aus g Punch, 11st. 7lb.	.....	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Goldfinder, 5 to 4 Bess, 4 to 1 agst. Punch.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

THE PONY HUNT CUP.—For Arabs and C.-B.'s 14-2 and under and English and Colonials 14-1 and under. Weights—Arab and C.-B.'s 10st. 7lb. and over and English and Colonials 11st. 7lb. and over Non-owners to carry 7lb extra. About 2¼ miles.

Capt. T. C. Lucas' bl w g Friday, 10st. 7lb.	Mr. Wilson	1
Capt. Lunham's b aus g The Grouse, 12st.	Capt. Conker	2
Major Bertie Clay's b aus m Clo Clo, 11st. 7lb	Owner	d
Mr. Entboven's b a g Togo, 11st. 7lb.	Owner	0
Capt. Law's c b m Shukari, 10st.	Owner	0
Mr. W. Priestley's b aus g Sorab, 11st. 7lb.	Mr. Priestly	0
Surg.-Gen. Slogsette's b aus g Motee, 12st.	Capt. O'B. Butler	0
Mrs. Finlay's b aus g Tiger	Mr. Gough	0
Capt. Kemble's ch cb g Starlight	Mr. Kemble	0
Capt. Kemble's ch a g Sumbo	Owner	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Sorab, Motee and Clo Clo, 4 to 1 Togo, longer odds the rest.

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

THE DIANA HUNT CUP.—For horses and ponies the property of and ridden by ladies. Weights—Catchweight. About 1¼ miles.

Mrs. Priestley's ch aus g Seagull	Owner	1
Mrs. Priestley's b aus g Honey	Mrs. Vines	2
Mrs. R. D. Tata's b w g Goldfinder	Mrs. Heeliss	fell
Mrs. Smales' ch aus g Sirdar	Owner	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Seagull, 2 to 1 Sirdar, 3 to 1 each Goldfinder and Honey.

Won by two lengths.

THE WELTER HUNT CUP.—Weights—English and Colonials 13st. and over and Arabs and C.-B.'s 11st. Non-owners to carry 7lb. extra. About 3¼ miles.

Mr. D. Finlay's b aus g Shabdon, 13st.	Owner	1
Col. Logan Home's ch aus g Blast, 13st.	Mr. Robertson	2
Col. Logan Home's ch aus g Curlew, 13st	Mr. Collonas	3
Capt. Leahy's ch aus g Hooligee, 13st.	.....	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Curlew, 2 to 1 agst. Hooligee, 3 to 1 each Shabdon and Blast.

Won by three lengths; rest distanced.

POONA RACES—TRAINERS' LOTS.

A.

Abdul Malik, g a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aborigine, bl aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Absentee, ch aus g	Capt. W. H. Anderson	Private.
Aden, ch a h	Mr. A. W. Molony	Private.
Aga, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Alma, ch a h	Mr. W. S. Clarke	Goolam Ally.
Antica, g a h	Mr. Toolsidas Tejpal	Goolam Ally.
Apologue, br aus h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Aquahi, br e h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Artijad, g a h	Mr. A. Rahmen	A. R. Nusser.
Artist, ch a h	Mr. Abdulla Faras	Owner.
Asfundier, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Ashdown, b aus g	Mr. Caffyn	Private.
Ashanti Gold, ch e g	Mr. Homi Billimoria	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Ashroff, g a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Astrologer, b a h	Mr. A. Rehman	.....
Auram, ch a h	Mr. Abdulla Faras	Owner.
Avis, g a h	Mr. S. B. Shroff	Shaik Kassum.
Azzad, g a h	Mr. Saood Abdul Aziz	Mahomed Jamal.

B.

Bachelor's Knot, ch e g	Mr. J. Crawford	Bleach.
Baldwin, g a h	Mr. Abdulla Faras	Owner.
Ballymaclune, b e h	Mr. A. N. Dass	Ramshaw.
Baloz, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Bambino, b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Baum, ch aus h	Zamindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Bay Middleton, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Beau Vite, b aus g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Ferguson.
Better Luck, ch aus g	Mr. Max Rommel	Private.
Bheema, ch a h	Mr. Tahar Yusi	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Bin Hindi, g a h	Mr. Ebrahim Mama	Owner.
Black Douglas, bl aus h	Zamindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Boat Song, br e h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Bolero, g a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Bonny Boy, br e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Boomey, b aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Borgavi, ch a h	Mr. A. K. Dakayel	Goolam Ali.
Borgia, b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Braganza, b a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Brat, The, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Brazer, g a h	Mr. J. M. Mistry	C. B. Mahomed.
Brigand II, b a h	Zamindar of Sivagiri	Ramshaw.
Bright Metal, b aus h	Mr. Homi Billimoria	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Britania, br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Bulgaria, b a h	Mr. Abdulla Faras	Owner.
Bull's Run, ch n am h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Bunsee, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Dakeel	Owner.
Burg, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Burgomaster, g a h	Aga Mirza Ahmed	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Bushoosh, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.

C.

Camel, The, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Cattaro, b e g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Cellarer, The, br e h	Mr. Alp	K. C. Ramshaw.
Chechan, g a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Cheeky, br aus m	Messrs. Goculdas & Nanjee	Bleach.
Cherry Hackle, b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Chestnut Park, b e h	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Chichester, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Chivalry b aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Circassian's Best, b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Clever Boy II., ch a h	Mr. Nasar Abdoola	Owner.
Coat of Arms, ch a m g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Cockeye, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Coel, ch e m	Capt. Scott Nimmo	Capt. O'Brien Butler.
Cocaine, g a h	Mr. Julian	Faraj bin Sanad.
Cockatoo, The, b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Comet, ch aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Compact, b a h	Mr. Heath	C. B. Mahomed.
Company, b a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	Owner.
Convent Girl, ch aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Cowslip, ch cb h	Lt. Col. A. A. Jones	Private.
Croesus, ch a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee
Creditor, b a h	Mr. Beg	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Croat, br aus m	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Crossbred, ch e h	Mr. Man Mohun	Penton.
Cashmar, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.

D.

Damson, bl aus g	Mr. A. Rendel	Private.
Dawood Beg, b a h	Mr. Julian	Faraj bin Sanad.
Deputy, br aus g	Capt. G. Lucas	Private.
Deverenx, ch e g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Dilerjung, ch a h	Mr. J. Crawford	Private.
Dilkhush, g a h	Mr. Eastwood	Saleh Dakeel.
Dimshak, g a h	Mr. Abdoola Mahalla	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Director, ch a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Diver, The b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Dojan, b a g	Capt. Hodgson	Private.
Dollar, br a h	Mr. Ahmed Dakeel	Owner.
Dumella, ch e h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Dumra, b a h	Mr. Grain	C. B. Mahomed.

E.

Ebullition, bl aus h	H. H. Mah. Jam Saheb	Fowler.
Electric, b a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Elser, b e h	Mr. Heath	C. B. Mahomed.
Encourage, ch aus g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Eva, br e m	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Evening Herald, b e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.

F.

Fado, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Fahad Beg, g a h	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Fairplay, g a h	Mr. Timble	Saleh Dakeel.
Famous, b a h	Mr. Beg	Cowasjee Burjorjee
Farewell, b aus g	Mr. A. Eales	Private.
Five Crown, br aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Forfeit, ch e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Framroz, g a h	Mr. Dara Cowasjee	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Flyer, ch a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.

G.

Gafal, b a h	Mr. Dara Cowasjee	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Galileo, bl a aus g	Mr. P. S. Avasia	C. B. Mahomed.
Galloping Girl II, ch e m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Gelkho, b aus g	Mr. J. Grantham	Owner.
General Botha, b a h	Mr. J. R. Raja	Faraj bin Sanad.
Ghalyum, g a h	Mr. Yusuf bin Esa	Faraj bin Sanad.
Good Morning, g a h	Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Good Shot, b a h	Capt. J. L. Vassal	Private.
Grafnax, g a h	Mr. A. Rahimtoola	Faraj bin Sanad
Grand Duke, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner
Great Gun, b a h	Mr D. G. Dhere	Shaik Kassam
Grevilles, ch e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Grey Falcon, g a h	Mr. F. M. Garda	Byramjee Rustomjee
Grill, b a h	Mr. D. G. Dhere	Shaik Kassum.
Guidon, g a h	Mr. A. R. Ameer	J. C. Smith.
Guinea Gold, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Guinea Merchant, b a h	Mr. J. R. Raja	Faraj bin Sanad.
Guinea Mohur, ch a h	Mr. J. R. Raja	Faraj bin Sanad.
Gull, ch a h	Mr. D. G. Dhere	J. C. Smith.

H.

Hamara, b e m	H. H. Kour Saheb of Patiala	Bence.
Happy Land, g a h	Mr. Beg	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Harry Johnson, ch a h	Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed	Owner.
Hast Park, br aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Heather Bell, br aus g	Messrs. Francis and Archdeacon	J. C. Smith.
Hilarity, br e m	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Hishan, b a h	Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh	Mahomed Jamal.
Hoojaz, g a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Hoppner, b e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Huka, ch e g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Hyder Beg, ch a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.

I.

Ivan, g a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.

J.

Jehangir, ch a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.

K.

Kabaraman, g a h	Mr. Danoon Zaidan	Mahomed Jamal.
Kamil Beg, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Khadravi, b a h	Mr. Hajee Ally Khaderi	C. B. Mahomed.
Kil Kite, br ch h	Lieut.-Col. A. A. Jones	Oomerkhan.
Kimberley, g a h	Mr. H. Jamsetjee	Goolam Ally.
Koko, b aus g	Mr. Aboobaker A. Rehman	Cowasjee Burjorjee.

L.

Lady Erna, br e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Byramjee Rustomjee
Lady Lomond, br e m	Major J. H. M. Davies	Private.
Lady Portland, br e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Lady Spring, ch e m	Mr. Man Mohun	Penton.
Laus, g a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	Owner.
Lanemerite, b or br aus m	Mr. J. C. Smith	Owner.
Last Call, br e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lawn Sand, b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Leader, g v h	Mr. A. M. S. Mahomed	Ahmed Dazeel
Leo Grande, ch aus h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee.
Little Boy, g a h	Mr. Dara Cowasjee	Cowasjee Burjorjee
Little Corporal, b aus g	Capt. Hodgson	Private.
Little Hero, b a h	Mr. Eastwood	Saleh Dakeel.
Little King, b a h	Major J. H. M. Davis	Private.
Little Lady, ch a h	Messrs. Mujid Jurji and A. S. Oomer	Succaram.
Little Sanaya, g a h	Mr D. G. Dhere	J. C. Smith.
Loaf, The, b e g	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.
Longchamp, ch aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Lord Carly on, br aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Lord Mervs, b aus g	Mr. A. J. de Souza	Ferguson.
Lookman, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Lorraine, b aus m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Lovania br e m	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Lumination, b e m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Mumford.

M.

Macedonia, b a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Mafoota, b aus m	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Majesty, ch a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Malik el Soudon, bl a h	Mr. S. A. Rehman	C. B. Mahomed.
Malmsey, br aus g	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
Maria Janna, br e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Mars, b a h	Mr. A. A. Suleman	Faraj bin Sanad.
Massal, b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	Owner.
Master Delaval, b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Master Thos, b e g	Mr. Harbarton	Mumford.
Matheran, ch a h	Mr. D. G. Dhere	J. C. Smith.
Mat-hat-Baig, g a h	Mr. Gold	C. B. Mahomed.
Matiyela, ch e g	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Mauser, ch aus g	Mr. H. C. J. Fisher	Penton.
Mayfowl, b e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Menzer, b a h	Messrs. Ali bin Talib and Goculdas	Ali bin Talib.
Meerjan, g a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Merrily, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Metal Boy, bl aus g	H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb	Fowler.
Metal Girl, b aus m	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Mexico, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Mezahim, b a g	Mr. J. R. Raja	Faraj bin Sanad.
Minton, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Misbriff, ch a h	Mr. Valiji Moosajee	Mahomed Jamal.
Misme, The, b e m	Capt. Scott Nimmo	Capt. O. B. Butler.
Money Gold, ch a h	Mr Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Modkoor, g a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Modicol, b a h	Mr. Beg	Cowasjee Burjorjee.
Murzook, g a h	Mr. Faraj bin Sanad	Owner.
Muswood, b a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	Owner.
Mutrood, b a h	Mr. Heath	C. B. Mahomed.
Mujahid, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Mysore, b a h	Mr. Beg	Cowasjee Burjorjee.

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N.

Nasibdar, b a h	Mr. Jassim M. Essa	Shaik Kassum.
Native Lad, b a h	Mr. H. M. Mahmood	Faraj bin Sanad.
Naughty Boy, ch aus h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Neith, ch aus m	Mr. A. A Apcar	Watson.
Neomas, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Nurgis, g a h	Messrs. Jawad and E. Issak	Mahomed Jamal.

O.

Oakton, bl aus h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Obo, b e g	Capt. E. A. Fielden	Penton.
Order, b a h	Mr. Abdulla Faras	Owner.
Ordinary, g a h	Mr. Yussuf bin Essa	Faraj bin Sanad.
Orion, g a h	Capt. Feil	Private.

P.

Padsha, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Pantry Girl, br aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Papa, g a h	Mr. Nasar Abdoola	Owner.
Parliament, b a h	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Paul Pry, br aus g	Mr. Kelso	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Pendil, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Peveril, b e g	Mr. J. B. Gough	Private.
Picturesque, ch aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Pincher, ch e g	Mr. Homi Billimoria	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Precious, g a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Pressure, b e m	Capt. O' B. Butler	Owner.
Prime Minister, ch a h	Mr. Gold	C. B. Mahomed.
Punt, br e g	H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb	Fowler.
Puss, b e m	Capt. Kennard	Ramshaw.

R.

Rangoon, g a h	Mr. D. G. Dhere	J. C. Smith.
Rare, ch a h	Mr. Abdoolla Faras	Owner.
Rajput, g a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Realm, br aus g	Chief of Manavadar	Stevenson.
Red Cell, ch e g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Red Flower, b a h	Messrs. A. M. Ahmed and A. S Oomer	Mr. A. S. Oomer.
Refresher, b e g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Regiment, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Rightaway, g a h	Mr. Heath	C. B. Mahomed.
Rocksand, g a h	Mr. Abdoola Mana	Ebrahim Mana.
Rolling Stone, ch e m	Major N. Campbell	Private.
Rooster, The, b e g	Lieut.-Col. J. S. Forbes	Private.
Royal Scotland, b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Rozelmulook, g a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Ruby Tip, ch aus g	Mr. D. Gordon	J. C. Smith.
Runaway Girl, b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Rupert, ch aus g	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

S.

Saeed, ch a h	Mr. A. R. Dakeel	Saleh Dakeel.
San Remo, ch e g	Mr. D. S. Captain	Ramshaw.
Sans Souci, ch e m	Major Barlow	Private.
Sardinia, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Hammy	Owner.
Saree, b a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	Owner.
Sattara, g a h	Mr. H. M. Hasan	Faraj bin Sanad.
Scout, ch a h	Mr. D. Gordon	J. C. Smith.
Secretary, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Senseless, b a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Separation, ch a h	Mr. D. Gordon	J. C. Smith.
Sequent, b aus g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Shanwar, g a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	Owner.
Sharar, ch a h	Mr. Beg	Cowasjee Barjorjee.
Shawcutt, b a h	Messrs. Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach.
Shihab, ch a h	Mr. Dawood Amani	Faraj bin Sanad.
Sholto, bl aus g	Mr. W. Kenworthy	Ramshaw.
Sidick, b a h	Mr. A. R. Lavand	Faraj bin Sanad.
Sinclair, b a h	Mr. Julian	Faraj bin Sanad.
Singer, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Sir Albert, g a h	Mr. Ahmed Hazamy	Owner.
Sir Hugo, ch a h	Mr. Heath	C. B. Mahomed.
Sir Visto, g a h	Mr. Heath	C. B. Mahomed.
Six Fifty, g a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Small Scotch, br aus m	Capt. Leahy	Private.
Socialist, b aus g	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Solitaire, b a h	Mr. A. W. Essa	Owner.
Solution, b aus m	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Sophocles, ch e g	Mr. A. A. Apcar	Watson.
Soultline, b aus g	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Spring Daisy, ch e m	H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala	Bence.
St. Anthony, b a h	Mr. Bampfylde	Saleh Dakeel.
Steward, ch a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Submit, b a h	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Sultan-ul-Mulook, b a h	Mr. S. Ebrahim	Faraj bin Sanad.
Sweden, g a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.

T.

Tachreet, ch a h	Mr. R. R. S.	Byramjee Rustomjee.
Tajilmulook, g a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Takte Jamshed, b a h	Mr. Mahmood Shirazi	Goolam Ally.
Tangaroa, br aus h	Mr J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Thabit, g a h	Mr. Abdoola Mistry	Faraj bin Sanad.
Thaboor, b a h	Messrs Goculdas and Nanjee	Bleach
Terror, b a h	Mr. J. M Mistry	C. B. Mahomed.
Tofic Pasha, b a h	Capt. Hodgson	Bleach.
Toronto, ch a h	Mr. J. Baron	J. C. Smith.
Tressady, b a h	Mr. Tahar Yuni	Cowasjee Barjorjee.
Turkish General, b a h	Mr. Valijee Mussajee	Mahomed Jamal.
Twister, br aus g	Mr. Max Rommel	Private.

U.

Upright, g a h	Mr. Kadoo bin Saleh	Mahomed Jamal.
Urgent, g a h	Mr. Abdoola Mistry	Faraj bin Sanad.
Utopian, b aus m	Mr. H. G. Lush Wilson	Private.

V.

Valens, ch a h	Mr. G. K.	Greenhalgh.
Valiant, br ch h	Lt.-Col. A. A. Jones	Oomerkhan.
Vancouver, ch e g	Mr. F. B. Avasia	Greenhalgh.
Vazir, ch a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Verney, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Vigorous, ch aus h	H. H. Maharajah Jam Saheb	Fowler.
Village Girl, b e m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.

W.

Waimoko, ch aus m	Mr. F. M. Garda	Byramjee Rustomjee.
War Cloud, b aus g	Capt. G. Lucas	Private.
Watch Tower, br e g	Mr. T. M. Thaddeus	Ferguson.
Well Done, g a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Whisky, ch aus g	Capt. V. A. Coaker	Private.
Wild Boy, ch e h	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Winchester, b a h	Mr. M. Goculdas	Bleach.
Winnie R., b aus m	Mr. J. C. Galstaun	Ferguson.
Woolwinder, ch a h	Mr. R. S. Forage	Owner.

X.

Xerxes, br aus m	Mr. Tenlon	Penton.

Y.

Young Fakir, b a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Young Japan, g a h	Messrs. Y. Effendi and E. Effendi	Faraj bin Sanad.
Young Majub, bl a h	Messrs. Dakeel and Mehta	Saleh Dakeel.
Young Purvez, b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	Owner.
Young Salanic, ch a h	Mr. J. M. Mistry	C. B. Mahomed.
Young Skylark, g a h	Mr. A. Razak	Owner.
Young Thara, b a h	Mr. Bampfylde	Saleh Dakeel.
Yussuff Pasha, g a h	Mr. Gold	C. B. Mahomed.

Z.

Zaffer Beg, g a h	Mr. A. Rahimtolla	Faraj bin Sanad.
Zahaf, b a h	Mr. S. A. Wahed	Owner,
Zainulmulook, g a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.
Zamat, g a h	Mr. Mahomed Shirazi	Goolam Ali.
Zebid, ch a h	Mr. A. Mahomed	Faraj bin Sanad.
Zinfandel, g a h	Mr. A. S. Oomer	Owner.
Zoolphokar, g a h	Mr. Ali bin Talib	Owner.

Entries for Races.

LUCKNOW SPRING MEETING, 1912.

THE ARMY CUP.—7 furlongs.

First Entries. 23.

Second Entries.

24	Mr. W. E. P. Cairnes' (8th Hussars)	gr a g	Itala, 14-0½.
25	Messrs. E. G. Weldon and W. E. P. Cairnes' (8th Hussars)	b a h	Mushroom, 14-0½.
26	Capt. M. R. K. Hodson's (R. Fusiliers)	b a h	Tofic Pasha, 13-3½.
27	Mr. G. Leslie Smith's (24th Punjabis)	b a h	John Scott (To be measured).
28	Mr. R. Montgomery's (R. H. A.)	b a h	Sun Sun, 14-0½.
29	Capt. F. W. Barrett's (15th Hussars)	be a h	Mauser, 14-0.
30	Major I. McAlister's	ch a h	St. Kilda, 14-0½.
31	Major Harman's	ch a g	Sir Rupert.

Third Entries Rs. 50, will close on 1st December 1911.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—6 furlongs.

First Entries. 18.

Second Entries. 2.

Third Entries.

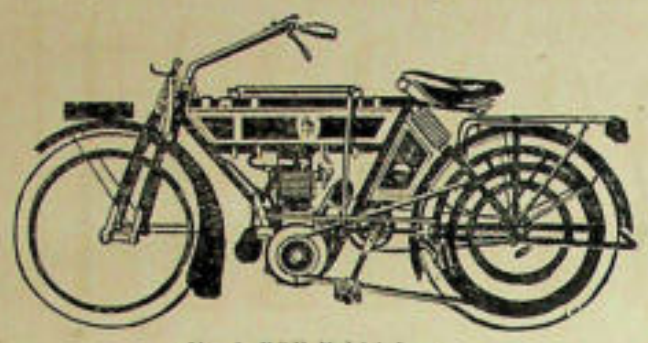
21	Lieut.-Col. M. R. H. Wilson's	b aus m	Bit o' Fashion, 14-0.

Fourth Entries Rs. 150, will close on 1st November 1911.

N.S.U

N. S. U. MOTOR-CYCLES AND CARS.

It is because N. S. U. Motor-cycles and cars have acquired a splendid reputation for reliability and endurance in other countries that we are confident of their ability to give the greatest satisfaction to users in India. The design of both motor-cycles and cars is of the most advanced character, and the material and workmanship are of the highest order. Both productions abound in good points. For instance, notice the front and rear springing of the motor-cycle. Here is a system which ensures the utmost possible comfort when riding over rough uneven roads. We feel sure you would be thoroughly satisfied with an N. S. U. Motor-cycle or car. May we send you full particulars?



3½ p. h. N.S.U. Model de Luxe

N. S. U. Motor-cycle Models:

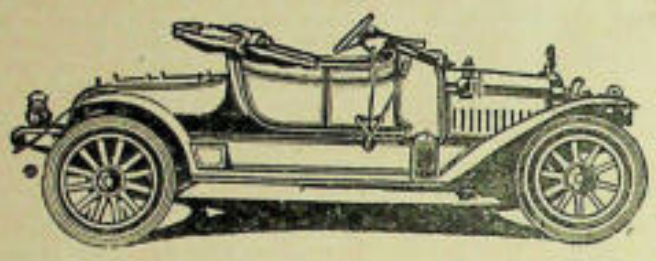
2 H. P.
Single Cylinder, Light-weight.

3 H. P.
Twin Cylinder.

3½ H. P.
"Model de Luxe" Single Cylinder.

6 H. P.
Twin Cylinder (suitable for side and fore-car attachments).

Specification.—Single cylinder, 85×88, M.O.I.V., Bosch magneto, new automatic carburetter, handlebar control, "V" belt, new spring frame and forks, two brakes—cable brake on dummy belt rim, and foot brake, automatic spring stand, divided mudguards, etc. Delivered as standard with adjustable pulley. Our two-speed gear and free engine apparatus fitted to engine shaft can also be added at small extra cost.



N. S. U. Models:

10 h. p. 2 cyl.
10 h. p. 4 cyl.
14 h. p. 4 cyl.
18 h. p. 4 cyl.
20 h. p. 4 cyl.

Prices on application.

The general specification of each model includes:—Bosch magneto, Forced Lubrication, Gate Change, Effective Cooling System, Strong Pressed Steel Axle, etc.

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N.S.U

THE CALCUTTA TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

First Entries. 13.

Second Entries.

14 Mr. H. C. Jeddere-Fisher's ch aus g ... Mauser.
15 Major-Genl. B. Mahon's ... bk aus g ... Coat.
16 Capt. A. C. Charrington's... b e m ... Politesse.

Third Entries Rs. 60, will close on 1st December 1911.

RACE OFFICE, DILKUSHA, ODDS, 3rd October 1911. } E. S. DEANE, *Secretary Lucknow Races.*

JUBBULPORE AUTUMN MEETING, 1911.

Third Entries.

First Day, Thursday, 12th October 1911.

THE TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

15 Mr. H. G. Lush-Wilson's ... b aus m ... Utopian.

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

12 Major Blois Johnson's ... ch a g ... Red Gazelle.

THE WALLACE PLATE.—5 furlongs.

10 Capt. E. Wilford's ... b aus m ... Oratava.
11 Mr. Bali's ... ... b aus m ... Ireda.

THE BHOPAL PLATE.—5 furlongs.

12 Mr. R. Montgomery's ... ch a h ... Aden.

THE FLYING PLATE.—5 furlongs.

15 Mr. G. K.'s ... ... b aus m ... Mafoota.
16 Capt. Scott Nimmo's ... ch e m ... Coel.
17 Capt. Scott Nimmo's ... br e m ... The Missus.

Second Day, Saturday, 14th October 1911.

OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE.—About 2½ miles.

13 Mr. G. Lush-Wilson's ... b aus m ... Utopian.

CALCUTTA PLATE.—7 furlongs.

14 Mr. G. K.'s ... ... b aus m ... Mafoota.
15 Capt. Scott Nimmo's ... ch e m ... Coel.
16 Capt. Scott Nimmo's ... b e m ... The Missus.

CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—About 1 mile.

12 Mr. H. Lush Wilson's ... ch a h ... Benger.
13 Mr. R. Montgomery's ... ch a h ... Aden.

THE KELLNER CUP.—6 furlongs.

14 Capt. E. Wilford's ... b aus m ... Oratava.
15 Major N. Campbell's ... ch e m ... Rollington.

CHAPMAN POLO SCURRY.—2½ furlongs.

17 Capt. W. H. Odlum ... —— Recommended.

EXTRA RACE FOR ARAB IF SUFFICIENT ENTRIES.

3 Mr. E. Manolesque's ... b a h ... Khan.
4 Mr. E. Manolesque's ... b a h ... Ishmail.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 22nd September 1911.*

THE TURF.

DONCASTER.

"CUP DAY" at Doncaster last Friday was hardly so pleasant as the earlier stages of the meeting, the weather being dull and windy. Still, another very large crowd attended to see the wind-up; while the going was in fairly good condition. There was an unexpected addition to the field for the Cup, Persil I bringing the number of runners up to six. The issue lay between Lemberg and Kilbroney, however, Mr. Fairie's horse challenging inside the distance and winning by a neck. Results:—

DANUM SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. E. Dresden's Necktie, by Collar—La Laide, 8st. ... ... F. Rickaby 1
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's Buoy and Gull, 7st. 11lb. ... ... F. Fox 2
Mr. A. Somerville's Wheal Agar, 8st. 6lb. ... C. Ringstead 3

Also ran: Bill Bang (Wm. Griggs); Don Rodrigue (F. Templeman); Kinglake (G. Anderson); Governess (Winter); Graffham (Bowley); Mandit (Piper).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Buoy and Gull, 3 to 1 Bill Bang, 9 to 2 Don Rodrigue, 6 to 1 Necktie, 100 to 15 Graffham, 10 to 1 Mandit, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by a head; a neck between second and third.

WESTMORELAND WELTER HANDICAP—Of 250sovs.; second, 25sovs.; third, 10sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. A. Somerville's Kinsella, by Fortunio or Symington—Sedately, 4yrs., 8st. 7lb. ... ... D. Maher 1
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Ben Alder, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... ... Wm. Griggs 2
Major Joicey's Gala Tweed, 5yrs., 8st. 9lb. F. Wootton 3

Also ran: Lady Syme (A. Escott); Purleigh (Rickaby); West Riding (Trigg); Sweet Hackness (Earl); Belgrave (G. McCall); Fairlight (Higgs); Irish Wedding (Donoghue).

BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Kinsella, 5 to 1 each Ben Alder and Gala Tweed, 6 to 1 West Riding, 7 to 1 each Fairlight and Belgrave, 8 to 1 each Lady Syme and Purleigh, 100 to 8 the others.

PARK HILL STAKES—Of 15sovs each, with 500sovs. added; for three-year-old fillies; second, 100sovs; third saves stake. About 1 mile, 6 furlongs, 132 yards.

Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II., by Fowling Piece—Altcar, 8st. 13lb. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Capt. F. Forester's Tootles, 8st. 10lb. ... S. Donoghue 2
Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Forest Lassie, 8st. 10lb. ... ... D. Maher 3

BETTING: 6 to 5 on Hair Trigger II., 5 to 2 agst. Tootles, 7 to 2 Forest Lassie.

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

PRINCE OF WALES'S NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE—Of 1,000sovs.; second, 100sovs. Sandall Mile.

Mr. L. Robinson's Bill and Coo, by William the Third—Cooer, 7st. 3lb. ... Huxley 1
Mr. W. Wilson's Ask Papa, 7st. 13lb ... H. Randall 2
Mr. H. Blagrave's Sandwort, 8st. 12lb. ... D. Maher 3

Also ran: Sir Max (Higgs); Girl of the West (F. Wootton); Equitable (Trigg); Bowman (H. Stokes); Highland Beauty II. (Brookes); Maritza (Fox); Covert Side (S. Donoghue); Redwood (Howard); Simonsworth c (Jellis); American Beauty (Patterson); Omnibus (Bowley); Waveberg (Robbins); Ravensthorpe (Whalley); Revolution (Flynn); Vaya (Calder); Sysonsby (Ringstead).

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Bill and Coo, 5 to 1 Equitable, 10 to 1 Omnibus, 100 to 9 Girl of the West, 10 to 8 each Sandwort and Covert Side, 100 to 7 each Ask Papa, Bowman and Waveberg, 100 to 6 Vaya, 20 to 1 the others.

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

DONCASTER CUP.—Value 200sovs., with 1,100sovs. in addition, out of which second receives 200sovs. and third 100sovs. 2 miles 1 furlong.

Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, by Cyllene—Galicia, 4yrs., 10st. ... ... F. Wootton 1
Lord St. Davids's Kilbroney, 4yrs., 10st.... Wal. Griggs 2
Sir John Thursby's Adalis, 4yrs. 8st. 5lb.... C. Trigg 3

Also ran: Wolfe Land (B. Dillon); Black Potts (Fox); Persil I (Howard).

BETTING: 9 to 4 on Lemberg, 9 to 2 agst. Kilbroney, 10 to 1 Wolfe Land, 100 to 7 each Adalis and Black Potts, 50 to 1 Persil.

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

DONCASTER STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added to a sweepstakes of 10sovs. each for starters; for three-year-olds. 1¼ miles.

Lord Derby's Stedfast, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 8st. 12lb. ... ... F. Wootton w.o.

ALEXANDRA PARK.

An altogether successful little meeting held in perfect weather. Results:—

MUSWELL PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. P. Nelke's St Abban, by St. Brendan—Sweet Downs, 3yrs., 8st. ... F. Rickaby 1
Mr. G. Aston's Alone Sir, 5yrs., 8st. 13lb B. Dillon 2
Mr A. B. Walker's Llanwrda, 3yrs., 7st. 4lb. ... ... W. Huxley 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst St. Abban, 3 to 1 Duke of Lancaster, 3½ to 1 Llanwrda, 4 to 1 Alone Sir.

Won by a length and a half; three-parts of a length between second and third.

HARRINGAY SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1 mile and 150 yards.

Lord Carnarvon's Galignani, by Gallinule—Tella, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... S. Donoghue 1
Mr. R. Tyler's Muffin Boy, 6yrs., 8st. 11lb. F. Wootton 2
Mr. G. Aston's Spanish Galleon, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. ... ... C. Trigg 3

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Muffin Boy, 4 to 1 each Etrick and Galignani, 6 to 1 Spanish Galleon, 10 to 1 Ella Cordery g, 100 to 7 Flower Saint.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

JUVENILE SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Galstaun's Orepesa, by General Symons—Bridle Path, 8st. 11lb. ... A. Whalley 1
Mr. G. Aston's Misspelt, 8st. 11lb. ... C. Trigg 2
Mr H. M. Hartigan's Acsu, 8st. 11lb. ... F. Wootton 3

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Acsu, 2½ to 1 Orepesa, 4 to 1 Misspelt, 7 to 1 Tingewick f, 100 to 8 Blue Ribbon, 100 to 6 the others.

Won easily by four lengths; same distance between second and third.

SEPTEMBER WELTER HANDICAP.—Of 169sovs. 1 mile and 150 yards.

Mr. T. Edge's Red Shah, by William Rufus—The Rose of Persia, 4yrs., 9st. 9lb. ... ... A. Bowley 1
Mr E. C. Irish's Farinaceous, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb. ... ... H. Jellis 2
Mr. Harvey's Ute, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb. ... D. Maher 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Red Shah, 4½ to 1 Farinaceous, 5 to 1 Ute, 5½ to 1 Chasuble, 100 to 8 each Exhilarate, Tagus, Zaragoza and Levanter, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by two lengths; four lengths between second and third.

FINSBURY MID-WEIGHT HANDICAP.—Of 164sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Aristocracy, by Galeazza—Lady Leta, 6yrs., 8st. 6lb. ... C. Trigg 1
Mr. G. Astor's Baker's Boy, 6yrs., 8st. 13lb. B. Dillon 2
Mrs. Robinson's Hackla, 4yrs., 6st 2lb. ... F. Davis 3

BETTING: 2½ to 1 agst. Missile, 4 to 1 Ivy Cup, 7 to 1 each Lespedeza and Baker's Boy, 10 to 1 each Peggy Ryland, Aristocracy and Hackla, 100 to 6 the others.

Won by a head; three-parts of a length between second and third.

MILE NURSERY HANDICAP.—Of 164sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. D. Fraser's Queer Fish, by Matchmaker—Queen of the Fishes, 7st. 8lb. A. Whalley 1
Lord Carnarvon's Rivoli, 8st. ... ... S. Donoghue 2
Mr. Gambourg's Home Bird, 7st. 5lb. ... C. Longhurst 3

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Cheleken and Rivoli, 7 to 1 Lavington, 8 to 1 each Presage and Home Bird, 10 to 1 each Turnover and Queer Fish, 100 to 7 the others.

Won in a canter by five lengths; two lengths between second and third.

HORNSEY TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Col. Fenwick's Dallington, by Galloping Lad—Tea Cosey, 8st. 4lb.... ... W. Robertson 1
Count Lutznow's Svetic, 8st. 7lb. ... F. Wootton 2
Mr. W. N. McMillan's Saucy Vixen, 7st. 11lb. ... ... F. Rickaby 3

BETTING: 11 to 8 agst. Dallington, 2 to 1 Svetic, 10 to 1 Almansur, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by six lengths; two lengths between second and third.

LEICESTER.

The meeting opened on Monday in splendid weather, and a good gallery witnessed some good racing. Results:—

MAIDEN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir S. Scott's f by Santoi—Casse Tete, 8st. 11lb. ... ... H. Jones 1
Mr. H. Collins's c by Missel Thrush—Donorina, 9st. ... ... Saxby 2
Sir Lockhart's f by Mackintosh—Primula, 9st. 4lb. ... ... Rickaby 3

Also ran: Mrs. Kindlay (Whalley); Uffington (Trigg); China-Cherry f (Wal. Griggs); Floreat (Heckford); Paradise (Martin).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Casse Tete f, 3 to 1 Paradise, 6 to 1 Primula f, 10 to 1 Uffington, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a length and a half; a head between second and third.

RADCLIFFE SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs.

Mr. W. Manson's Pinwire, by Veals—Airedale, 2yrs., 6st. 9lb. ... ... Ringstead 1
Mr. Hibbert's f by Hackenschmidt—Jaculate, 3yrs., 8st. 8lb. ... ... Trigg 2

BETTING: Evens Pinwire, who won by two lengths.

MIDLAND NURSERY HANDICAP.—Of 300sovs. 5 furlongs.

Sir B. Sheffield's Green Cloth, by Melton—Lady Shamrock, 9st. ... ... Trigg 1
Mr. A. Frogley's Primrose Morn, 7st. 8lb.... Fox 2
Lord Howard de Walden's Ceiriog, 7st. 11lb. Whalley 3

Also ran: Ayala II. (Saxby); Lalo (Donoghue); Alga (Rickaby); Lonesome (Huxley); Manque (Steele).

BETTING: 7 to 1 agst. Green Cloth, 3 to 1 Primrose Morn, 5½ to 1 Ceiriog, 10 to 1 the others.

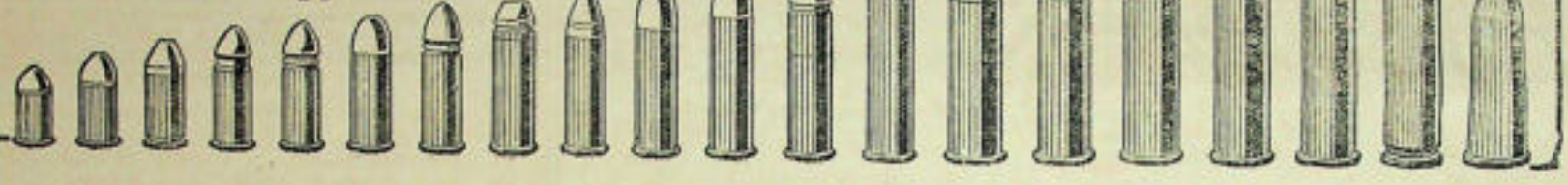
Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

WINCHESTER

RIFLE AND PISTOL CARTRIDGES.

To do justice to your skill, you should use good ammunition no less than an accurate rifle or pistol. The arm is often blamed when the ammunition is at fault. To insure your getting cartridges that are uniform in size and shooting strength, and sure-fire and accurate, ask for Winchester cartridges—the Red **W** Brand. These cartridges are made and loaded in the most complete plant in the world by automatic machinery and are always just the same.

ASK FOR THE RED W BRAND



GOSFALL WELTER SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. Hibbert's Kia-Ora, by Mauvezin—Whyna, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb	Trigg	1
Mr T Jenning's Westray, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb....	R. Stokes	2
Mr. W. H. Ewart's Rye Grass, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb.	Dawson	3

Also ran: Daylight (Rickaby); Trapped (Brown).

BETTING: 6 to 5 agst. Kia-Ora, 3½ to 1 Rye Grass, 5 to 1 each Daylight and Westray, 10 to 1 Trapped.

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

CAMP HANDICAP—Of 150sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. Long's MacSherry, by Uncle Mac—Miss Cheriton, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	Donoghue	1
Mrs. Farquharson's Thorndyke, 3yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Whalley	2
Lady Aylesford's La Faisane, 3yrs., 6st. 10lb.	Cooper	3

Also ran: Red Tassel (Bowley); Sintram (Huxley); Carisbrooke Castle (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. MacSherry, 11 to 4 Thorndyke, 6 to 1 each Carisbrooke Castle, Sintram, Red and Tassel, La Faisane.

Won by a length; five lengths between second and third.

MELTON PLATE—Of 100sovs. 1 mile.

Lord Ellesmere's Kensington, by Kingston—Stylitene, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb. ...	Rickaby	1
Mr. S. Darling's Cnucks, 4yrs., 7st. 13lb....	Trigg	2
Mr. B. W. Hicks's The Voyage M, 5yrs., 7st. 10lb.	Whalley	3

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Kensington, 6 to 4 agst. Cnucks, 100 to 8 The Voyage M.

Won by three lengths; a bad third.

The long looked for rain came on Tuesday and some of the events were brought off in a downpour; but fields were good and the sport interesting. Results:—

KEGWORTH HANDICAP.—Of 200sovs. 1 mile, 1 furlong.

Mr. R. R. Jeffrey's Les Ormes, by Pride—Grace Melba, 4yrs., 7st. 9lb. ...	R. Stokes	1
Mr. R. Wootton's Quercus, 6yrs., 9st. 2lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. Mark Firth's Salta, 3yrs., 6st. 7lb. ...	Hamshaw	3
Mr. E. Dresden's Water Sprite, 3yrs., 6st. 12lb.	A. Bowley	0

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Quercus, 7 to 4 agst. Les Ormes, 10 to 1 Water Sprite, 20 to 1 Salta.

Won by a short head; four lengths between second and third.

WELBECK SELLING PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. G. Aston's Rath Hurley, by Americus—Esme Lee, 5yrs., 9st. 5lb. ...	C. Trigg	1
Mr. Meeling's f by Cupbearer—Santa Casa 3yrs., 9st.	E. Piper	2
Mr. H. O. Madden's No Duchess, 2yrs., 6st. 13lb	A. Bowley	3

Also ran: Hydra (H. Stokes); Kiel (F. Wootton); Chandra Nil (Calder); Pas de Quatre (Jelliss); and Abundance (Longhurst).

BETTING: 11 to 10 agst. Rath Hurley, 3 to 1 Santa Casa f, 8 to 1 Kiel, 10 to 1 the others.

Won in a canter by four lengths; one length between second and third.

VILLAGE NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Lord Ellesmere's Intrusive, by Isinglass—Inquisitive, 8st. 9lb.	F. Rickaby	1
Lord Durham's Wilfrid, 8st 5lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. D. C. Gilroy's River Song, 8st. 6lb.	H. Watts	3

Also ran: Bet Level (Whalley); Powder and Paint (Jelliss); Royal Collar (Plant); Fiz Yama (A. Templeman); Annie Rooney (Duce); and Chill October (Huxley).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Intrusive, 11 to 4 Chill October, 6 to 1 Fiz Yama, 8 to 1 River Song, 10 to 1 Wilfrid, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; the same between second and third.

LEICESTERSHIRE SEPTEMBER SELLING PLATE (Handicap).—Of 500sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Wolverton's Carr Bridge, by St. Simon or Carbine—Doonbrae, 4yrs. 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. C. Hibbert's Assayer, 5yrs., 8st 11lb. ...	C. Trigg	2
Lady Torrington's Darrara, 5yrs. 8st. 6lb.	F. Templeman	3

Also ran: Comeque (Earl); Prairie Fire (Donoghue); Celtic King (A. Duller); Isversky (Whalley); and Lester Jim (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Assayer, 9 to 4 Carr Bridge, 7 to 1 Lester Jim, 100 to 12 Darrara, 100 to 8 the others.

BRADFORD HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP—Of 100sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mrs. Robinson's Hackla, by Flying Hackle—Ethelreda, 4yrs. 7st.	A. Bowley	1
Lord St. Davids's Lady Prioress, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Wal. Griggs	2
Lord Savile's Mareigny, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	Huxley	3

Also ran: Baker's Boy (B. Dillon); Le Soleil (H. Jones); Zebre (F. Wootton); Dona Sol (Rickaby); Golden Legend (Piper); Jenny Symons (Martin); Jinks g (McKenna); Ugbrooke (Donoghue); Adana (R. Stokes); My Bird Sings (Whalley).

BETTING: 9 to 2 agst. Golden Legend, 5 to 1 Jenny Symons, 11 to 2 Hackla, 7 to 1 Le Soleil, 8 to 1 each Baker's Boy and My Bird Sings, 10 to 1 Zebre, 100 to 8 the others.

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

APPRENTICES' PLATE.—Of 100sovs. 1¼ mile.

Mr. A. J. Long's MacSherry, by Uncle Mac—Miss Cheriton, 4yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	A. Duller	1
Mr. E. Hulton's Adversary, aged, 7st. 9lb.	McKenna	2
Mr. W. Harvey's Ute, 5yrs., 8st. 5lb. ...	Donoghue	3

Also ran: Sour Plum (Taylor); and Rose Verte (R. Stokes).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. MacSherry, 9 to 4 Rose Verte, 4 to 1 Ute, 5 to 1 Sour Plum, 6 to 1 Adversary.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR on Saturday, in their First League match at Roker Park did not manage to beat Sunderland, but in holding their own with the famous Wearside club the Londoners accomplished a highly satisfactory performance. As a result of R. Steel's promptness in turning a centre by McTavish to account, Hotspur led before the game had been in progress a quarter of an hour, and the opening half was almost at an end when a foul by Wilkes on Hoiley enabled the latter to make the game one goal all. At that score the match remained to the end, but more than once, although Sunderland had perhaps the bigger share of the play, the visitors came desperately near regaining the lead. R. Steel went very close and another time, when Scott had fallen in dealing with a shot from Humphreys, and only a splendid piece of work by Tait averted what looked like a certain score for Hotspur. The North London club will scarcely know themselves with two wins and two draws as the result of their first four engagements. Moreover, on recent form, they should certainly hold their own in their next half dozen engagements, so there ought to be great times in store for Tottenham Hotspur.

Saturday not only saw Tottenham Hotspur safely through a formidable engagement, but also brought victory to Woolwich Arsenal for the first time this season and at the expense of no less renowned a side than Newcastle United. The Plumstead men were perhaps a little lucky with their first goal, inasmuch as Flanagan was at hand to score after Chalmers had missed the ball. Still, having once secured the lead the Arsenal held on to their advantage. Newcastle were obviously the cleverer side, but they showed lack of finishing power and the home club at intervals caused Lawrence a good deal of trouble, and just before the close a free kick enabled Common to put on a second point. Upon their excellent achievement in beating Newcastle United by 2 to 0 the Arsenal team will be heartily congratulated. Badly beaten by Aston Villa a week previously, they looked as if once again troublous times were in store for them, but a win such as that achieved on Saturday suggests that the Plumstead team as well as that of Tottenham will for some period of the season at least escape the anxieties of recent years.

Both Manchester clubs meeting with defeat at the week end, Tottenham Hotspur share with Bradford City the distinction of being the only clubs in the First Division without a reverse. Bradford City, however, possess much the better record, inasmuch as they, having beaten Aston Villa, Newcastle United, and Sheffield United in succession, can show six points out of a possible six, whereas Hotspur, with an equal number of points to their credit, might have raised their aggregate to eight. Manchester United, last season's champions of the First League, went down before West Bromwich Albion, who in April secured the place of honour in League Two. The Albion had nothing to spare; indeed, on the general run of the play, they were lucky to win, seeing that they only obtained one goal and United, working skilfully together, did everything but score. Extremely unlucky were Manchester City, inasmuch as, with the game at one goal all, they lost the services of Smith, their very efficient custodian. In the absence of Smith Aston Villa put on five goals and ran out winners by 6 to 2.

Both promoted clubs are justifying their readmission to League One, for Bolton Wanderers, as well as West Bromwich Albion, have three victories to set against one defeat. The Wanderers have special cause for satisfaction, as they opened with a defeat on their own ground and have since beaten Liverpool, Sheffield United, and Oldham Athletic. Everton, it is to be noted, secured their first victory but were a little lucky, inasmuch as Liverpool, who visited Goodison Park, lost the services of Orr before the match was half over.

After three very unsatisfactory matches the Chelsea team at last showed the form that everyone felt that they were capable of, and, beating Wolverhampton by four goals to none, gained their second victory in the Second Division of the League in a manner worthy of their reputation. But this improvement was not brought about without some drastic changes in the forward line having been made. V. J. Woodward and Brown superseded Hilsdon and Whittingham, while Freeman, who had played so well against Derby County, kept his place to the exclusion of Windridge. Singularly enough these three men scored the goals yesterday, Freeman getting two and the others one each—all in the second half. During this period Woodward led the line splendidly, opening up the game in the manner of which he is such an able exponent. This excellent victory should set fresh heart into the side. One thing they can boast of—they have not yet had a goal scored against them, a distinction no other club in either division of the League can claim. Clapton Orient, like Chelsea, gained their second victory, but they had to work hard to hold their lead against Leeds City, who nearly succeeded in equalising after the Orient had obtained a couple of goals. So two of the London Clubs are still unbeaten, but Fulham, despite the fine display they gave the week before, met with their second reverse, going down at Huddersfield in a well-contested game. The surprise of the afternoon occurred at Hull, where Burnley, who had won four games off the reel, were beaten by four goals to none. Hull City played splendidly the defence being sound and the attack, for the best part, brilliant. Grimsby Town are showing themselves to be a good side, for after being two goals to the bad at half time they drew with Gainsborough Trinity, their form in the second half being very fine.

Very few of the games played in the Southern League this week fulfilled expectation, and the most surprising of the results was the one reached at Gillingham, where New Brompton inflicted on Brentford their first defeat of the season. Brentford had shown such fine form in their previous match that the chances seemed all in their favour, the more especially as the week before New Brompton had lost to the City team at Exeter by no fewer than eight goals to one. Yesterday, however, New Brompton gave a vastly improved display and but for a bad mistake by one of their backs, which enabled Sibbald to score for Brentford, they would have won more readily. Of the leading clubs only Queen's Park Rangers managed to win, and it is noteworthy that of the three games already played the Park Royal team have won two away from home, a fine victory over the Argyle at Plymouth on the opening Saturday of the season, being followed yesterday by success at Watford. This is all the more satisfactory, from the fact that last season Queen's Park Rangers, like Brentford, failed in the most pronounced manner to reproduce on opponents' grounds the excellent form they were capable of showing at home. Swindon, who had by brilliant football beaten Leyton and Norwich City, could do no more than divide the points with Crystal Palace at Sydenham, and Northampton, who also opened with two wins, went down before Norwich City at Norwich. As an outcome of these results Queen's Park Rangers stand at the head of the table and are now the only side who have not dropped a point. Reading proved too good for Millwall, but Stoke, the other promoted club, sustained a reverse at Coventry.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

THE LEAGUE.—Division I.

Aston Villa ...	...	6	Manchester City (h)	...	2
Bury (h) ...	...	0	Preston North End	...	0
Everton (h) ...	...	2	Liverpool ...	...	1
Middlesbrough	...	2	Sheffield Wednesday (h)	...	0
Bradford City (h)	...	1	Sheffield United	...	0
W. Bromwich Albion (h)	...	1	Manchester United	...	0
Woolwich Arsenal (h)	...	2	Newcastle United	...	0
Blackburn Rovers (h)	...	0	Notts County ...	...	0
Sunderland (h)	...	1	Tottenham Hotspur	...	1
Bolton Wanderers (h)	...	2	Oldham Athletic	...	1

Division II.

Bristol City (h)	...	2	Stockport County	...	1
Grimsby Town (h)	...	3	Gainsborough Trinity	...	3
Clapton Orient (h)	...	2	Leeds City ...	...	1
Huddersfield (h)	...	2	Fulham ...	...	0
Barnsley ...	...	2	Glossop (h) ...	...	0
Chelsea (h) ...	...	4	Wolverhampton W.	...	0
Derby County ..	...	4	Birmingham (h)	...	0
Hull City (h) ...	...	4	Burnley ...	...	1
Notts Forest (h)	...	4	Leicester Fosse...	...	1
Bradford ...	...	4	Blackpool (h) ...	...	0

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Reading (h) ...	...	2	Millwall ...	...	0
Coventry City (h)	...	3	Stoke ...	...	2
Plymouth Argyle (h)	...	0	West Ham United	...	0
Exeter City (h)	...	2	Luton ...	...	0
New Brompton (h)	...	2	Brentford ...	...	1
Bristol Rovers	...	1	Southampton (h)	...	0
Crystal Palace (h)	...	2	Swindon Town...	...	2
Leyton (h)	...	1	Brighton and Hove	...	1
Norwich City (h)	...	1	Northampton ...	...	0
Queen's Park Rangers	...	3	Watford (h) ...	...	0

Division II.—Ton Pentre (h) 4; Croydon Common 0.; Portsmouth (h) 4; Aberdare 0; Tremarris (a) 0; Pontypridd 0; Merthyr (h) 3; Cwm Albion 2.

RUGBY RULES.

ANOTHER fortnight will elapse before the season is in full swing in London, but the large majority of provincial clubs took the field on Saturday and even the Metropolitan clubs were hard at work with trial matches and other forms of preparation for the winter game. No one wants to see Rugby men playing under such tropical conditions as prevailed on the first two Saturdays of the month. Being their own masters, they are not likely to adopt any such course of action, but it is unquestionably a satisfactory sign of the times that players should take the trouble to get themselves really fit for the opening engagements of the season. Rugby football is, indeed, in a very healthy condition at the present time. Possibly we in London see the game, not necessarily in its highest stage of development, but certainly in its most refreshing aspect, and are inclined to claim for it a standard which does not obtain in all parts of the kingdom. However, that may be, Metropolitan Rugby is now played not only in the excellent spirit always associated with it, but with appreciably more keenness and far more intelligence and initiative than in some seasons most of us can readily recall. This development in quickness to seize chances and to make attack rather than defence the first endeavour has spread all over the country with highly gratifying results. Indeed, even last season, although the England fifteen failed to retain the championship, carried off so skilfully in the previous winter,

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there was matter for congratulation in the victory over Scotland, and the defeats from Wales and Ireland occasioned nothing like the feeling of depression which prevailed in so pronounced a degree for quite a number of years. As a matter of fact, although England cut a disappointing figure against Ireland, the form displayed against Wales at Swansea was so good that only a slight turn of luck would have been necessary to change defeat into victory. In these circumstances the forthcoming season will be approached with plenty of confidence. Possibly our representatives may once again have to admit a reverse at the hands of Wales, but it is of good augury that the encounter takes place at Twickenham, where England have never yet been beaten. Even in the event of defeat from the Principality, there should be compensation in the results of the matches with Scotland and Ireland. For whatever measure of success or failure may be in store for the England fifteen, followers of the Rugby game must possess their souls in patience for something like four months. Meanwhile they will have plenty to interest them in the early form of the various prominent clubs, the building up of the University fifteens, and the numerous contests in the county championship.

CYCLING.

National Cyclists' Union.—An interesting programme was arranged for the meeting of the N.C.U. champions at Herne Hill. The weather being fine, nearly 6,000 spectators attended and witnessed some splendid racing. The chief event bore an international character as four of England's best riders were matched against a French four in a teams race. The visitors, though lacking the services of Schilles, were strongly represented by Bey, Dumoussant, Masson, and Dupuex, but England's four, consisting of Victor Johnson, H. T. Johnson, C. B. Kingsbury, and A. J. Denny, were too good for them and won by the greatest possible margin of 12 points to 28. The Frenchmen also competed in the lap race, and one of them, Bey, rode very well, to be beaten by H. T. Johnson by a wheel in his heat. Victor Johnson in accordance with general anticipations secured the final from Kingsbury in a splendid race by a length, the time being 35 4-5 seconds. The same riders fought out the sprint in the five miles scratch race, and Johnson came in first again, but Kingsbury who was hindered by the Rover cyclist swerving appealed, with the result that Johnson was disqualified. Time, 11 minutes 35 seconds. An attack on the thirty miles and one hour records was made, the following riders competing:—H. H. Lee, Kentish Wheelers; C. H. Bartlett and S. F. Bailey, Polytechnic; A. A. Stewart, Yorkshire Roads C.C.; and H. Hughes, Marlborough A.C. The records were not beaten and Bailey covered the 30 miles in 61 minutes 35 1-5 seconds, Bartlett being second in 62 minutes 27 seconds. Lee third in 62 minutes 44 seconds. Hughes fourth, and Stewart last.

Cricket.

CRICKET AT GANESHKHIND.

Mr. J. M. Framjee Patel's XI. v. Ganeshkhind.—The annual match between Mr. Patel's XI. and Ganeshkhind was played on the 2nd instant and resulted in an exciting finish, the home team winning by 5 runs. Score:—

Ganeshkhind XI.

Capt. Davis, b Bhatwadekar	...	1
Capt. Lucas, b Vatcha	...	1
Capt. Greenwell, l.-b.-w., b Vatcha	...	6
Sherkhan, b Bhatwadekar	...	8
Major Southey, b Vatcha	...	6
Major Greig, not out	...	87
A. K. Cadell, l.-b.-w., b Vatcha	...	7
Edwards, b Vatcha	...	0
Col. Rosher, b Driver	...	20
Curtis, b Vatcha	...	2
Col. Perkins, b Bhatwadekar	...	7
Extras	...	4
Total	...	151

Mr. Patel's XI.

Driver, b Southey	...	22
Bothla, c Southey, b Greig	...	52
Vithal, st Curtis, b Sherkhan	...	19
Warden, c and b Sherkhan	...	3
Chinoy, b Sherkhan	...	19
P. J. Patel, b Southey	...	1
Tyabji, c Sherkhan, b Southey	...	0
Vatcha, b Southey	...	18
Umrigar, l.-b.-w., b Sherkhan	...	4
Barodawala, b Southey	...	3
Bhatwadekar, not out	...	0
Extras	...	5
Total	...	146

Football.

THE DURAND TOURNAMENT.

On the 4th instant the Royal Scots met the 4th King's Royal Rifles. These teams contested the final last year, when the Scots were victorious, but on the present occasion the tables were turned, for the Rifles beat the Cup-holders by 2 goals to nil. The Scots were first to attack and besieged the Rifles' goal, but the defence was equal to all demands, and the ball was eventually transferred to the other end, where a brilliant combined run ended in Davies scoring a goal. The Scots made great efforts to equalise but without success and the Rifles led at the interval. The opening play in the second half was confined to the Rifles' territory, but the Scots could not break their defence and the ball was taken to the Scots' end where the Rifles kept up a strong pressure, Lee eventually adding to the score. The Cup-holders were unable to reply and retired beaten as stated. The remaining match of the third round was between the 5th Mountain Battery and the Lancashire Fusiliers. The latter were the better team, but their opponents, though beaten, put up a very fine game. The Gunners pressed at the start, but play was soon transferred to their end and Lark scored a goal. The Gunners ran down on resuming and were nearly through, the ball just going outside the post. The play was up and down for a spell till the Lancs got possession once more and rushing away a second goal was scored by Abbott. In the second half the Lancs did all the attacking but the Gunners' defence was excellent. They played up pluckily till the whistle went and only let their opponents get one more goal. The Lancashire Fusiliers thus won by 3 goals to nil.

The semi-finals were played on Thursday evening. In the first the Black Watch met the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and beat them by 4 goals to nil. The Welsh did not play up to form and were outclassed by the Highlanders, who did most of the attacking. They forced a corner at the start and from the kick the Fusiliers were penalised. The Black Watch scored from the penalty kick and keeping up a hot attack had several shots at goal, Egerton at length finding the net. They continued the pressure and Watson getting possession scored their third goal. The Welsh were next prominent and Gearson was given a good chance of scoring, but the Scotch custodian brought off a brilliant save and the interval arrived shortly after. On changing ends the Welsh showed a little better form and play was fairly level. The Fusiliers disposed of all the Highlanders' efforts till a few minutes before time Egerton again netted the ball. The Welsh could not respond and were beaten 4 - 0.

The second match was between the Lancashire Fusiliers and the 4th King's Royal Rifles, and a splendid game was witnessed. The Lancs pressed at the start, but the Rifles cleared, and taking the ball down they drew first blood. Fast play followed till the Lancs at length besieged the Rifles' citadel and a penalty was given against the Rifles, from which Wilkinson equalised. The referee did not see this penalty and had awarded a throw-in as the ball had gone out. The Lancashires, however, claimed a penalty and were supported by the two linesmen, the referee altering his decision before the game was restarted. In the second half the play was even for a spell, but the Rifles did not show the form they had exhibited in the earlier stages of the game and the Lancashires soon assumed the upper hand and did most of the pressing, Abbott eventually giving them the lead. The succeeding play was fast and exciting, but there was no further scoring and the Fusiliers qualified for the final by 2 goals to 1.

The Black Watch and the Lancashire Fusiliers contested the final in the presence of a large gathering on Saturday last and a most exciting game was witnessed. The Black Watch had rather the best of the exchanges but time was called without either team having scored. The game was continued during extra time and though the Fusiliers lost one of their backs owing to an injury early in the first part they managed to keep their goal intact and a pointless draw was the result. The replay on Monday attracted another large crowd and another excellent game was witnessed. Play was slow at the start but the Black Watch soon settled down to a strong attack. They were unable to get through however and the Fusiliers got possession and Springs was prominent for a couple of good shots at goal. These were cleared but they kept up the pressure and Lark had a shot. Nothing came of it and the interval arrived shortly after with the score sheet blank. Play became faster on resuming, the Black Watch keeping their opponents on the defensive. At length Watson got the ball and seizing an opportunity banged the ball into the net amidst prolonged applause. The Fusiliers were next prominent but it was not long before they were driven back again and Egerton sent in a fine shot. This was cleared but the Black Watch continued to press. They forced a corner and a scrimmage followed on the kick, the ball being got away in wonderful style. The whistle sounded soon after leaving the Black Watch victorious by a goal to nil. This is their fourth victory in the tournament as they took the Cup in 1897, 1898 and 1899.

Her Excellency Lady Hardinge presented the prizes, and Sir F. R. Wynne, President of the Managing Committee, called for three cheers for Her Excellency.

Results at a glance:—

Teams.	1st round.	2nd round.	3rd round.	Semi-final.	Final.
Highland Light Infantry	bye	H. L. I.			
Arty. Bgde., Rookee	bye	4—0	H. L. I.		
13th Hussars ...	bye	B. Watch	2—1		
Black Watch ...	bye	4—1	B. Watch		
Royal Welsh Fusiliers	bye	R. W. Fus.	1—0	Black Watch	
Simla Vol. Club —	bye	0-0, 5-1		4—0	
King's Liverpools ...	bye	R. Irish			Black Watch
18th Royal Irish ...	bye	1-1, 4-1			1—0
4th King's Royal Rifles	bye	4th K. R.			
South Lancashire Regt.	bye	Rifles			
North-Western Rly. ...	bye	0-0, 3-1			
7th Royal Fusiliers ...	R. Scots	R. Scots			
Royal Scots ...	3—0	4—2			
West Ridings ...	K.O.S.B.'s				
K. O. S. B.'s ...	0-0, 0-0, 3-0	5th			
5th Mtn. Bty., Jutogh	5th Batty.	Batty			
East Yorks ...	4—2	2—0			
King's Own Lancasters	Lancs. Fus.				
Lancashire Fusiliers ...	5—0	Lancs.			
Gordons	Gordons	Fusiliers			
3rd K. R. Rifles ...	1—1, 1—0	2—0			

Lancs. Fus. 4th K.R.R. R. W. Fus. B. Watch 3—0 2—1 1—0

Lancs. Fusiliers 2—1

Sprinting competition:—

Teams.	1st round.	2nd round.	3rd round.	Semi-final.	Final.
Highland Light Infantry	bye	A. Bgde.			
Arty. Bgde., Rookee	bye	w. o.			
13th Hussars ...	bye	Black			
Black Watch ...	bye	Watch			
Royal Welsh Fusiliers	bye	R. Welsh			
Simla Vol. Club ...	bye	Fusiliers			
King's Liverpools ...	bye	K. Liver-			
18th Royal Irish ...	bye	pools			
4th King's Royal Rifles	bye	4th			
South Lancashire Regt.	bye	K. R. R.			
North-Western Rly. ...	bye				
7th Royal Fusiliers ...	R. Scots	R. Scots,			
Royal Scots ...	w. o.				
West Ridings ...	K.O.S.B.'s				
K. O. S. B.'s ...		K.O.S.B's			
5th Mtn. Bty., Jutogh	E. Yorks				
East Yorks ...	w. o.				
King's Own Lancasters	King's Own				
Lancashire Fusiliers ..	w. o.	Gordons			
Gordons	Gordons				
3rd K. R. Rifles ...					

King's Royal Rifles King's Liverpools 4th King's Royal Rifles

Gordons Artillery 4th K. R. R. King's Liverpool Brigade

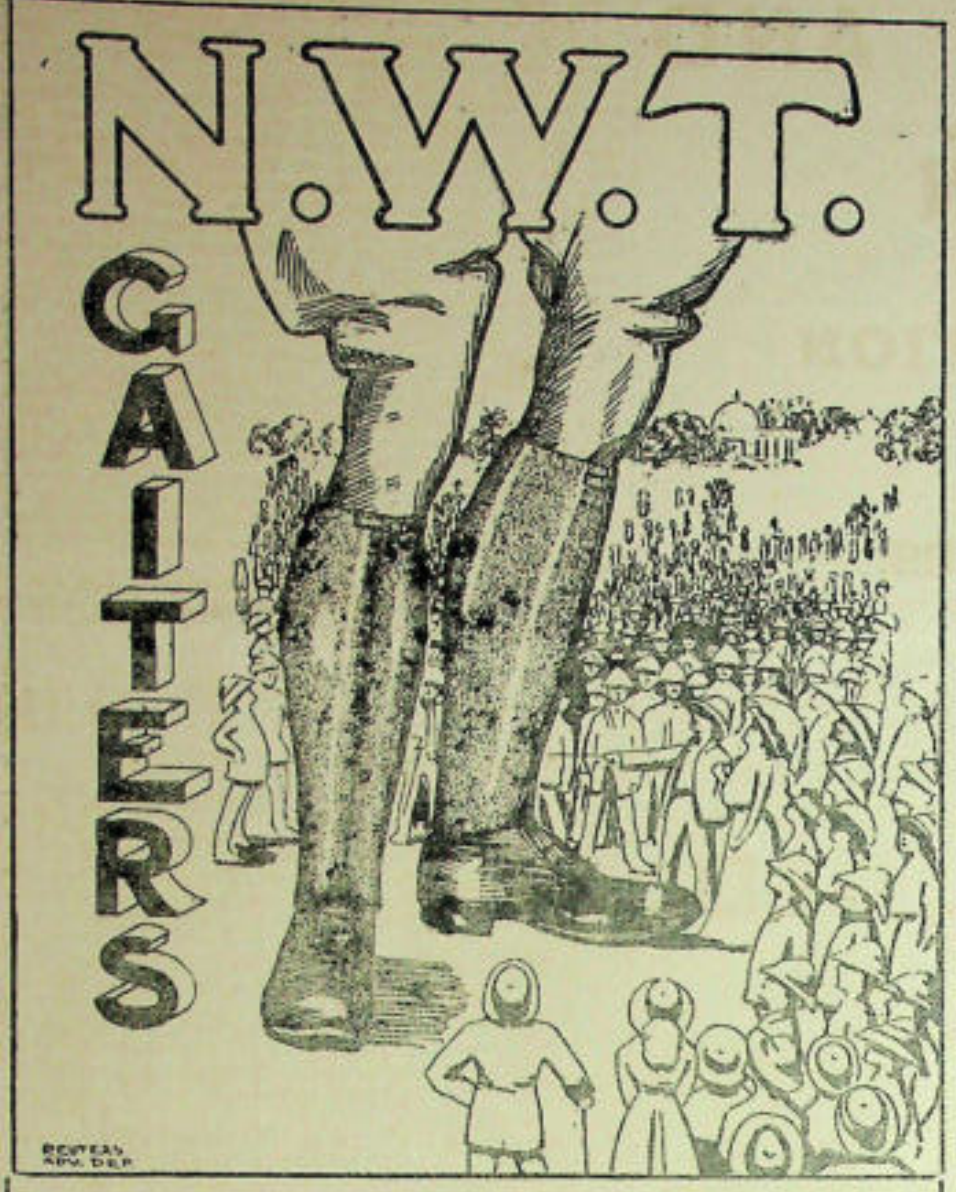
Previous Winners and Runners Up.

	Winners.	Runners up.	Entries.	Score.
1888	Royal Scots Fusiliers ...	H. L. Infantry ...	6	2—1
1889	H. L. Infantry	Simla ...	9	8—1
1890	H. L. Infantry	.... Royal Irish	... 11	4—1
1891	Scottish Borderers	... E. Lancs. ..	... 10	2—1
1892	Scottish Borderers	... A. and S. Hdrs.	11	2—0
1893	H. L. Infantry	... A. and S. Hdrs.	... 11	2—1
1894	H. L. Infantry	... R. S Fusiliers	... 12	2—1
1895	H. L. Infantry	... Somerset L. I.	9	6—0
1896	Somerset L. I.	... The Black Watch	... 8	1—0
1897	The Black Watch	... 2nd Simla Vols.	... 5	3—0
1898	The Black Watch	... N. Staffords	... 12	3—0
1899	The Black Watch	... Yorkshire Regt.	... 8	2—0
1900	S. W. Borderers	... E Lancs. ..	9	2—0
1901	S. W. Borderers	... S. Staffords	... 10	2—0
1902	Hampshire Regiment	... E. Lancs.	... 10	2—1
1903	R. Irish Rifles	.. The Queens	... 11	1—0
1904	N. Staffordshire	... The Black Watch	... 14	2—0
1905	Royal Dragoons	... Dorset Regt.	... 12	1—0
1906	Cameronians	... Bedford Regt.	... 19	2—0
1907	Cameronians	... Welsh Fusiliers	... 19	1—0
1908	Lancashire Fusiliers	... R. Irish Rifles	... 20	2—0
1909	Lancashire Fusiliers	... King's Regt.	... 21	2—1
1910	Royal Scots	.. K. Royal Rifles	... 22	1—0

MADRAS RUGBY TOURNAMENT.

The Tournament opened on the 3rd instant with the match between the Madras Gymkhana and Calcutta F.C. and a very fair game was witnessed. Calcutta with a strong breeze in their favour in the first half did most of the attacking but failed to score and the interval arrived pointless. On changing ends, however the situations were reversed, Madras being the aggressors during the major part of the play. Firth nearly got over shortly after restarting but was pulled down. Then Browning made his mark and Moir taking the kick opened the Madras goal. Play continued in the Calcutta territory and the visitors had to touch down a long kick by Purves. Sayers was next prominent getting over after a smart bit of dodging. Moir added the extra points. In spite of all their hard work Calcutta were not able to make much headway. Their threes put in a good run, but this was stopped and Madras dribbled the ball back for Rogers to cross the line. The place kick failed and the game ended soon after in a win for Madras by 2 goals and 1 try (11 points) to nil.

The first game in the semi-finals was played on the 4th instant between the Leicester Regiment and the Bombay Gymkhana. The military were much the stronger side but play was interesting nevertheless. The soldiers pressed at the start and were soon awarded a free kick which they did not turn to account. But they kept up the attack and Hougham dropped a splendid goal from nearly half field. Bombay were kept on the defensive and Brewin got through for Hougham to add the extra points shortly before the interval from offside against Bombay another



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goal was scored, the soldiers leading by 12 points to nil at half time. In the second half Bombay had the advantage of the wind and showed up more prominently. The first item of note was a free kick to the Leicesters but nothing came of it. Bombay then got away but were pulled up and play transferred a series of scrums in their territory leading up to a try by Noden. The kick failed but the Leicesters maintained the pressure and Atkins was next across. The attempt to major ise was a good one but the ball hit the post and rebounded into play. Close on time Walker put in a five run for the Gymkhana and got over with a try, Liptrott kicking a splendid goal from a difficult angle. The whistle found the score Leicester 18 points, Bombay 5 points.

Madras met the Leicesters "B" team on the 5th instant. It was a foregone conclusion that the Gymkhana would win but the soldiers put up a good fight and Madras had to work hard for their victory. They led at the interval by a goal (5 points) to nil, Legge getting over from a line out and Moor converting. In the second half they got over three times, Frith, Gray and Sayers being responsible. The major points were added to only one of these and the Leicesters failing to score, Madras won by 3 goals and 1 try (18 points) to nil.

The final between Madras and "A" team of the Leicester Regiment attracted a big attendance of spectators. The betting was slightly in favour of the military but the game proved that there was practically nothing to choose between the teams. The play was almost entirely with the forwards and the tall remained in midfield during most of the operations. Madras lost chances of getting through and the soldiers were also lucky behind the scrum. Neither team scored and the game ended in a goalless draw. The match was replayed on Monday and a telegram announces a victory for the Gymkhana by three tries (9 points) to nil after a hotly contested game. The Leicesters had rather the best of the initial period but the interval arrived without score but in the second half the Madras three-quarters, playing a fine game, crossed over with three tries and won as stated. Details in our next issue.

Golf

CALCUTTA GOLF CLUB.

Foozah Competition.—For a prize valued at Rs. 50. Played over the Tollygunge Links during the holidays. The conditions were 18 holes, handicap medal play. The Competitors were allowed to return as many scores as they wished. There was a big entry but only the following cards were returned. Mr. A. S. Paterson, who won the same competition last year, being again successful.

A. S. Paterson	...	... 87	12	75
Dr. T. Thornhill	...	... 91	14	77
B. Sayers...	...	... 87	8	79
E. Daltry...	...	... 89	8	81
J. C. Sewell	...	... 90	8	82
G. H. Greenwell	...	... 89	6	83
John Campbell	...	... 89	5	84
E. R Langley	...	... 86	no hcp.	86
P. Parrott...	...	... 94	8	86
Jas. Lennox	...	... 93	5	88
J. W. E. Allsop	...	... 98	10	88
W. Govan	...	... 102	14	88
Jas. M. Annan	...	... 95	6	89
D. A Cuthbert	...	... 94	4	90
S. S. Cooper	...	... 96	6	90
R. M. Black	...	... 98	8	90
W. P. Ampenoff	...	... 100	5	95
H. J. McGee	...	... 111	14	97

THE AMERICAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Harold H. Hilton defeated Fred Herreshoff on the thirty-seventh green at Apawamis on the 15th September and so won the amateur golf championship of the United States. The game proved one of the most exciting imaginable. Hilton finished the first round 4 up, and seemed to have the match in hand. He had holed out in approximately 75, thus making his tenth consecutive round in 77 or less, a really wonderful performance under any circumstances and on any course. But to be 4 up to Herreshoff, with an enormous and unsympathetic gallery which frantically cheered the American favourite at every beautiful shot he made, and lapsed into silence that could be felt when Hilton laid his iron dead, must have been a great strain on the Englishman's nerves.

When the pair came out after luncheon brilliant sunshine prevailed. The morning crowd had received numerous reinforcements, and must have numbered fully 5,000 people watching an international struggle. A dozen officials did their best to prevent the crowd molesting the play, and they were assisted by a couple of men with huge megaphones. "Stand back or you'll be hit" could be constantly heard reverberating over the hills. Never was championship golf played under such remarkable conditions. To begin with, every hole less than 400 yards in length had a continuous line of spectators right from tee to green. It really resembled a crowd waiting the advent of a racing motor-car. From the tee one could see two parallel lines of people stretching eagerly forward to watch the flight of two white balls. The wonder was that several people were not hit, not so much because of an occasional slice, but because groups of visitors constantly crowded on to the fairway 200 yards from the tee whom no megaphone on earth would seem to affect.

Hilton increased his lead to 5 up at the nineteenth hole halved the twentieth, won the twenty-first, and when on the tee for the twenty-fourth hole he actually stood 6 up, with 15 to play. Everyone thought that it was all over; but golf, like cricket, has its glorious uncertainties. Hilton did not win another hole until the thirty-seventh. The turning-point in the game came at the short eighth or twenty-sixth, where Hilton, after making a perfect recovery from a bunker, missed a putt which he could have knocked in with the back of any club in his bag. This sent renewed heart into Herreshoff, who, amidst loud and exciting well-earned cheering proceeded to lay mashie shot after mashie shot stone dead, and thus captured 6 holes. With 2 to go the game stood all square. The suspense was tremendous. Both men got to the edge of the seventeenth, and each missed putts. Coming to the home hole Hilton laid a 20 feet approach putt dead, and it was realised that Herreshoff had a 12 feet putt to win the hole, the match, and the championship. The ball lipped the hole, and stayed outside, so they had to go an extra hole. Both had fine drives. Hilton sliced his second, a jigger shot, the ball pitching on a flat rock in the rough to the right, and fortunately bouncing back on to the green. Herreshoff attempted a full mashie, topped it, and then overran the green, leaving the Englishman an easy putt for victory.

Hilton interestingly explains how he narrowly missed his triumph in the following words: "Of course, those who did not see the match will say, 'However did you manage to let him get all square?' It really is a very simple story—one man coming on to his game, and one man going off his game. Mr. Herreshoff played magnificent golf, and, moreover, exceedingly plucky golf. It was a great effort, and coming on top of Travers's exhibition on Thursday, gives me greater respect than ever for the plucky recuperative power of the young American players. They are great, and with experience, which will bring consistency, supremacy over British golf will be but a matter of a very few years."

THE BUSINESS OF GOLF.

A £7,000,000 INDUSTRY.

Every sport has its industry; wages are paid in varying scales, implements and garments are planned, made, bought, and sold, clubhouses are built, and trains are taken. But the business of golf surpasses its colleagues. It is newer; it is more widespread; its extent, indeed, makes it a factor of importance in the trade of the nation: the affairs of many companies which supply its equipment have their place in national finance, and the presence of its clubhouses and its links sends up the price of land. Fifty years ago there was no business side to the game of golf. To-day there are more than 200,000 members of golf clubs in England and the nation's annual golf bill amounts to no less a sum than £7,000,000.

For the first time probably the money figures of a game in all its ramifications have been collected and set down. To the September issue of the *London Magazine* Mr. Henry Leach has contributed a remarkable article in which he gives the financial statistics of golf. With infinite care he has accumulated those figures, and their significance as one reads them is notable. It is an astonishing narrative of industrial progress without parallel, one may well conclude, in our industrial history.

Fifty years ago there were only two golf clubs in England—one at Manchester and the other at Blackheath—and they had most probably not 200 members belonging to them.

There are now about 2,000 golf clubs and societies in the British Isles, of which nearly three-fourths have courses of their own. Estimates of the number of members vary between 200,000 and 300,000. It is difficult to lay out a satisfactory eighteen-hole course on less than 70 acres of land. Some of them occupy over 200 acres. Half-sized or nine-hole courses, which are numerous, need about 40 acres.

Taking the average at about 70 acres, we come by the calculation that 105,000 acres of land in England are devoted to golf. That is nearly as much land as there is in the county of Rutland.

There are many of these clubs, particularly those of the most recent beginning, that have cost £20,000 or more for their establishment, including taking possession and construction of the course, building and equipment of the clubhouse, and so on. A new club of any pretensions to completeness, even in the provinces away from the big centres, can rarely be properly set going on less than £500.

Only to-day a friend has told me of the £25,000 he has been concerned in spending on a new club and course not long since established in the south of England. But at the suggested average of one-fiftieth of this sum we have for the 1,500 clubs a total capital sunk of £650,000.

What Golf Clubs Spend.

From a large number of balance-sheets the *London Magazine* proceeds to estimate the expenditure of one club, large and small, throughout the country. The accounts of the

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important Mid-Surrey Club at Richmond are analysed in detail.

It has over a thousand members, who among them play over a hundred thousand rounds on the course in every year. Its total income in its most recent financial year was £6,906, of which £1,053 was derived from entrance fees, £4,758 from subscriptions, and £576 from visitors' green fees. Being a members' club with no thought of profits and dividends, it spends its income chiefly on its course. As much as £1,900 goes in wages to the green-keeping staff, £380 in expenses incidental to their work, £900 in rent, and so forth. Of course, this is in the London district, where golf is more expensive and is conducted on a grander scale than it is elsewhere, and the Mid-Surrey Club is one of the chiefs of the centre. But there are now 180 clubs within easy reach of Charing Cross, embracing 20,000 members, and a large proportion spend £2,000 a year and more. Then the greater seaside clubs, which are chiefly fed with members from London, will often spend £3,000 or more in the year. If we put the average expenditure of all golf clubs at only £500, we have a total of over half a million sterling for the year.

Pass from the club to the individual. Here, of course, estimates of expenditure must vary. One player gives his annual sum total at £500 ; a general consensus of opinion placed the minimum average expenditure of all classes at £10. In one recent year 20,000 people were converted to the game, and their necessary preliminary expenditure in entrance fees, outlay on materials, and so forth, is placed at £5 per head. In good clubs entrance fees often amount to 15 guineas, and subscriptions vary from 1 guinea to 10. Nor in a financial estimate such as this can women players be omitted. The Ladies' Golf Union, the ruling authority in this country, has over 50,000 members, and reckoning the average individual expenditure at £5 offers at once a total of £150,000.

The Profits of Holiday Golf.

Nor is vagrant or holiday golf, just now in full swing, without its statistics.

Tens of thousands of enthusiastic people take short holidays for the more thorough pursuit of their pastime. Visiting clubs of which they are not members, they are called upon to pay "green fees" for the privilege of playing on the course, these fees generally varying from 1s. to 5s. a day, although in some cases a minimum of 10s. or even a sovereign has to be paid. A few seaside clubs practically live on these visitors' fees. At several of them over a thousand pounds is gathered in this way in a season. Taking at random two cases, for example, there is the £1,264 of Newquay in a recent year and the £1,250 of Sheringham.

I have no doubt that in many cases these figures have been exceeded, especially when I hear on the best authority that a club on the south coast, which is comparatively little known and is very inaccessible except by motor-car, collected over £800 in these fees last season. About £500 is a very common year's aggregate of fees for a seaside course, and hardly any club of any pretensions takes less than £300.

Even more remarkable figures than these Mr. Leach now proceeds to give us as he describes the development of the golf ball. Round the rubber-cored ball a great industry has come into being in the space of thirteen years.

I went to the manager of a prominent firm, who gives me his real confidence, and demanded of him the most conservative estimate it was possible to make of the consumption of golf balls annually in Britain. The firm's books were at hand. We went together through various calculations, rejecting every doubtful figure. When we had got to the bedrock of fact we knocked 25 or more per cent. off nearly everything, "to be on the safe side," and the conclusion was that possibly not fewer than 7,200,000 balls are used up in Britain every year. The prices of these range from fifteenpence to half a crown, the great majority being two shillings, or that with the extra sixpence. Putting the average at one and eightpence, we have here £600,000 spent by our players annually in balls alone.

Then there is an enormous trade done in clubs, varying in price from four shillings to half a guinea each. Huge factories in different parts of Scotland and one or two in England are constantly engaged in manufacturing them.

Golf has its effect on railway finance. At the last half-yearly meeting of the Highland Railway Company an increase of £10,000 in revenue was accredited to golf and grouse. In one year the Great Central carried 11,093 golfers to the Notts Golf Club at Hollinwell, nine miles from Nottingham, and netted £539 thereby.

And golf has its effect on the value of the land itself. Near golf courses estates are developed, roads constructed, railway communications opened. Near London the price of land round golf courses has risen in several places from £50 to more than £200 an acre.

At Sandwich a golf course and club-house were constructed six years ago at a cost of over £20,000 ; the erection of an hotel and laying down of motor roads brought the expenditure to over £60,000. Now the price of land there is £800 an acre.

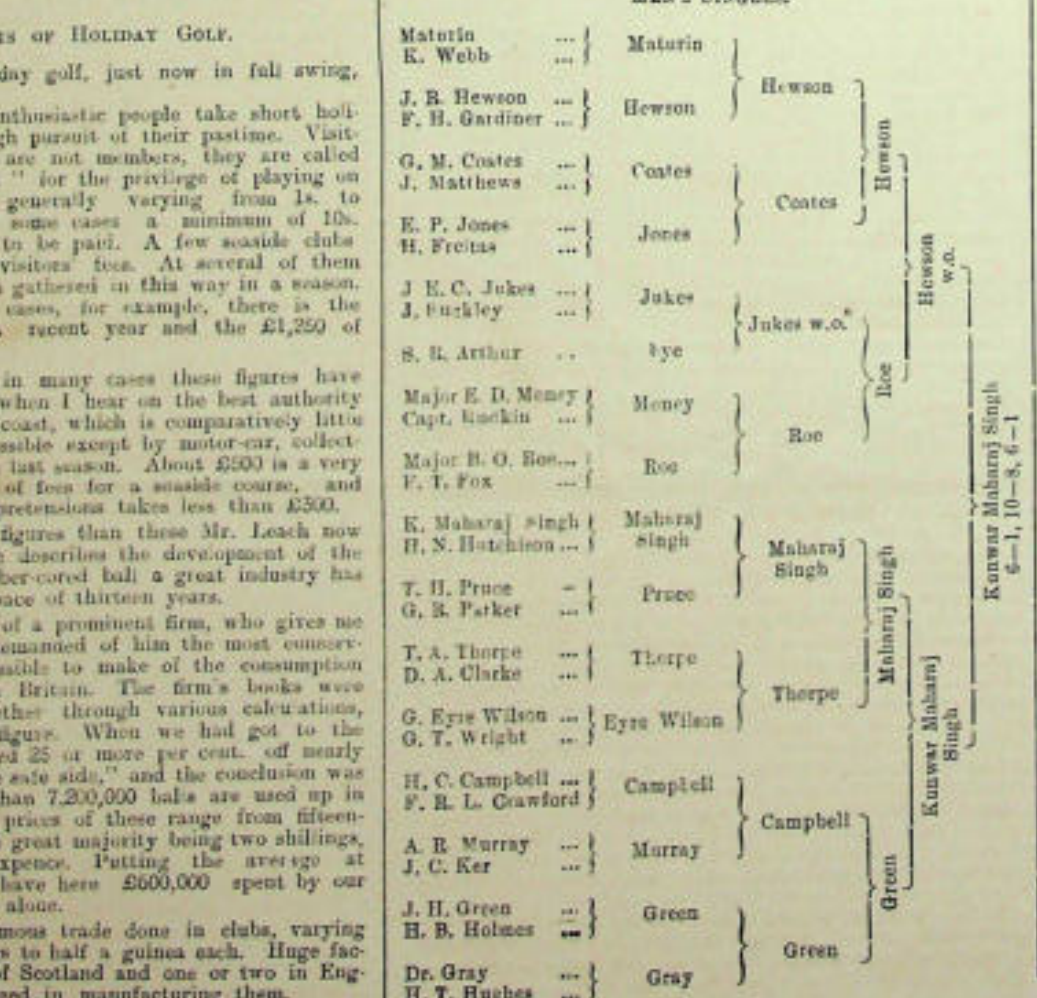
The national significance of this vast business of golf has been realised by many municipalities whose links—as at Bournemouth—have proved very lucrative. And the business of golf is growing ; the wonderful figures are mounting with eager rapidity. We are only, concludes Mr. Leach, at the beginning of the great golf "boom."

Lawn Tennis.

SIMLA OPEN TOURNAMENT.

The Men's Singles competition was completed on Tuesday with the following results :—

Men's Singles.



The Horse.

HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON THE SADDLE HORSE AND HIS USE.

By John Gilpin.

CHAPTER XI.

Saddling and Saddlery.

The fit of the saddle is of such importance that too much attention cannot be given to it. Every horse should have his own carefully fitted saddle. A sore back is the result of bad fitting and a sore back means, at the least, a horse in the stable eating his head off and losing condition as fast as he can. To avoid the sore one sets the saddle farther forwards or farther back, or one tries some hanky-panky with a folded blanket, with the result too often that the sore gets touched up again or another one is caused owing to the abnormal position of the saddle.

The first thing to see to in fitting a saddle is that the arch is wide enough not to pinch the withers and high enough not to press on them. The first point does not receive enough attention. Some saddlers in India seem to imagine that a narrow-grip saddle is a saddle with a narrow arch and they send out the most dangerous stuff under that misapprehension. The arch has no more to do with the grip than the arm of a chair has to do with its seat. I do not for a moment mean to say that all Indian saddlers make this mistake but some do. Sufficient width in the arch should be insisted on.

The saddle should rest on the broad muscle on each side of the backbone and there should be a channel down between the pannels so as to ensure freedom from pressure on the top or sides of the bony processes of the bone itself. The saddle should nowhere come in contact with any part of the spine. Hence the importance of a muscular back. A back poor in muscle is hard to fit as the dorsal ridge projects far above the part on which the saddle rests and so is liable to be touched by it. Very slight pressure is sufficient to do serious mischief.

The saddle must not be so long as to press on the loins, and if it is of the military or semi-military pattern the fans should be well curved upwards or they will dig into the loins and cause a sore. They should also be long enough to ensure that the cloak or back pack cannot touch the horse's back, no matter how lightly.

The saddle should be stuffed with well cleaned flock, not cotton wool, and there should be enough stuffing to ensure freedom from pressure but not enough to allow the saddle to rock about. New saddles often require the addition of a little flock at the withers after having been ridden in for a few days as the stuffing compacts under the rider's weight. After mounting the rider should insert two or three fingers between the pommel and cantle of his saddle and the horse's back. If the movement of the horse causes the saddle to pinch his fingers between it and the back more flock is required. Major Hughes-Onslow says that he never goes out hunting without a pair of thick, knitted, woollen gloves under his girth straps. If he notices that his saddle is down on his horse's withers he puts the gloves under the arch of his saddle and is saved a sore back. The spongy Newmarket Pad is first rate for the same purpose.

Walers are lighter bodied than English horses as a rule and I think that Australian saddles fit them better on the whole than English ones. This is, after all, only to be expected when it is considered that the majority of English saddlers have probably never seen, let alone measured, a Waler.

I believe in pretty thick felt numdahs cut from one piece with no seam down the middle. Thin numdahs are an abomination, smart as they look. I once bought three and in three days had three sore backs in the stable. A thick blanket folded does well provided that it is put on properly but a thin blanket will ruck up and cut the back. Leather numdahs are excellent so long as they are in regular use and kept soft by means of the horse's sweat. If they get hard they are worse than useless. Castor oil is a good thing for keeping them soft.

The threefold leather girth with a piece of cloth inside to hold oil is so far the best that no others need be considered. They can be obtained cheaply from Cawnpore.

A surcingle should always be used if possible, especially with a horse that fidgets, or when anything is carried on the saddle.

The position for the saddle on the horse's back is generally pretty clearly defined in the case of horses that are really fit for saddle work, and, as a rule, if the saddle fits the horse it will find its place of itself. The shoulders should have room to work freely but the cantle of the saddle should not be back on the loins. The Army regulation is that the saddle should be put on "a hand's breadth behind the play of the shoulder." For racing the saddle should be as far forward as you can get it. The farther forward a horse's centre of gravity can be brought the longer will be his stride as shown in Hayes's "Points of the Horse."

If the saddle is inclined to work backwards a breastplate should be used, if forwards a crupper. The hand should be capable of being easily turned between these straps and the horse's body or they are too tight. A well shaped saddle horse does not need a crupper as a rule though I have known one or two very fast horses whose saddles were apt to work forward.

A horse in soft condition is always liable to get a sore back just as a man who has not ridden for some time is apt to chafe on the saddle, and such horses should not be asked to carry a rider for very long at a stretch until they harden. They should be brought into long work gradually. In the same way a horse that has been accustomed to a short hunting saddle is apt to chafe under the fans of a military saddle as that part of his back is unaccustomed to friction. Volunteer Chargers should therefore be gradually accustomed to the long saddle before camp or they will be likely to go into hospital with sore backs after the first long field day. In the same way horses should be gradually hardened to the carbine bucket and scabbard.

Cheap saddles are a mistake. A secondhand saddle by a first-class maker is much better value than a cheap new one and can be sold again for about what it cost. It has the further advantage that it is much easier to sit in than a new one which, unless it is made of "reversed hide," is always hard and slippery. The reversed hide saddles are made of buffed leather and are easy to cling to. Kangaroo hide makes charming saddles but these are expensive and not always obtainable. Plain flaps look smarter than knee rolls and as the latter are of no use that I can see I do not recommend them. When buying a secondhand saddle a trial should be had if possible to see whether it is comfortable to man and horse.

Saddlery should be dressed regularly with Saddle Soap which can be obtained very good and cheap under the name of harness soap from Indian Soap Factories. Vaseline makes a nice soft saddle but soils the clothes and attracts dust. Buffed leather should be dressed on the reverse side only and for this purpose vaseline is excellent. If you want a highly polished saddle use beeswax but you will find a polished saddle slippery and hard to sit in, and a saddle well cleaned with soap looks smart enough for any purpose.

Level seated saddles are the fashion now and no fault is to be found with them provided the grip is narrow, but I think that the Australian pattern of saddle gives the firmer seat across country.

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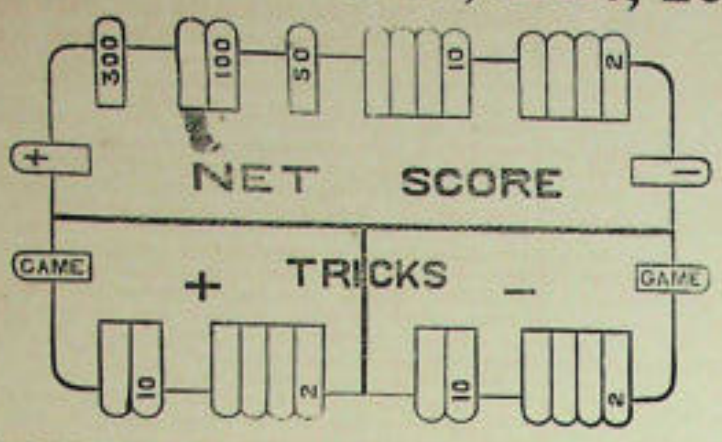

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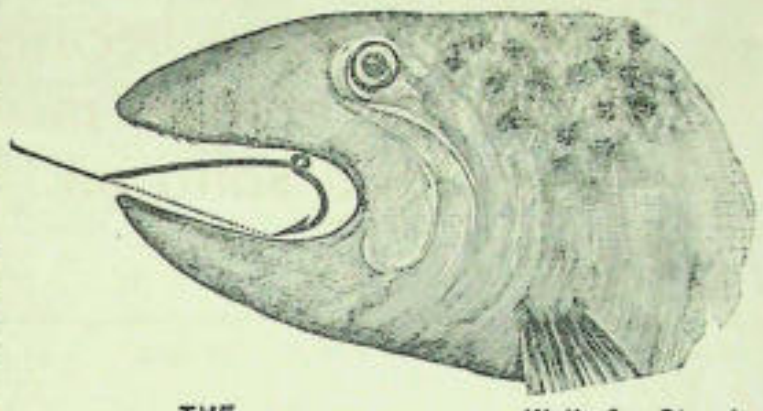

Fig. 1.

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Stirrup leathers should not be too thick. Thick leathers are apt to cut the knees and are unsightly. I like to have holes made through the leathers for the tongue of the buckle between the original holes so as to admit of a nicer adjustment.

Surcingles should be of leather and care must be taken that they are not drawn tighter than the girths. This is important if you would avoid galls. The girths should admit of two fingers between them and the horse's body and the skin beneath them should be carefully smoothed and freed from wrinkles.

The Naturalist.

BALUCHISTAN NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

PROCEEDINGS of a Meeting of the Baluchistan Natural History Society held in the Sandeman Library and McMahon Museum Building on the afternoon of 31st August 1911.

PRESENT: *Members.*—Major A. M. Anscomb, V.D. (in the chair), Mr. A. Anderson, Miss Anscomb, Mr. N. A. Golwalla, K. S. Marker, D. Ardeshir, Dr. Mohamlal, Mr. Shiawakshaw Pherozeshaw. *Honorary Secretary.*—Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.

Read list of donations made to the Museum since the last Meeting, the objects themselves being passed round. Of these the most important were :—

Two fine leopard skins from Las Bela presented by the Jam.

Two hyæna skins from Las Bela presented by the Jam.

Read letter No. 904, dated 14th July 1911, from the *Times'* Supply Agency, London, stating that live singing thrushes can be had at 4s. 6d. per pair and blackbirds at 6s. 6d. (exclusive of carriage).

Resolved that further action in the direction of introducing these birds into Quetta be suspended pending the return of the Hon'ble Colonel Ramsay from Ziarat.

Read letter dated 14th July 1911 from Mr. Y. Geneau, Entomologiste au Museum, Avenue Eugene Harel, Nantes (France), stating that he would be glad if Members of the Baluchistan Natural History Society would kindly favour him with specimens of the genus Eurygaster (Ins. Hemipters), on the study of which he is at present engaged.

Read also D. O. letter dated 18th August 1911 from Major F. Wall, I.M.S., Almora, stating that, among the last lot of snakes sent to him for identification, there are two more of the variety which he at first referred to as Psammophis Schokari, but which on examination of the teeth in their maxillary he has now no hesitation in pronouncing a genuine new species.

Resolved that a description of the new species of snake be awaited.

Read letter dated 28th August 1911 from Captain E. Willis thanking the Members of the Society for electing him a Member and stating that during the present year he has, as late as the 17th August, seen see-see chicks no bigger than a golf ball and also many cheepers still among Chikor.

The Honorary Secretary next reminded the Members present of the return of birds on migration and asked for their assistance in securing specimens. He mentioned having seen in Quetta a European roller for the first time this autumn on 30th August 1911.

J. W. N. CUMMING,
Honorary Secretary.

List of donations made to the McMahon Museum since the last Meeting (27th July 1911) of the Baluchistan Natural History Society.

No.	Description.	Locality.	Donor.
1	Centipede ...	Khost	Dr. Har Parshad.
1	Tape Worm	Do.	Do.
1	Echis Carinata	Quetta	Mr. F. W. Stranack.
1	Lycodon Striatus	Do.	Do.
2	Leopard skins	Las Bela	Jam of Las Bela.
2	Hyæna skins	Do.	Do.
1	Heterogamia sp.	Quetta	Miss Anscomb.
1	Lizard ...	Mach	Mr. E. Wood.
1	Lot Crabs ...	?	Mr. Abdur Rahman Khan.
1	Lot Frogs ...	?	Do.
1	Do. ...	?	Do.
1	Lot Fishes ...	?	Do.
1	Do. ...	?	Do.
1	Do. ...	?	Do.
1	Fish ...		Do.
1	Do. ...	?	Do.
1	Lot Worms	?	Do.
1	Wasp ...	Baleli	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Bis Cobra...	Mach	Mr. E. Wood.
1	Zamenis mucosus	Khost	Dr. Har Parshad.
1	Centipede ..	Do.	Do.
1	Tape Worm	Do.	Do.
1	Common Flamingo (destroyed)	Las Bela	M. Farzandali Shah.
1	Lycodon Striatus	Quetta	By Purchase.
1	Snake ...	Baleli	Mr. J. W. N. Cumming.
1	Millepede ...	Do.	Do.
1	Fly ...	Do.	Do.
1	Black Cricket	Do.	Master James Macdonald.

MODERN WHALING.

To those unfamiliar with the various species of whales it may seem curious that while whaling is being carried on by the Norwegians in various parts of the world, inclusive of the British Isles, with greater activity than ever, the supply of whalebone continues to diminish, with a proportionate increase in the price of the comparatively small quantity that is annually put on the market. It might be suggested that modern whaling is concerned with whales that carry teeth in place of whalebone; but this is not the answer, for although sperm-whales are the object of pursuit at the new Bedford whaling-station in Massachusetts, and a few are killed from time to time in the Shetlands and elsewhere, the Norwegians hunt whalebone-whales. These are, however, almost exclusively rorquals and hump backs, which have the plates of whalebone so much shorter and so much less elastic than those of the so-called right whales, that they are of comparatively little value, even if they be of any practical use.

In the Atlantic or black right whale the plates of whalebone are commonly from 8 to 10 feet in length, and are worth about a couple of guineas each. They are still larger in the Greenland whale, in which those from the middle of the series may be from 10 to 12 feet long. The whalebone of this species is the most valuable of all, the number of pairs of plates being in some instances as many as 380, or even more. A full-grown Greenland whale should yield about a ton of whalebone, the present value of which is between £2,000 to £3,000, whereas three-quarters of a century ago the price ranged from £50 to £60. This enormous rise is due, of course, to the scarcity of the species, which has been well nigh exterminated by the Arctic whalers, as was the black whale in the North Atlantic by the Basques at a much earlier date.

The Basques, who were the first people to take up whaling in real earnest, used to hunt this species in the Bay of Biscay, with the result that its numbers became so reduced as to render its pursuit no longer profitable. For a long time the black whale was indeed believed to have become almost or quite extinct in the North Atlantic; but owing to the long rest it has enjoyed, it is now considerably on the increase, and during the last few years a considerable number of individuals have been taken by Norwegian whalers in the Shetlands and elsewhere.

Both kinds of right whale are comparatively short and bulkily built animals, with enormous heads, furnished with the above-mentioned long and slender plates of whalebone. They feed exclusively on minute molluscs, shrimps, etc., for the capture and retention of which on the huge tongue the straining machine formed by the long plates of whalebone is absolutely essential. The beautiful mechanism by which these plates are folded up as the whale slowly closes its ponderous jaws would take too long to describe on the present occasion. It may, however, be mentioned that a skeleton of the Greenland whale, with its two thousand pounds worth of whalebone in position, is one of the most urgent wants of the Natural History Museum at South Kensington; and it would be a thousand pities if such a specimen were not secured while there is yet time. Funds are, however, the main difficulty. Right whales, it may added, are comparatively slow-moving and sluggish creatures, which, in the old days, when they were not frightened half out of their liver by incessant pursuit in noisy steam-vessels, could be approached quite close, and killed without much difficulty by hand-thrown harpoons.

Very different, however, is the case with rorquals, or finners, as they are commonly called by English whalers, which are longer and more slenderly built, and swim at a far greater rate. They are, in fact, compared to right whales, "clipper built," and thus the greyhounds of the sea. Their heads are much smaller in proportion to their bodies than in right whales; and the sides of their lower jaws are not raised into great semi-circular walls, with a corresponding cutting away of the sides of the skull itself, in the manner characteristic of the latter, and essential for the accommodation of the 10 foot whalebone. In connection with their smaller and less specialised type of head, rorquals have short, broad, and triangular plates of whalebone. Although some of these whales feed on minute shrimps for some portion of their lives, when fully adult most, if not all, of them subsist on fishes ranging in size from sprats to mackerels; and for these a much less complex type of straining machine than that of the right whales will suffice. Moreover, in order that they may go "full steam ahead" when among a shoal of herrings and catch as many as possible without the necessity of slowing down for the purpose of swallowing their prey, their throats are provided with capacious collapsible pouches, formed, on the umbrella-principle, of stiff longitudinal rods connected by membrane. When contracted, these pouches are marked by longitudinal flutings in the skin, from which these whales take their Scandinavian name of rorqual. When a rorqual is fishing

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Mr. Robert C. Bewes writes:—"The powers of Prof. Vance are nothing short of miraculous. I was absolutely astonished by what I read." Miss Minnie Burnett says:—"This morning I have had another proof of the accuracy of your wonderful predictions." Mr. Lafayette Redditt writes:—"My reading received. With the greatest amazement I read, as step by step you outlined my life since infancy. I must admit that you are indeed a very remarkable man, and am glad you use your great gift to benefit your clients."

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the pouch expands in accordance with the bulk of fish taken; and after this the fish are, it may be presumed, swallowed at leisure. The blue rorqual, which grows to about 80 feet, is the largest of all whales.

In shape and colour the whalebone of the different rorquals varies considerably. In the blue species the plates form broad, blackish triangles. The common rorqual has them narrower, and slate-grey in colour, striped with yellow or brown; while in the smaller Rudolph's rorqual they are black with a curling white fringe, and in the lesser rorqual they are yellowish white.

To capture such racers with the old hand-harpoon was a practical impossibility, especially since, if struck, they are quite likely to turn on their pursuers and smash the boats. Moreover, as their whalebone is practically valueless and their yield of blubber relatively poor, rorquals were for the most part left alone in the old days of whaling, and they accordingly increased in numbers, and swarmed in almost every sea except the Arctic.

A day of reckoning was, however, to come, and at the present time the destruction of rorquals is so great and so rapid that fears of their extermination from some seas have been entertained. The doom of the rorqual is due to the Norseman, Sven Foyle, who early in the second half of last century invented the exploding and expanding harpoon, the latest form of which is a really terrible weapon.

The modern harpoon weighs about one hundredweight, and is so made that its iron shank fits the bore of the gun from which it is fired; the latter being mounted in the bow of the whaling vessel. Though the length of the shank runs a slot like the eye of a huge needle, in which travels an iron ring, carrying the line. The shank is hidden in the gun as far up as the front end of the slot; and just in front of this are four iron barbs attached by hinges to the shaft and held fast by a cord round their tips. After being fired, this cord is stripped off by the impact against the whale, when the four barbs spread out in the body of the latter directly the line becomes taut. A pointed cone is screwed on to the shaft in front of the barbs. This cone, which is of cast-iron and measures 14 inches in length, with a basal diameter of 8 inches, weighs about a dozen pounds and carries a charge and friction-fuse. This fuse is connected to a wire which, after passing through a hole in the nozzle of the shaft, is made fast to the cord holding the barbs. When the cord is snapped by the whale's flank, the fuse is fired and the bomb, buried deep in the monster's body, explodes.

With such a weapon a rorqual can be hit and killed at 30 or 40 yards' distance; and within 5 minutes of firing, the carcase will be hauled up alongside the whaler. In the old days of Greenland whaling the carcase was stripped of blubber and whalebone at sea and cast adrift; but the Norwegians utilise practically the entire whale, which after being rendered buoyant by the injection of steam, is towed to the whaling station, where it is hauled, tail-forwards, despite its weight of from 35 to 70 tons, by machinery up an inclined stepway to the flensing platform. After all the oil has been extracted from the flesh and bones by high-pressure steam in the metal cylinders in which they are treated, the solid residue is dried and ground up and sold as a fertiliser under the name of whale guano. The whalebone of the larger rorquals realises from £40 to £50 per ton, but that of the smaller kinds is worthless.

Humpbacks are shorter and more heavily built than rorquals, although perhaps, on account of the greater length of their flippers, nearly as rapid swimmers. In any case, they are just as difficult to catch; and they do not appear to have been regularly hunted previous to the use of explosive gun-fired missiles. The long flippers, black or piebald in colour, with serrated front edge, render them easy of recognition. The black whalebone is narrower than that of rorquals.

Of late years humpbacks have been regularly hunted—probably by Norwegians—off South and East Africa, where they abound.

In addition to stations on their own coasts, in the Shetlands, on the coast of Mayo and elsewhere in the Northern Hemisphere, the enterprising Norwegian is killing rorquals by the thousand off South Georgia and in other parts of the Antarctic Ocean. This fishery, we understand, is leased to Norwegians by the British Government; but unless proper means are taken for the restriction of the slaughter there is every probability that the golden goose will be killed. In other words, whaling will become no longer profitable; and when that time comes the whales will have a chance of recuperating. But this must be a long process, for whales, as a rule, are slow breeders; one calf being generally produced at a birth, although rorquals and humpbacks not infrequently have twins. As to the age at which whales breed, there is probably no authentic information; the same being the case with regard to the duration of pregnancy. In any case, however, the rate of increase must be comparatively slow; and it is certain that wherever whaling is practised with the energy characteristic of the Norwegian stations the rate of reproduction can bear no proportion to the destruction.

From all points of view this excessive slaughter is a mistake; and it is much to be desired that an international commission should be forthwith appointed and empowered to make enquiries as to the limits within which whaling can be carried on without danger of exterminating the species forming the object of pursuit, such enquiry—with legislation to follow—would be of little use if confined to stations under the jurisdiction of the British Government, as in such case the stations would merely be transferred to the domain of foreign powers.

That the Norwegians are entitled to all credit for the energy and enterprise with which they have established rorqual-hunting as an important branch of commerce cannot for a moment be denied. At the same time it cannot but be a matter for sincere regret that British subjects have been so supine as to let valuable industries of this nature be established on their own coasts without the slightest attempt to share in the enterprise and the profits. It is probably now too late for the British nation to wake up and establish whaling stations of its own on the home coasts as the Norwegians have occupied the best positions and enjoyed the pick of the harvest; but let us see to it that the same enterprising people do not establish whaling stations on the shores of the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean, or, at all events, not until British subjects have refused the chance.

Motoring and Aviation.

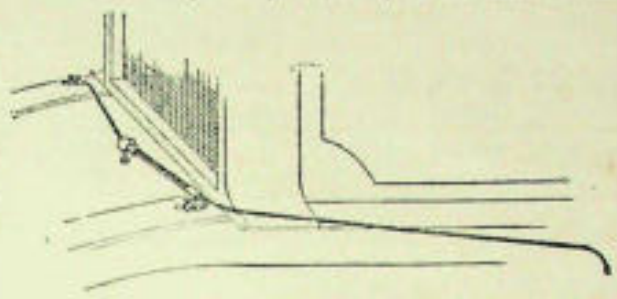
THE SALSBURY ACETYLENE GENERATOR.

A new generator on distinctly novel lines has been introduced by Messrs. Salsbury Lamps, Limited, of Long Acre. The accompanying illustrations give an idea of its external appearance, and when it is stated that in the ordinary course of events there is only one removable part—and that for cleaning or recharging purposes one screw only has to be unscrewed slightly—it will be understood that a marked degree of simplicity has actually been attained. The generator is encased in a handsome polished mahogany cabinet, having a spring clasp lid and a lock-up door, which when closed prevents the tap from being moved either to the "on" or the "off" position.

The generator itself consists of a brass cylinder, the top portion of which forms the water-tank and the lower portion receives the carbide-container. The water-tank has a funnel top, provided with a filter, so that the tank can be filled with ease from an ordinary pail, without the trouble of removing any screw caps or the like. At the bottom of the water-tank is an umbrella-drip, which screws into the former.

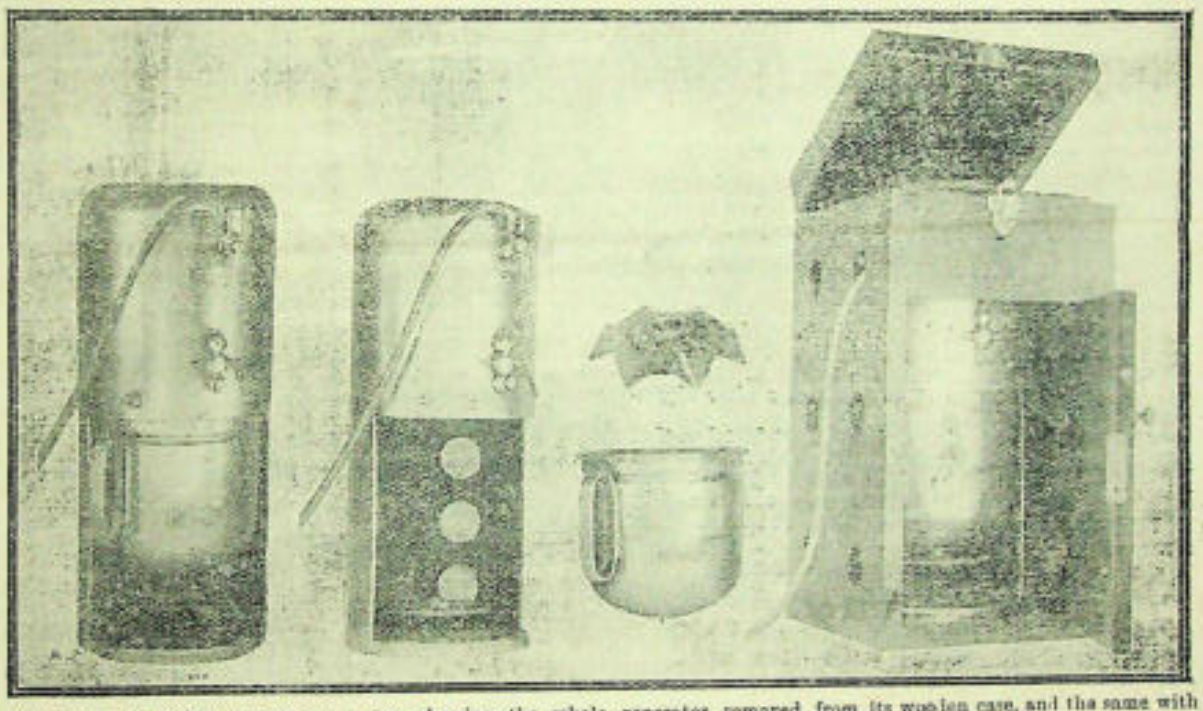
The carbide-container or pot rests on a screw table, which raises the former up against the bottom of the tank, a gas-tight joint being made by means of a rubber washer. To charge the generator the door is unlocked, and the table supporting the carbide-container is lowered by screwing it down, and the latter removed. The container is then filled up to a mark with any kind of carbide, ordinary or coated, and again raised into position by screwing up the table, and on opening the lid of the cabinet water can be poured into the tank.

The generator is then ready for instant use, gas being automatically generated on turning on the water-tap, which is the lower one shown in the accompanying illustration. Gas is taken from the bottom of the water-tank through a purifier consisting of a coil of tubing within the tank itself, and led out through a tap at the top of the latter. From



Diagrammatic sketch showing the Salsbury gas tube installation feeding the two headlamps from the generator.

the generator, the gas is taken through brass piping to a distributor situated in front of the car. This latter system of piping, which is shown diagrammatically in the accompanying sketch, is permanently attached to the car, so that little or no trouble should be caused through faulty connections, etc.



Views of the Salsbury new generator, showing the whole generator removed from its woollen case, and the same with the carbide-container and umbrella-drip removed. On the extreme right the generator is shown in its mahogany case, with the door and top of the case open.

Shows.

MURREE HORSE SHOW.
Monday, 2nd October 1911.

After two postponements owing to bad weather the Murree Horse Show was successfully brought off last Monday. Entries were good and the judges—Surgeon-General Crofts, I.M.S., C.I.E., Colonel Edwards, Colonel Strange, Captain Lance, and Captain Gibbs—had no easy task in making their awards. The Northumberland Fusiliers were "At Home" and Lady Willcocks gave away the prizes. Prior to the distribution Major-General Young made a speech and in the name of all present thanked the Honorary Secretary, Captain Gordon, of the 5th Fusiliers, to whose tact, energy and talents the successful Gymkhanas of the past three years and the two Horse Shows had been entirely due. Lady Willcocks after the prizes had been given away presented Captain and Mrs. Gordon with a silver tea and coffee service, subscribed for by their many friends in and round Murree, in recognition of the many pleasant and sporting afternoons (including the gun club meetings) that Captain Gordon had arranged for them on the Gharial ground.

Prize list:—

Chargers—15 hands and under.—1, Mr. Bonham-Carter's bl aus g Pompey; 2, Captain A. H. Wilson's b aus g The Tyke; 3, Brigadier-General Dawkins' b aus g Cheroot. A very good class of eighteen.

Licensed Bazaar Ponies.—1, Lal Kahan; 2, Sardar Khan; 3, Nubbe Khan.

Ladies' Hacks—English and Colonial—1, Mr. Bonham-Carter's bl aus g Pompey; 2, Mr. C. D. Boles' g aus g Ulysses; 3, Mr. Young's b aus m Brunette. Twenty entries. As no exhibit by the rules of the Show was allowed to take two first prizes Pompey and Ulysses were disqualified and Brunette got the award.

Jumping for Ponies—14-2 and under.—1, Captain Gibbs' b aus m Sunbeam; 2, Captain Heyworth's ch cb g Tommy Dod; 3, Major Fishbourne's br aus m Boss. Ten entries.

Polo Ponies—Arabs and C.-B.'s.—1, Mr. Glover's g a g Sardine; 2, Lieutenant-Colonel Edwards' g a h Sentinel; 3, Captain Heyworth's ch cb g Tommy Tucker. Twenty-two entries.

Polo Ponies—English and Colonial.—1, Mr. D. C. Boles' g aus g Ulysses; 2, Captain Gibbs' b aus m Sunbeam; 3, Lieutenant-Colonel Edwards' b aus g Venture. Fourteen entries.

Hill Hacks.—1, Mr. H. H. Tickell's g aus g Sprinz; 2, Captain Birdwood's b aus g Tommy Dod; 3, Captain Leslie-Smith's b e g Little David. Eighteen entries.

Children's Ponies—1, Miss Pienaar's ch cb g Bobby; 2, Miss Gwyther's ——; 3, Miss Betty Baker's b cb s Sweetheart. Nine entries.

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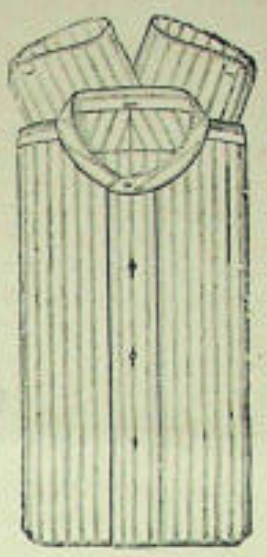

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THE INDIAN FIELD.

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THURSDAY, 19th October, 1911.

THE ORIGIN OF MAMMALS.

AMONG the papers read at the recent meeting of the British Association at Portsmouth, one of the most interesting was by Professor G. Elliot Smith, who took for his subject The Origin of Mammals. This may sound as dry as dust, but the Professor treated his subject in a popular manner; and as he has an excellent and impressive delivery, his audience was delighted. Even in print the lecture is full of interest.

It has, of course, been known for many years that mammals are derived from reptiles, although not, of course, from any of the existing groups of that class; the real ancestors being the carnivorous section of the long extinct mammal-like, or anomodont, reptiles of the Karru formation of South Africa. While fully accepting this reptilian origin, Professor Smith put the matter in a somewhat new light by emphasising the important part played by brain-development in mammalian evolution.

During what is known as the secondary period of geological history reptiles attained a wonderful development all over the globe, and were in fact the dominant land animals. They attained, moreover, such a development in the matter of bodily size as has never been equalled, let alone surpassed, before or since. But they lacked brain-power; the brains of even the biggest of them being inferior in size, and doubtless still more so in quality, to that of a fox. Consequently, they were in all probability sluggish in their movements, and had no "go-aheadiness" about them.

This lack of brain-power sealed their doom; for early in the secondary period the aforesaid anomodont reptiles, which may be regarded as the chosen people, gave rise to a warm-blooded opossum-like creature, which had within itself a progressive brain-capacity destined in the future to beat the reptiles all along the line, and to finally triumph over the whole creation in the shape of man himself, who, with the help of his ancestors, has literally trodden the reptile beneath his heel.

The African mammal-like reptiles, it appears, at an early stage in their career took a step in advance of their relations in other parts of the world by the development of powerful limbs;

and it was this greater length of limb that gave them the initial start in the race. They no longer crawled on their bellies in alligator-fashion, but took to walking on their feet with the body well raised above the ground, and thus rendered possible the development of warm blood. All the characters distinguishing a mammal from a reptile are indeed nothing more than the direct results of this increased activity; and to this one step are due the soft flexible, hairy skin, the more freely movable jaws, the completely four-chambered heart, and the warm blood of the mammal.

How this fateful lengthening of limb took place naturalists generally confess themselves unable to guess. Perhaps it would help matters if they were to acknowledge it as directly due to the influence of a higher Power!

With this development there must also have arisen for the first time the distinctive structure of the outer layer of the mammalian brain, or, as it is called in scientific diction, the cerebral cortex. In fact the development of this type of brain-structure, the lengthening of the limbs, and the freeing of the skin from its crippling coat of scales and its conversion into a highly sensitive tactile organ, must all have taken place more or less concurrently.

The cortex of the brain having thus acquired the power of receiving tactile impressions and bringing them into correlation with impressions from the special sense-organs gave increased importance to the tactile sensibility of the ridges of skin between the scales of the higher mammal-like reptiles. At the same time more exact regulation of the movements of the limbs became practicable as they were brought, so to speak, into telegraphic communication with the brain, owing to the better development of the nervous system. Finally, the scales disappeared, and gave place to hair.

"It is such developments as these," said Professor Smith at the conclusion of his lecture, "that made the mammals what we know them to be, that gave them their dominant position and their plasticity, or power of rapid adjustment to varying environment."

Special Telegrams.

THE MIDDLE PARK PLATE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Middle Plate Plate—Of 1,000sovs., added to a sweepstakes of 30sovs. each, 20ft., for two-year-olds; colts 8st. 10lb., fillies and geldings 8st. 7lb., winners of a race value 500sovs. to carry 4lb., of one value 1,000sovs. 7lb. extra; the second to receive 200sovs. and the third 100sovs. out of the stakes; entrance 5sovs. Brethy Stakes Course (6 furlongs).

London, *Friday, 13th October 1911.*

Mr. J. B. Joel's c ABSURD, by Sundridge—Absurdity ... ... Martin	1
Mr. H. B. Duryea's ch f SWEEPER II. by Broomstick—Ravelle II. ... Garner	2
Mr. J. B. Joel's ch c WHITE STAR, by Sundridge—Doris ... Stern	3
Mr. Arthur James' b c FARMAN, by Velocity—Facination	0
Mr. J. R. Keene's b c CATARACT, by Ben Brush—Running Stream	0
Baron G. Springer's ch f ALOPE, by Gallinule—Altoviscar	0
Mr. L. Brassey's b c CATMINT, by Spearmint—Red Lily	0
Mr. Sol Joel's br c MAIDEN ERLEGH, by Polymelus—Plum Tart	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's ch c BOWMAN, by Chaucer—Sagitta	0
Mr. J. A. de Rothschild's b c PRAECURSOR, by Adam—Zealandia	0

(Winner trained by C. Morton.)

Betting: 7 to 1 agst. Absurd, 2 to 1 Sweeper II., 6 to 4 White Star.

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

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1894 Speedwell, 8st. 10lb. (10)	1904 Jaudy, 9st. 3lb. (9)
1895 St. Frusquin, 9st. 3lb. (12)	1905 Flair, 9st. (7)
1896 Galtee More, 9st. (5)	1906 Galvani, 9st. 3lb. (5)
1897 Diadumene 9st. 3lb. (14)	1907 Lesbia, 9st. (7)
1898 Caiman, 9st. (9)	1908 Bayardo, 8st. 3lb. (4)
1899 Democrat, 9st. (6)	1909 Lemberg, 9st. 3lb. (8)
1910 Floribert, 8st. 10lb. (10)	1910 Beelow, 8st. 11lb. (5)

Sporting & Athletic Notes.

The Tollygunge Club will hold two Gymkhana race meetings next month, the first on the 18th and the second on the 25th proximo, the Calcutta First Extra being fixed for the Saturday following.

Our Poona correspondent writes:—There was not a very large attendance on Saturday for the Tenth Extra, and those who missed it lost a chance as in six of seven events the public were not far off the correct goods. Only a couple of days' racing remains and the poorer class are getting their say, though many scratchings in some instances seems to suggest that certain owners have made their gram bills. It was decidedly cooler and more pleasant on the course after a very hot spell.

Two races were made of a Welter Maiden Plate, the class which has meant so much diversity of opinion recently. The first of these opened the card, Makeb being favourite on his last run from Secretary, Verney and Golden Day. The favourite is not good at the gate, and was again poorly away, Verney once more shewing the way from Golden Day and Secretary. At the turn the last named came outside and passed the others, Makeb and Sir Edward then coming through only to be held safe.

Turning to the other division, Ordinary and Magistrate were the pick, but a good deal of money came late for Turkish General. The first two were too badly away to do any good, Turkish General flashing past War Eagle to lead like a winner in the straight. It looked all over, but a furlong from home, Mars was seen to be dangerous, and in the finish proved himself the better stayer.

But four went out for the Epsom Plate, a strong call coming for Malmsey, but he went out less hot than Paul Pry. Chivalry once more was quickest away in a good start, but within the first furlong Malmsey came along the rails clear in the lead, Paul Pry later dropping in next. The latter with Pincher outside put in their runs from the turn, but Malmsey had something in reserve and was able to go away as he did when winning nearly two months ago, though it has taken a long time to reproduce that form.

Again in the Matheran Plate, there was a small field, six only starting out of a dozen, and open betting favouring Baloz from Gafal, Prime Minister and Singer. Grey Falcon ran a fair race in front all the way till the final straight, where Singer assumed command. Zinfandel had a bad run, but Baloz found an opening, and a great race ensued. They were at it neck and neck, Baloz again staying out solidly and placing the seal on his consistency.

An interesting race was seen for the Eastern Plate over the Governor's Cup distance, the winner of that race, Zinfandel, being confidently expected by his connections, Valens next from Thaboor and Sir Hugo. The remaining one, Terror, was taken out to make the pace, going half-a-dozen lengths in front from Thaboor with Sir Hugo next. Zainulmulook and Valens together were first to go after the leader and at the three furlongs had passed him in that order. With a handy lead on facing for home, Zainulmulook was able to stay on, and after a desperate race, Valens kept second place from Sir Hugo. Mr. Ali bin Talib thus brought off a good double, an example followed by the H. H. the Kour Saheb.

The smallest field went out in the Selling Plate, there being only three. Betting was very open favouring Meazer till at the close a run came on Lama, sending him out favourite. These two led together, but near the turn Meazer fell away and was eased up—having broken down. Here Grey Falcon came gamely, but his previous outing told its tale, and Lama was able to hold him quite safe.

Seven went for the Newbury Plate, there being a close thing between Haut Park and Bull's Run for favouritism, Lancasterite next in demand. To begin with, Lancasterite was left, Mr. Goculdas' new one, Picnic, making a fairly hot pace for half a mile, when condition told and Bull's Run ran into the lead from Haut Park and Gallileo. The leader now was full of running and the race was his. Gallileo came well, and was returned as having beaten Haut Park, a decision which owing to the closeness was disputed by many onlookers. So gradually has the winner run himself into form, and so easily did he win that he must be pretty useful.

Three was a fairly long programme again on Saturday with seven events and the punters dropped back again into trouble, as with fairly open betting all through, they only scored in the initial event Ferguson was again to the fore with winning twice, as did Hoyt but Brown has been off the mark for some time, being unwell, and did not accept as many mounts as usual. We conclude on Monday, and though the books have been anticipating some "rods in pickle" nothing really hot has come to light yet.

Three great rivals figured in the opening race, which being a mile was thought a good thing for Grand Duke, favourite by this reduced distance as compared to Parliament and Sir Hugo, Baloz was meeting a much better class than before, and naturally could do no good, Terror making the running from Grand Duke for five furlongs, when the latter went away. Parliament and Sir Hugo gave chase, but as anticipated it was too short for them and the leader when ridden was able to stay on.

Secondly a very poor class in the Auction Plate, so poor that there was no bidding after it. Golden Day has run consistently well up of late and was consequently favourite, but a strong run came on Framroz with Six Fifty next in demand, as he was reported left the last time. The early stages suggested that the race rested between Golden Day, Framroz and Takte Jamshed, but at the turn the latter fell away and Framroz leading crossed Golden Day. Papa now came up well, but in the last furlong Six Fifty had them all settled.

The Consolation Plate was very open, Lord Merv soon warming to favouritism and Malmsey expanding with money for Haut Park and Picturesque, Lord Carlyon also not friendless. It was a pretty race, Metal Girl and Lord Merv leading, then Picturesque taking it up as far as the distance. Here Lord Merv came up again all on the outside and just had the chesnut settled when suddenly Haut Park whipped through a lucky opening on the rails and beat them both. The winner was distinctly lucky to get through whereas Lord Merv had the worst of the run, coming the longest way round.

The Arab Consolation was divided, the first having eleven with Minerva at 5 to 2 and next being Little Lolly at 6's, then Peter Pan, the Karachi owner pony, and Pendil. This rested between three, Kaharaman leading out to be passed by Pendil till on entering the straight Peter Pan came through. He appeared to have the race won, but when kept to his work with a couple from the whip he swerved towards the tan and finished on it. The result was that Pendil got up again by a neck, whereas Kaharaman was close after being crossed by Peter Pan when he went out.

In the mile for maidens the top weight, Bushoosh, was made favourite from Submit and Ghalyum, but two less well backed ones beat all these. Avis made the pace till at the five Ghalyum came out and seemed to be going very well, but chucked it up in the final straight, where Bushoosh came into the lead. Mexico also drew up outside, and being a resolute stayer eventually won with something to spare, Sir Edward putting in too late a run, though he pipped the favourite for second place.

Unfortunately out of ten, only three went out in the October Plate, and punters were so divided in their opinions that there was very little in the odds quoted, Gallileo and Solution at 6 to 4 and Pincher 2's. This was a good thing for Pincher, who made all his own running three lengths clear of Solution and stayed out Gallileo's challenge at the end.

Last the second of the divided race, 4's quoted about the field. Maimoon and Dilerjung first fancies. Creditor was first out, but soon gave way to Shihab and he in turn to Makeb. This one could not stay past the distance, where Dilerjung had him settled but at the death Creditor came with a fast run and could have won by more than a mere head. Maimoon was never in it, Fado beating Prince of Wales for place money. Sirkar came down, quite near the post, and his rider fortunately got off unhurt.

We had an evening's boxing on Saturday in an enclosure fixed up on the Volunteer ground, this being got up for an Australian boxer Ray King who was down to meet Makins of the N. Lancs for the Light Weight Championship of Western India.

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Captain Leaky acted as Referee with Mr. Ben Depreece as time-keeper and a fair number attended a programme muchly curtailed by knock outs.

On appearing in the ring, King looked by no means fit and can scarcely be fairly judged on this shewing as his advisers know very little of the game, whereas Makins could not have been harder. They allowed hitting in holds when one arm was free, so in the early part there was a good deal of this. In the second round, however, the soldier got in some telling rights and the end was near. From then Ray King went down repeatedly till in the fourth round he had to take the count.

There were three other fights, the first being the only one to go all the way, this between Pte. Parr, N. Lancs, and Drummer Moane, Dorsets. Parr was much the quicker and scoring at the start won on points. Pte. Warner, Warwick, made a game show against a more experienced fighter in Pte Kinnard, N. Lancs, but in the third the latter landed a right on the jaw and settled it.

Lastly plenty of free hitting between Pte. Wingfield, N. Lancs, and Pte. Rowlands, Dorsets. In the first round Wingfield shewed to be the harder hitter, and after going down several times in the second round Rowlands was counted out in the next.

The Poona racing season came to an end with the Twelfth Extra Meeting on Monday. Next week we will publish the usual *resume* and statistics.

The Polo Tournament at Cawnpore for the Cooper Allen Cup has been postponed till January on account of an insufficient number of entries.

The Board of Control has appointed Mr. Clement Hill captain and Messrs. Iredale, Hill and McAlister selectors of the Australian eleven.

Calcutta Rugby players will regret to hear that Mr. C. G. Arthur, captain of the C.F.C. Rugby team last year, had the misfortune to break his ankle while recently taking part in a game at Anniesland.

Some time back the *Englishman* suggested at the Calcutta Cricket Club and the other leading Clubs in the city should arrange a series of matches with teams from all parts of India. It appears the suggestion has met with some support in Bombay, says a Poona paper, as the Parsee graduates of the Elphinstone College, who are by the way, great players of the game, intend visiting Calcutta. The team includes two European Professors of the College and some of the players in the Parsee Presidency team besides other Parsee graduates of the Elphinstone College. The side is an exceptionally strong one. The team leaves Bombay about the beginning of December. A tour in Northern India has been arranged. The Parsee players expect to play matches at Allahabad, Cawnpore, Lucknow and Benares. They will be in Calcutta on or about the 26th December next. There should be no difficulty in arranging fixtures in Calcutta. Probably, the Calcutta Cricket Club will play them and other Clubs will also enter the field. The Parsees should give a good account of themselves. The team includes Mulla, a member of the All India Cricket team now playing in England, Chothia, Antia, Watcha and Kapadia, all good cricketers besides others. If the Calcutta Cricket Club and Ballygunge accept the challenge of the Elphinstone College Cricket Team, others would follow suit. The Rangers might play them also, and the Dalhousie team as well. Mr. N. F. Nalladaroo of Messrs. F. P. Nalladaroo and Co., Canning Street, is arranging fixtures for the Parsees, and will give all the necessary information to the clubs willing to play the visitors.

In case, it is found impossible for all the clubs to play the Parsees separately it may perhaps be necessary to select the pick of the Calcutta cricket teams. The Y.M.C.A., the Dalhousie, the Rangers and one or two other teams might place a strong combination against the visitors in the field.

The contest for the 130 yards running championship of the world occurred between Charles E. Holway of Massachusetts (U.S.A.) and Jack Donaldson of Bendigo (V.), on the grass track at the Sydney Sports Ground on Saturday, 23rd September, and was won by Donaldson in 12secs., which is a world's record. The previous best was W. Johnson's 12½secs., which was accomplished on a cinder track on 9th February 1897. The track was remeasured immediately after the race by the timekeepers and was found to be 4 inches more than the proper distance. The race was run in conjunction with a carnival arranged by the New South Wales Rugby League in the presence of a large attendance. During an interval Holway appeared on the track and trotted half-way around, then sprinted over the full distance, and afterwards walked carefully over the course. Donaldson came out later and looked in perfect condition. He ran through with a splendid stride. His beautiful arm and leg movement was most marked. The track had been specially prepared for the contest, and although rain had fallen during Friday night the sun shone warmly, and the course was in good order. The ground had a slight rise at the start and sloped gradually at the finish. Donaldson was the first out, clad in his famous blue costume. Holway was on the track some minutes later, and both did a short break. The men shook hands and got off to a splendid start. Donaldson was the first to show out, and running with perfect action, increased his lead. Holway struggled gamely, but made no impression on Donaldson, who won by four yards in 12secs.—10 yards inside even time. There was a slight breeze in favour of the runners.

The Polo Tournament at Mysore during Dussera week attracted five entries and opened on the 6th instant when two games were played. In the first "A" Team Local Service Lancers defeated "A" Team Imperial Service by 9 goals to *nil* and in the other the Mysore Gymkhana beat "B" Team Local Service Lancers by 6 goals to *nil*. On Saturday the Local Service Lancers "A" Team beat Imperial Service Lancers "B" Team by 6 goals to 3 and the final on Monday, the 9th instant, between the Mysore Gymkhana and the Local Service Lancers "A" Team ended in a win for the latter by 6 goals to 2.

Nineteen and a half couple of foxhounds arrived in Madras on the 9th instant by the *Clan Robertson*. Twenty couple were selected by Mr. H. N. C. Campbell, the late master and were shipped under charge of the chief officer. One died in the Red Sea, but the rest landed in exceptionally good condition, which reflects great credit on the chief officer. The pack is a very level lot. It is expected they will be ready to commence hunting during the first week of November. The Committee has made extensive alterations at the kennels, and precaution is being taken to guard against tick disease which has wrought havoc in Madras in past seasons. The horn will be carried by Major T. H. Symons, I.M.S., with Captain C. A. J. Annesley and Mr. J. P. Cunliffe whipping in.

The Open Tennis Tournament at Simla came to a conclusion on the 16th instant with the final in the Men's Double when Major Black and G. M. Coates beat Dr. E. R. Gray and Mr. E. P. Jones by 3 sets to *nil*. Lady Hardinge was present and gave away the various prizes. Men's Singles :—Kunwar Maharaj Singh. Mixed Doubles :—Kunwar Maharaj Singh and Bibi Amrit Kour. Men's Doubles :—Major Black and G. M. Coates.

We have to thank the proprietors of the *Times of India Illustrated Weekly* for an advance copy of their Christmas Number—the first Christmas Number to come to hand this year. Beautifully got up, the publication is a striking example of what can now be done in India in the way of art printing. In addition to some interesting articles it contains numbers of excellent photographs, plain, tinted and in sepia, and has, besides, two very fine coloured plates in the three colour—process. The issue is even a big improvement on that of 1910 and as that of last year ran out of print immediately on publication, this year an edition of 100,000 copies has been printed—by far the largest issue of any paper in the East. Over 60 tons of art paper have been consumed and we are informed

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that if the pages of the edition were placed edge to edge they would cover a distance of 2,500 miles, almost from Bombay to Aden. The number should be an excellent souvenir of Hindustan to send to friends at Home. At the end of the year the *Times* will be publishing a Durbar Number, price one rupee, on the same lines as the present issue. It will contain accounts of the Royal Proceedings from the time of landing to the close of the Delhi functions, and will include coloured portraits of the King and Queen and be very freely illustrated with photographs specially taken.

The news wired out by Reuter that Johnson had declined to box Wells in Paris was doubtless a disappointment to many followers of the noble art. No reasons have been given for the calling off of the match and we await details with interest. The mail papers to hand, in addition to columns of discussion on the prohibition of the contest in Great Britain, published a statement that Johnson intended to retire from the ring and after completing his music hall contracts would not again appear as a fighter. He proposes to relinquish his title of world's heavy weight champion and he would name his successor from the best five best men available who would have to meet each other. The heavy weight title has for a long time been a subject of controversy and we hardly think that this method of disposing of the belt will meet with general approval.

May Wells, the English light weight champion, gave another fine exhibition of his science on the 20th September, when he met Abe Attell in the presence of over 7,000 spectators at Madison Square Gardens, New York. It was generally conceded that Wells being heavier than his opponent stood a good chance of winning with a knock out punch, but it was thought that on points Abe would probably prove his master. As it happened, however, Wells never once tried for a knock out. He was quite content to box Attell in his own style and to show that he had no desire to rely on his extra weight. The Englishman proved himself the master of the wonderful Hebrew in almost every round and at the close it was unanimously agreed that the bout was the most interesting, the fastest and the cleverest seen around New York for over ten years. Attell pulled out all his tricks, tried every little wrinkle he knew, but he was nevertheless outclassed by Wells, whose left jab kept finding Abe's nose whenever he appeared to want to plant it there.

The 21st annual mounted sports of the Bombay Gymkhana were held on the 10th, 12th and 14th instant on the Marine Lines Maidan and were most successful. The entries showed a falling off on those of last year and the attendance of spectators was not as big but the meeting was favoured with tip top weather, the arrangements could not have been improved upon, while the standard of horsemanship was higher than usual. Results of the three days' programmes will be found below. An accident to Mr. J. L. Thomson marred the proceedings on the first day. While taking part in the V. C. race his mount came down and rolled on him, Thomson having to the removed to hospital with a broken leg. At the conclusion of the sports the Hon. Mr. Justice Russell made a short speech and Mrs. Powys Lane distributed the prizes. The Steuart Cup for the highest number of points scored during the big meeting went to Meikle 40 points, Moore coming in a good second with 38 points. The ladies' aggregate prize for the highest number of points scored throughout the season went to Mrs. McCausland and the gentlemen's aggregate prize was carried off by Pearson, Knight Bruce securing the second aggregate prize.

First Day, Tuesday, 10th October 1911.

Individual Tent-Pegging.—Horses. A. E. Baird, 1; A. Kirke Smith, 2.

Ponies.—L. H. Savile, 1; T. D. Moore, 2.

Jumping Competition.—H. F. Lodge on Asbestos, 1; H. P. Adair, 2; G. C. Phillips on Timothy, 3.

Polo Ball and Bucket.—H. G. W. Meikle, 1; T. D. Moore, 2.

V. C. Race.—E. G. Pearson, 1; T. D. Moore, 2; J. H. W. Knight Bruce, 3.

Pre-Raphaelite Stakes.—(Nomination). Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pearson, 1; L. H. Savile and Miss Stileman, 2.

Pony Scurry Handicap.

T. D. Moore's Stumpy, (50 yards)	Owner	1
J. H. W. Knight Bruce's Hermes, (50 yards)	Owner	2
B. May's Mickie, (45 yards) ...	Owner	0
N. Gude's Winkipop, (30 yards) ...	Owner	0

Second Day, Thursday, 12th October 1911.

Jumping Competition.—Ponies. H. G. W. Meikle on Little Slam, 1; A. Kirke Smith, on Sir Tom, 2.

Lloyd Lindsay Competition.—E. G. Pearson V. F. Gray, J. R. Webster and V. J. Reed, 1; R. A. Spence, H. P. Adair J. Macphail and F. B. Sadler, 2.

Trotting Race.—(Ladies.) Mrs. Marshall, 1; Mrs. McCausland, 2.

Bending Race.—H. G. W. Meikle, 1; Major Todd, 2; T. D. Moore, 3.

Musical Chairs.—H. G. W. Meikle, 1; C. Tomes, 2; L. H. Savile, 3.

Whistling Coon Stakes.—T. D. Moore and Mrs. McCausland, 1; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pearson, 2.

Horse Scurry.

V. F. Gray's Faust, (45 yards) ...	Owner	1
T. D. Moore's Tapu, (20 yards) ...	Owner	2
H. A. W. Brent's Cetywayo, (5 yards)	Owner	0
H. Tremearne's Harkaway, (15 yards)	Owner	0
H. R. Pilcher's Salsette, (15 yarsd)	Owner	0

Third Day, Saturday, 14th October 1911.

Section Tent Pegging.—T. D. Moore, H. Saxby, J. H. W. Knight Bruce and H. G. W. Meikle, 1; R. A. Spence, A. E. Baird, H. F. Lodge and R. C. Lowndes, 2.

Jumping in Sections.—H. F. Lodge, E. C. Reid, H. P. Adair and R. C. Lowndes 1; A. E. Baird, R. Ellis, C. W. Wales and H. G. Pirrie, 2.

Balaclava Melee.—T. D. Moore, L. H. Savile, J. H. W. Knight Bruce and H. G. W. Meikle, 1; E. G. Pearson, V. F. Gray, J. R. Webster and V. J. Reed, 2.

Chatty Race.—H. Saxby, 1; E. G. Pearson, 2; C. Tomes, 3.

Aunt Sally.—H. Saxby and Miss Stileman, 1; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pearson, 2.

An extraordinary case of death from hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a fox, was investigated in Wiltshire on the 23rd September at a Coroner's inquest upon the body of Mr. Richard Bower of Crockerton, Warminster, the master of the South and West Wilts Foxhounds.

From the evidence of a relative it was clear that some months ago Mr. Bower was bitten on the hand through a thick woollen glove by a hunted fox at the end of a run at the close of last season. Mr. Bower dismounted from his horse to break up the fox, and as he drove back the hounds and held the fox he was bitten by the animal. A hunt servant who was present at the time stated at the inquest that Mr. Bower made no complaint then about the bite. Later, however, Mr. Bower mentioned the matter casually to friends.

Medical evidence was given by Dr. Robert Lewis Willcox, who attended during the last illness. Mr. Bower, he said, became ill on Monday last and died on Thursday night at eleven o'clock. Not until Wednesday evening at six o'clock—twenty-eight hours before death—were any signs of hydrophobia manifest. Then, however, the symptoms showed, and the patient suffered from fever and great weakness.

It was almost impossible for him to swallow, and he had great difficulty in breathing. Paralysis of the muscles of the jaw ensued, with paroxysms. The patient suffered terribly. In conjunction with three other medical practitioners Dr. Wilcox was convinced, after his clinical examination, that the complaint was hydrophobia. During the interval between the time he was bitten and his death Mr. Bower had been in excellent health.

A contemporary tells a curious story of an American millionaire who is the lessee of a big grouse moor in Scotland. After nearly three weeks' experience of the unaccustomed sport, this American visitor found that even with the help of the large house-parties that he had been entertaining, he was unable to slay the vast multitudes of grouse which he understood the moor yielded in an average year. And the present season, he understood, was above the average. His own and his guests' lack of skill was therefore likely to stand out in glaring prominence in the eyes of his Scottish and English acquaintances. But natural resource has come to his rescue—natural resource combined with the commercial resources of the wholesale market. The *Daily Mirror*, from which we cull the item, has been recently informed that the wealthy visitor had recently placed an order for 1,000 brace of grouse to be delivered to him in consignments at his Scottish retreat. Buying on this large scale they cost him little more than 1s. 3d. apiece, and for this modest price he will be able to dispatch to his friends what is ostensibly the produce of his highly-rented moor and the result of his sporting skill. It is understood that to save freight from Scotland to London and back, the enterprising poulterer who has received the order will arrange a kind of Scottish "grouse clearing house"—a certain proportion of the game consigned to him from various moors being "held up" at Perth and Aberdeen and reshipped from these depôts.

Chrystall-Tait.—At the Church of St. John's, Notting Hill, on the 14th instant, by the Rev. Neville Dundas, Vicar, Andrew Chrystall, Tea Planter, Amluckie, Assam, to Edith Marguerite (Doonie), eldest daughter of James Geddes Tait, M.R.C.V.S., of S. Alban's, Christchurch, Hants (by cable).

London Week by Week.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Friday, *29th September 1911.*

Hydrophobia again! Not only the fox-hunting world, but the general public have this week been thrown into something like consternation over the report of the terribly sad death of Mr. Bower, the Master of the South and West Wilts, details of which I am sending for a paragraph in your Sporting and Athletic Notes. The incident arouses some very serious reflections. You good people in India take your rabid village pie dog or jackal at most as a matter of course; but we in England have been for years hugging ourselves in the assurance that rabies had been absolutely stamped out. Now in this unfortunate case I fear the medical evidence leaves no room for doubt that this good sportsman died of genuine hydrophobia contracted through the bite of a fox. Our doctors are, or used to be, familiar with the *pseudo-hydrophobia* from which nervous people who have been bitten by suspected dogs have frequently died. But there does not seem to be the smallest reason to suppose that Mr. Bower's case was one of this sort or of that kind of blood-poisoning which is not uncommonly communicated by the bite of a wild animal accustomed to feed on flesh. If, as we are compelled to assume, Mr. Bower died of genuine hydrophobia, it would seem that there is still the nidus of that dreadful disease left in England. We had all hoped that by Mr. Walter Long's stringent Muzzling Order, and by the elaborate system of quarantine established at our ports, the disease had been completely eradicated. Evidently, however, this is a mistake, and the immediate re-imposition of the Muzzling Order in the affected country, and the rigorous destruction of all foxes within its boundaries, seems imperatively called for. It is, we know, a serious thing to put a stop for even one season to the foxhunting in such a sporting county as Wilts, and it is only to be justified by the most pressing necessity. But when one thinks of what hydrophobia is, and of the infection which this fox may have spread, it does not seem too much to ask.

*** *** ***

So the ignorant effrontery of the clergymen has triumphed and the Wells-Johnson boxing contest will not be held in England. In common with thousands of others, the fact that the fixture is off finds me unmoved, for from the outset I never regarded it as a genuine affair. To me its conditions as a sporting match made practically no appeal, it was without any real interest; but that the papers should have lent their columns to the publication of miles of drivel penned by persons whose complete ignorance of the subject was only equalled by their colossal self-conceit was lamentable to the last degree.

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The question as to whether the meeting should take place was practically decided yesterday in the negative in an unexpected manner. As the result of an application of the freeholders of Earl's Court in the High Court, Mr. Justice Lush granted them an interlocutory injunction restraining Earl's Court, Limited, from contravening the provisions of the lease. The High Court, in other words, decided that the owners of the freehold were right in their contention that this fight might endanger their license. The fight, therefore, could not take place at Earl's Court, but the decision did not prevent it being held elsewhere in London.

The grounds on which Mr. Justice Lush gave his judgment are of extreme importance. He held that the proposed fight was not a mere boxing match, in which two men spar for points and the one who obtains the highest score wins. That type of match could take place without the least objection. But the Wells-Johnson fight, he ruled, differed from a boxing match in several respects. The amount of money at stake was out of the common. The fight, thanks to the busy-bodies aforesaid, had attracted general notoriety, and the combatants differed greatly in skill. There was also the question of colour. With the moral issue he naturally did not deal, as the application was a civil one and purely concerned with the rights of property.

This decision, of course, in no way affected the police court proceedings against the two men for a contemplated breach of the peace. This case began on Wednesday, was part heard and adjourned till to-day; but yesterday the men appeared in Court, and having declared that they would not fight in England, the summons was adjourned *sine die*, and so the wretched business ends. Possibly they will meet in Paris.

* * * * * *

Mr. Maurice Bandmann, who has been recently interviewed by the reporter of some ha'penny rag, has been talking a fair amount of nonsense. Unless India has changed vastly during the last four years the theatrical enterprise which holds out the best promise of financial success is good light comedy produced by companies of the calibre of the dear old Brough's or a "leg show" with musical trimmings. Shakespeare, at least so far as the British public is concerned, is surely as dead as mutton? I remember many attempts—aye and by really good companies—to give us Shakespeare during my thirty years' residence in India, and every one failed, and badly at that. Yet here is Mr. Bandmann stating that "Shakespeare magic and musical comedy pay best in India." He adds that "the Indian playgoer goes to the theatre with his copy of Shakespeare in his pocket, and his most severe criticism is that the English make cuts in the plays." By "Indian playgoer" of course Mr. B. means the Aryan Brother. Well there may be a soupçon of truth in this, but the Aryan Brother—in the Calcutta of my day—was not conspicuous at the theatres patronised by Europeans, preferring rather to revel in the provender to be found at the "Emerald" and the "Star" in his own beloved and odoriferous native quarter of the town, where "Sakuntala" by Bose's Company had infinitely more attraction for him than "Macbeth," even by Bandmann, at the Theatre Royal, Chowringhee. But perhaps the enterprising Bandmann now caters for the Aryan Brother and runs shows in the native town: if he does, of course he ought to know and he fully deserves any success that comes his way!

A scribe in an evening paper has "dropped into poetry" over Bandmann's interview as thus:—

Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutored mind
Bids him not leave Immortal Will behind?
His eager eyes glued to the printed page,
Nought but the whole play will his thirst assuage.

"Great Scott," he cries, "what do these actors mean?
Here they leave out a speech, and there a scene.
Would they impose upon the poor Hindoo?
Let's raise our voices in a thunderous 'Boo!'"

Not like his English brother of to-day,
Fobbed off with only portions of a play,
The Indian demands his proper whack;
And, failing that, he gets his money back.

* * * * * *

Charming! The word might have been coined with a view to the provision of an absolutely apt description of "Rip Van Winkle," this week's production at the Playhouse. Mr. Austin Strong, the author, and Mr. Cyril Maude, the producer, have laid loving hands on the rare old tale, and have succeeded in modernising it without sacrificing much of its original quaintness. Like "Peter Pan," this rejuvenated "Rip" is almost enough to make one believe again in fairies; and for that reason it should form an ideal Christmas attraction at the popular Playhouse. Mr. Strong and Mr. Maude, with the artful aid of Messrs. Maskelyne and Devant, have embroidered the Washington Irving story with many new inventions in the way of narrative and scenery. A new and appealing love interest is ingeniously introduced, and the scenic effects are extraordinarily realistic.

A remarkable feature of this interpolated love interest is the work allotted to Mrs. Cyril Maude (Miss Winifred Emery) and her daughter, Margery Maude. The heroine, Rip's sweetheart, Minna, is played by Miss Margery Maude in the earlier scenes, while in the later episodes on Rip's reappearance fifty years afterwards, Miss Winifred Emery represents Minna, now a sweet, snowy-haired old lady. And Mr. Cyril Maude makes love in turn to his daughter and his wife—first as the rapscallion Rip, and then as Rip grown old and doddering, but still in love with Minna, and by Minna still beloved. The acting delights of the play are, however, somewhat subordinated to the scenic. It is the pictorial side of "Rip" that will make the town talk.

Messrs. Hemsley and Bruce Smith's realisation of the spectre-haunted Katskill Mountains is wonderful. The lighting effects, too—in which the Maskelyne touch is apparent—convey with magical vividness the sense, the suspense, the stupor of the supernatural.

The genii of the Katskills are delightful—the bearded mannikins in their sugar-loaf hats, bathed in mystic green lights emanating from nowhere; the dancing, diaphanous spirits; the weirdly whispering ghosts of Hendrick Hudson's doomed crew, writhing and shuddering in their eternal torment. There is music also; unceasing strains, rippling and moaning and sighing; the veritable voices of the winds amid the trees, looming darkly on the craggy, haunted Katskills.

Mr. Maude's Rip entirely took the fancy of his audience. True, his Dutch-American dialect is not as perfect as it might be, but he will improve on that. As young Rip—that picturesque, irresistible never-do-well—he is lovable and fascinating; and as old Rip emerging from his half-century's sleep, he presents an astonishing study in decrepit senility. The actor catches the breath of his audience in the supreme moment where Rip rises from his long, long slumber and finds his beard grown to his knees, flowers growing in his clothes, and a bird nesting in his hat. Miss Winifred Emery and Miss Margery Maude as Minna young and old are like everything else in the play—charming; and Mr. Shiel Barry gives a brilliant little sketch of the shrieking old miser of the mountains.

* * * * * *

There was the interest of novelty attached to the production of the comic opera "Bonita" at the Queen's Theatre on Saturday night. The author, Mr. Warham Peacock, and the composer, Mr. Harold Fraser-Simson, were new to comic opera; some of the cast had been brought over from comedy without music; and—perhaps most interesting of all—Mr. Granville Barker, that staunch disciple of the "new drama" had come forward to produce what every supposed disciples of the "new drama" to regard as so much tomfoolery.

The outcome was a successful production within certain limits—a conscientious endeavour to provide genuine comic opera, as opposed to the hybrid called musical comedy, which resulted in a piece more operatic than comic; scenic effects and stage grouping that were of striking beauty; music that was prettily melodious, if not particularly original; something of Gilbert, something of Sullivan, without the old Savoy touch; a cast of many excellencies: and a performance at once bright, tuneful, and picturesque, and well deserving of success.

The opera is divided into a prologue, period 1810; and "the play," period the present day: and the scene is laid in Portugal—a country hitherto untapped, we believe, for purposes of comic opera. The story proper would be quite understandable if the prologue were omitted altogether, but it at least serves to introduce a delightful scenic effect—an outpost beyond Bussaco, with the white Portuguese houses and the sea horizon suggesting space and distance—a scene treated with imagination, even with poetry. And the opening was entirely novel. It struck a note of tragedy, with the death of a British officer, shot in an outpost fray just after bidding adieu to his Portuguese bride.

After the prologue the play runs on conventional comic opera lines. The great-grandson of the officer—himself Lieutenant Arthur Mannerton—is heir to the property of the dead man if his cousin Bonita is not alive; and in search of her he comes to Portugal. Of course, the pair fall in love at first sight; of course, Bonita has been promised by her father to the comic villain, Frederico, a shady lawyer; and, of course, all difficulties are eventually smoothed away.

The book, as we have hinted, is not remarkable for wit; and a weakness is that in the second act the principal pair of lovers are left very much out in the cold, while the stage is occupied by a secondary couple, whose affairs have little to do with the plot; but on the whole the piece hangs very well together. And, after all, there really is a plot.

Most of the comic spirit came from Mr. Lionel Mackinder, who gave a very clever, very diverting burlesque performance as Frederico. Mr. Walter Wheatley, as the young Lieutenant, sang finely, but his acting lacked spontaneity; Miss Clara Evelyn was a handsome and sweet-voiced Bonita; Mr. Charles Maude, who has done such good work recently at the Haymarket, entered admirably into the atmosphere of comic opera, and actually came out as a singer, while good service was rendered by Mr. Fred Volpe, Miss Edith Clegg, and Miss Thelma Raye.

* * * * * *

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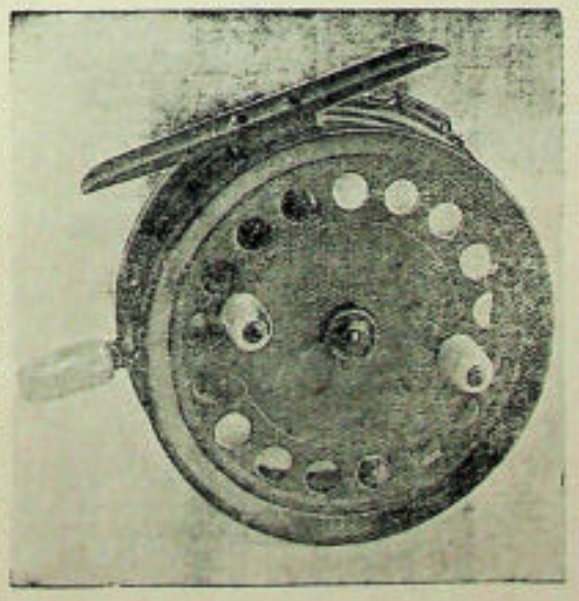

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MADRAS.

Sir John Hare has chosen for his return to the stage a play in which he bears but a subsidiary part. But it is a part which employs to the full his quiet and refined powers and it is one which reveals him as a gentle, philosophical, yet worldly wise old fellow whose counsels bring peace to the married life of a beloved niece. "The Marionettes" of M. Pierre Wolff, which Miss Gladys Unger, with characteristic sense of the dramatic fitness of things, has made every attempt in her adaptation to preserve in its proper atmosphere, tells an old stage story effectively, and in the telling gives opportunity to two of our younger players which they seize with confidence and success. A quiet yet really shrewd country mouse has been taken to wife by the rakish Marquis de Monclars as a marriage of convenience. Tired of his spendthrift ways, his mother gave him the alternative between marriage and comparative beggary, and Fernande, although she has found something in her husband which is adorable, is seen by him in all the unalluring contrast with the women of his undesirable set. He makes no attempt to conceal his aversion, so far forgets himself as to tell her exactly what he thinks, and goes off to seek consolation in the Alps.

Fernande has not been idle in his absence. She has speedily realised that the only way to gain his affection is to fashion herself on the lines of the women he knows, and when he returns, only five weeks later, he finds her radiant in the latest mode, instead of dowdy in her country attire, the admired of all admirers, and what is more, the possessor of a lover. The spell soon begins to work, and jealousy sets going those springs of affection which had hitherto lain unaffected. The best scene in "The Marionettes" is the third act. The husband comes home late at night to find his wife engaged on the telephone with her ardent admirer, and in his now mad jealousy he goes very near to killing her. But even his violence is balm to the heart of Fernande; she sees in this outburst the first proof of his love, and, although later she is inclined to falter in her task of bringing him to her side, the counsels of the kindly and wise old uncle keep her to her purpose, and all ends as happily as can be.

It is only fair to add that this bare outline gives no idea of the spirit and charm with which the story is told, attributes which are in no sense wanting in the acting of Miss Marie Lohr as the Marquise Fernande de Monclars. The emotions she is called upon to portray sound a deeper note than any character with which this young actress has been associated, and the way in which she expressed the feelings, first of the shy and diffident young wife, and then of the transformed woman roused to do battle for her marital happiness, proved how rapidly she is gaining strength and skill in her art. Not less worthy of praise was the Marquis of Mr. Arthur Wontner in what it need hardly be said was an ungrateful part. He never obscured his breeding even when he had to play the cad. Mr. Godfrey Tearle, as the ardent admirer of the Marquise, acted with all-convincing warmth, and Mr. C. M. Lowne gave an admirable study as a middle-aged and light-hearted general lover. There was, it need hardly be added, a cordial welcome for Sir John Hare, while the play was received with an enthusiasm which is likely to be repeated for many nights to come.

THE VAGRANT.

Review.

"MODERN POLO"

THAN Captain E. D. Miller, D.S.O., until recently assistant polo manager at Hurlingham, a player of world wide experience, and one of the three famous brothers of that name of whom George and Charles D did much towards Eaton's success in the Champion Cup tournament last July, no man is better qualified to write a book on the game of which he is such a fine exponent.

"Modern Polo" of which he is the author, and which has just been published by Hurst and Blackett, Limited (16) simply teems with information concerning the fashionable pastime, and old players and novices alike will find it a most interesting work, especially the latter, for the new book contains much useful advice on how to become a polo player, how to choose a polo pony and the training and management of same, while in addition the author deals with polo as played all over the world.

"If polo increases in England and Ireland during the next twenty years at the same rate as it has done since 1891" says Captain Miller, "in a retrospect every country district will have its polo club as it has its pack of hounds.

The year 1909 marks a great epoch in English polo, for in that year it received a great blow to its pride in its defeat at the hands of the American team. 'This' he says 'will probably prove a blessing in disguise for these fine players have shown us to improve our game, and have taught us methods that we knew nothing about before.'

"As a result of this" the author continues "we have begun to put our house in order, and have decided to do away with the Recent Form List and to adopt the handicap system which has long been in vogue in America."

In future, as in golf, every polo player will have his handicap, which will be revised twice a year. "This will" he thinks "have the effect of making more level matches, and it will prove an incentive to players to improve their game and so raise their handicaps."

Captain Miller is of the opinion that there are many more fairly good players in India than in England, and says that faster games can generally be obtained there than in the majority of the country grounds in Great Britain. The reason of this he says, is that the game is easier to play in India than in the Mother Country; because the grounds are hard, true, and level, and the ponies are smaller and easier to ride than English ponies.

In England the grounds when hard are often rough and bumpy, owing to their having been cut up in wet weather. After rain they are frequently so heavy that it requires much skill to hit the ball well. Therefore, although English ponies have more speed than Indian ones, the ball travels faster and easier in India, and players are continually trying to overtake the ball at full pace, instead of steadying for it as in England. Consequently, there are fewer pauses and scrimmages, the ball is not so often missed, and the game as a rule is faster and better.

Of course, Captain Miller here refers to second class polo, which, after all, is what one usually meets with in both countries.

In a lengthy chapter on the "no offside" game as played in America the author puts forward arguments for and against in as unbiased a manner as possible, but he does not pose as an authority on the American game, as he says his experience is confined to a month's polo in the United States in the spring of last year, and some twenty matches in England during the season just concluded.

The arguments he uses are partly the result of his own experiences, but chiefly the result of discussions with British and American players who have taken part in games under both codes extensively. Which is the best game for England, India and the Colonies, he is not prepared to say. "I am, however, quite certain," he concludes "that the American game is a very good one if properly played by good players.

"In England in really bad polo it does not seem to make much difference except that No. 1 enjoys himself more and the game is less sticky. As regards a comparison of the Hurlingham and American rules, leaving out altogether the question of offside and the duration of periods of play, I have no hesitation, whatever, in maintaining that the Hurlingham rules are superior."

In addition to all these interesting observations and more there is an appendix occupying about a third of the book which comprises some six hundred pages and is devoted to a chronology on modern polo, list of polo clubs, principal polo competitions, teams with best records since 1890, regimental teams best individual players for twenty odd years Hurlingham's recent form, and handicap lists, list of 52 polo-bred ponies now playing, list of the best ponies the author has known for a quarter of a century, English, Indian and Americans rules. The committees of all the leading clubs all over the world are also given.

Altogether "Modern Polo" is a standard work that should find a place in the library of every sportsman.

Shikar.

MY BIRTHDAY SHOOT.

"To-morrow is my birthday, Bota Ram" I said to my Reader. "You may have noticed that I have not fixed any cases for it. I object on principle to working on my birthday. Wild horses will not drag me to labour to-morrow. So please tell all litigants, petitioners and captives to keep away on pain of death. To-morrow I am going to enjoy myself with my gun."

It was not for nothing that I had arranged my tour so as to arrive at Sheikwala on 5th January. Is not the bungalow a delightfully comfortable one and prettily situated and do not the geese and the duck from the adjoining Indus come in to feed on the fields and in the canal beds near at hand? "To-morrow, Haji Khan" I said impressively to my sporting chaprassi, "we go out after geese the first thing in the morning, to catch them as they come in hungry from the river. If God is good, we shall take our toll of the big birds and then we shall go to look at the old canal for duck, and follow the tamarisk patches for black partridge with an eye on the mustard for the *Tilar*. Its within nice reach of home, so I shall go back when I please for a late breakfast. And, last of all, in the evening I shall stand at the canal embankment nearest the river and take the duck and teal as they come in from the river. It should be a day worth remembering."

"God send your Honour such luck as the occasion merits" said Haji Khan; "I will make all the necessary arrangements."

A good dinner, chiefly the spoil of my own bow and spear, and a good cigar saw me to early bed in the best possible condition, both mental and physical, for the morrow's outing, and I had no difficulty in getting up briskly when my servant came with my early tea and shooting clothes in the morning. But into the chill winter morning we went to find the ponies standing ready outside. What a boon it is to have a handy confidential nag, when one wants to cover the ground between shooting places instead of having to plod on foot!

Off came the blankets as my good little Arab nuzzled at my hand for his sugar, and much protected from cold by a heavy top-coat and sweater, I clambered into the saddle and jogged steadily out wherever the ground allowed, to the river bank, where the young wheat fields tempt the geese to breakfast. We were a little before our time. But the place was the right one, and after about ten minutes during which we kept the ponies moving, a skein of geese appeared, beating in from the river. We had kept to cover and had the satisfaction of seeing the birds go down not half a mile off, a goodly number, about 30 strong.

We gave them time and then proceeded to reconnoitre. It was first rate ground, a broken wall between the green wheat field and a fallow offering excellent cover within reasonable distance of the birds.

I elected for a drive myself to take cover behind the broken wall and Haji Khan and an assistant to send the birds to me.

I dismounted and following Haji Khan on foot behind his pony, made him drop me under cover of the wall before he started to draw a circle round the geese.

The wall was nearer to my quarry than I had at first supposed and I began to have some doubts as to whether I should be able to gain its cover without disturbing them. There was plenty of time, however, and the chance was worth all the trouble I could bestow. Painfully and slowly therefore, after the manner of the worm, I proceeded, but was at last rewarded, by reaching my cover without having excited the suspicion of the birds, who fed hungrily. Once under the wall, I adopted the supine position, than which none better enables one to wait till the very last and then sit up quickly for a shot. I waited and

waited for what seemed an eternity. But I had implicit confidence in Haji Khan, who had played the game before and sure enough there came at last the hoarse "honk," "honk" and the strong beating of wings of the skein in flight. "Wait as long as you can and hold a generous length ahead" were the injunctions I had been repeating to myself all the time I lay and which I now endeavoured to put into practise.

"Now!" I said as the birds appeared not forty yards away, going somewhat obliquely from left to right

"Bang!" I had put in the right barrel before the birds had quite realized I was there and up crumpled No. 1.

There came a whirr of wings as the flock swerved off, giving me *the* chance of chances, when the bird in wheeling offers the maxium expanse and the least feather resistance; again the 12 bore spoke, and another bird tumbled to earth, one wing crippled and helpless.

"My congratulations, Sir," said Haji Khan as I gave him the bird that had dropped nearest me, "this is not to be a blank day. God be praised."

The geese were not for giving any more chances and the next thing to do was, after a ferrent prayer that my two barrels had not disturbed any possible occupant of it, to go and look at the canal-escape for duck.

It was still early and "hope springs eternal in the the sportsmen's chest" and the escape is a nice bit of water with good cover on its banks. Ah! sure enough there were a few duck and some teal, within what proved to be reasonable distance of the far bank!

"Its just the two barrels" I said "and the whole lot of birds off to the river." But that was quite good enough, so, leaving Brown Bess, a deserving spaniel pup with Haji, I set out on my stalk.

There are those I know who talk of the shame of sitting shots. That is all very well if you have an unlimited supply of birds that offer you your fill of flying shots. But in a place like the canal-escape, where the duck come for an hour or two only and are ready to return at once to the river, he will be a fool who scorns a poaching crawl for his first barrel at any rate. More than that, if, with high banks or broad water he arrives at all after his crawl, he has already accomplished something. My birds were not as near as I had at first supposed, and the mallard, for such they were, jumped up long before they had my permission to do so. As it was, however, I got one bird and a hurried re-load of one barrel before the tea arrived. Two of the smaller variety of birds dropped to it and Brown Bess was invited to retrieve them all, a feat which she accomplished very creditably.

"Now for a few black partridge" I said. "God keep you pleasant" was the reply. "Aren't they calling to you there from the tamarisk brake?"

They were, but I did not expect very much. It is not for *Francolinus Vulgaris* that one goes to Sheikwala, though one may pick up enough birds in an hour or two to make their pursuit just worth while.

Haji Khan and the local headman accordingly mustered the beaters and we gave chase to that most sporting and beautifully coloured bird. "Once in my life" said Haji, "I have seen a black partridge lighter in colour than his brother, the grey. Jones *Sahib* it was who shot it. It had the flight of a black but was so light in colour, that we both wondered."

"Pick up that bird" shouted the *Sahib* as he winged it, being a little overeager to bring it to bag, and the clumsy yokels of beaters mauled it so much that the *Sahib* was disgusted and did not think it worth while to keep the skin. But there was no mistake about its being a black, for when we put it side by side with a normally coloured bird we could trace the resemblance. But it was a curious, sickly white, with just a flush of pink where the red ordinarily is.

"I should like to have seen it" I said and told Haji what I knew about albinism.

"Five birds" I said, "and I can't expect much more singlehanded where there is so little cover, that is really shootable. You can't do much good in a country that has no proper beginning or end. Half-past eleven is more than breakfast time."

There is the merit of Sheikwala:—2 geese, a mallard, a brace of teal and 2½ brace of partridges, and yet I had never at any time been more than three miles from home.

An excellent meal I had, with the Lahore paper and my private letters to read at it, and then I started out down the grand avenue of shishams and blue-gums, in which vultures and a Brahminy kite were building, to watch my two tent-pitchers catching fish with their hands in a tiny pool which had been left in the bed of the canal near the bungalow.

Piru, the junior tent-pitcher, has the soul of a sportsman and there is little in the department of sport, licit or illicit, with which he is unacquainted. I found him, accordingly, groping with hands and feet, undeterred by their sharp spines, for fish whose very contact with his person made the elder man jump.

"I have a big Singhara (tiger-fish) somewhere here, if I could only find him" explained Piru washing out numerous small fish on the bank and again letting them go. "Was that him you trod on, Brother" asked Piru with a shout of laughter of the elder man, as the latter gave a sudden exclamation of pain and splashed about uneasily.

"God strike him! I think it was" replied his interlocutor, who seemed better at holding for Piru the fish that the latter caught than at catching them himself.

"I'll send the pick of them in for your Honour's dinner" said Piru and I gratefully accepted the gift. Tea—a good solid one, with a wonderful cake made especially for my birthday with my initals on it in white iceing by my cook, followed and was much appreciated both by myself and by Brown Bess with whom early morning tea and afternoon tea are important fixtures of the day.

"Now is the time for the duck again, Haji" I said. "If they go away by the line of the canal to the river in the morning, I bet they come in that way in the evening. There is three-quarters of a moon and I am going to stand just behind the first bank that dams the canal near the month and wait for them to come over.

"May be, Sir," said Haji. "But you will want a man each side to mark birds in the falling light—the dog will be indispensable."

"*She* thinks so, anyway" I said, as Bessie wagged her tail comprehendingly, and off we set. It was quite six o'clock by the time the first of the birds arrived. But the vigil was full of interest. Borne in from the river came the quack of the mallard. The "honk, honk" of the geese, the gutteral gurgle of the Brahwing and the hoarse cry of the heron.

Whish! The first flight of teal were on me. I let them pass, keeping well back into the cover of a friendly bush or two that grew on the inner side of the bank under which I was standing, watching what they would do. Nicely!

They topped the dam, high in air, and then swooped low past me, going at full speed along the line of the water. Would they all do the same? It would not be easy shooting after all, for the opposing bank made a bad background.

I was not long in doubt. Whizz! Bang! Flight No. 2 arrived and acted precisely like the first, I was a bit hurried and accounted for a single bird only. I looked up in some disappointment at the sky, which had turned cloudy. "Not going to be as much fun as I supposed" I thought, and missed altogether a flight of big duck that went high overhead at express speed. "Ah!" That was better. A teal and a big duck dropped to my next two barrels and I could see them flapping in the water. How much longer would the light last?

I waited and waited. Drat! The daylight was gone and the moon no help to me for clouds.

Another lot of birds passed but I heard the sound only and saw next to nothing.

"I am afraid it's no go" I said and watched another lot go past, all big duck and all going high with the sound of a mighty rushing wind. More dots almost undistinguishable against the sullen sky.

The evening was a failure, but I had no reason to complain of my morning's luck, so calling Bessie and the men to pick up the birds, I made my way back to the bungalow, to enter up, after a excellent dinner, in my shikar diary the record of my Birthday shoot.

SARHADDI.

WOODCOCK-SHOOTING IN HONGKONG.

To the globe-trotter who first views the Island of Hongkong from the decks of a steamer lying at anchor in its beautiful harbour with a water area of some 10 square miles, and one of the finest in the world, the thought that woodcock are to be found there, affording excellent sport to those who go in search, might perhaps cause a smile to pass over his face. All he sees is the northern shore affronting the mainland, and rising therefrom a solid rock, covered in patches with stunted vegetation, broken in shape and mountainous, the highest point, Victoria Peak, being over 1,800 feet high. On the praya, or sea-front, are the business houses, or hongs, naval dockyard, clubs, hotels, and China-town, whilst above, and rising to the very summit, are to be seen Government House, the Military Hospital, and innumerable residences occupied by Europeans. The island itself is about 11 miles long and from two to five miles wide, whilst the territory on the mainland, known as Kowloon and held by Great Britain on a 99 years' lease from China, is estimated at 200 square miles. Let the globe-trotter, however, take a journey up the Peak, and from the top survey the scenery to the south side, and he will then realise for himself that the possibilities of woodcock being found there are more favourable than at first would appear. The view that meets his eye is one which has often been likened to parts of the West coast of Scotland; deep valleys run in from the sea in all directions, scattered about which are to be seen an occasional paddy-field, intimating that water is in the vicinity. It is round about these patches, which are generally bounded by dense undergrowth, and in other remote and undisturbed localities of the island, where small bogs are situated, that woodcock are encountered. The formation of the country, however, is such that although these haunts, when viewed from the mountain-top, may appear to be in close proximity, to go from one to another often entails much hard work, though having to make a circuitous route in order to avoid the thick and almost impenetrable undergrowth and bushes separating the two spots. These haunts of the woodcock, when discovered, are always jealously guarded by those to whom they are known, and it was only after great difficulty and persuasion I was taken out one day by a friend whose knowledge of the island had been acquired by long residence there, and shown some of the most likely places. The day on which these persuasive powers were brought into play was Christmas Day, and in order that no time should be lost we decided to try our luck on the morrow—Boxing Day. I have no doubt that the festive season at which I made my request, and the good-will and fellowship that exists among English sportsmen abroad, was in no great measure due to its being acceded to. Conversation among sportsmen at that time of the

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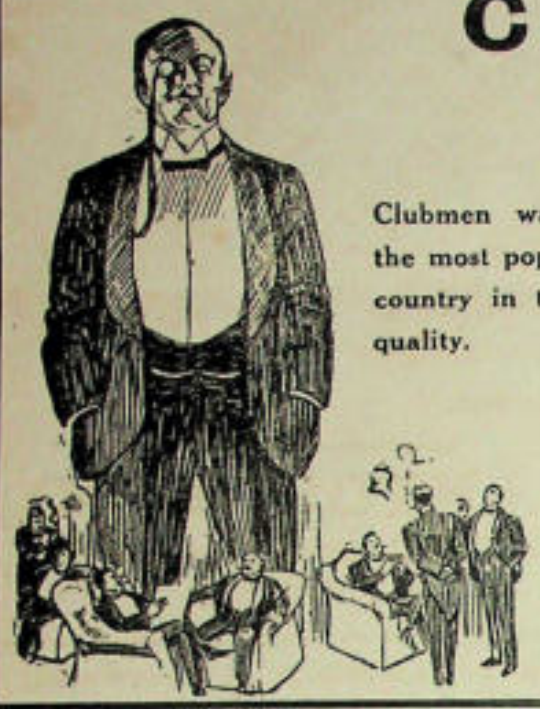

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year generally found its way to recollections of days spent in the Old Country at the covert-side and rocketing pheasants, of driven partridges and bolting rabbits, forms of sport the exile abroad can only participate of in his dreams, and so it is that he makes up for loss of such joy with the best grace possible, going in search of what the country offers as being better than nothing. To return, however, to our woodcock. Many preparations had to be made, for whatever else happens the Englishman in China prefers comfort to most other things, and, what is more, generally obtains it.

The plan of campaign was that we should start at six o'clock in the morning, and as we anticipated having to cover a considerable amount of ground we decided to engage the services of two mountain chairs, carried by four coolies each. Orders were next given to the Chinese cook to have ready a substantial tiffin (lunch), and for a couple of coolies to accompany us. The question of dogs next arose; my friend had one, a liver-and-white spaniel, which had been trained to the gun, but a second was considered necessary. A telephone message to a friend in the possession of a Cocker, and who readily consented to our taking the dog out, put the finishing touch to our plans. Next morning I was astir early, and, having made all preparations overnight, was soon outside my friend's house, to find him, the dogs, chairs, and coolies all in readiness to start. The first haunt we tried was some distance away. A ten-minutes' ride in the chairs from our house, along the so-called road—in reality, paths varying from six to twelve feet wide—took us to a spot from which we could see in the valley below a small open space of about thirty yards square, surrounded by trees and brushwood, and which my friend pointed out as being a sure place. Leaving the chairs and coolies on the road, we were soon scrambling down the hill-side to a path used by woodcutters, and which flanked the desired place. Quietly picking our way through the trees, with both dogs well in hand, we were not long in gaining the edge of the swamp which the ground proved to be. Here we separated, my friend going to one end whilst I took my stand about the middle, and at a given signal the dogs were let loose. It did not take us long to see that something was at home, both dogs hunting the thick undergrowth vigorously and evidently on the scent of a 'cock. This proved true, as after waiting for a few minutes they succeeded in flushing one from the bushes directly in front of me, on the opposite side of the swamp, which I brought down with my right barrel. The spot where it fell was particularly dense, and in spite of carefully marking it down it was only after a prolonged search that we were able to bring it to bag. We continued to let the dogs hunt the surrounding bushes for some time in the hopes of finding another, but this was not to be, so we retraced our steps back to the road, where the chairs and coolies awaited us. Our next haunt was one of those we could see from the path about a mile away, but we had to make a lengthy and roundabout route to arrive at it. Keeping to the main road for about half a mile until reaching the opposite side of the valley, we struck off to the right along the mountain side, and, getting out of our chairs, with instructions that they were to follow on by an easier route, set off to walk to the next place. The ground here was for some distance devoid of brushwood, the hill-side being covered with rank grass, where partridge were occasionally to be found. The Chinese partridge, unlike its English or French cousin, is never to be found in coveys, but generally singly, and even to find a brace at the same time is quite rare. We had not gone far before my friend secured one which rose from almost under his feet, and proved an easy victim; but for the remainder of the way, and until we reached the outskirts of a village adjoining the next haunt to be visited, nothing further was encountered. After passing through the village, which, like every other in China, was replete with the finest collection of smells imaginable, we came to a large mango swamp, which was crossed not without some difficulty, in order to reach a wood fringing a paddy field on the further side. Here we parted, my friend keeping on the outside of the wood, whilst I walked through the centre. This time it was his chance for a 'cock, as he had not gone more than a dozen yards before the liver-and-white showed sign of excitement, racing off regardless of cries of "Steady!" To follow was the only thing my friend could do, and, fortunately, he did, as, after keeping to the edge of the wood for some distance, the dog turned off to a clump of bushes about fifteen yards on the inside and there flushed a 'cock which was successfully bagged. The remainder of the wood was productive of naught, and the sun by this time having warmed up, we decided on reaching the outskirts, where we were joined by the chairs and coolies, to rest for a few minutes before proceeding further. To be anticipated in one's desires is always a satisfactory state of affairs, and in this instance we found such to be the case, the coolie in charge of the commissariat department having in readiness a welcome whiskey-and-soda, which, with the aid of a pipe, soon put us on our feet again, or, to be precise, into our chairs, prepared for a further trek.

The next place to be visited was about a mile and a half distant from where we had rested, and the way being by one of the main paths was soon accomplished. Here there was no scrambling down steep inclines, the swamp—a small one of about thirty yards square—being practically on the same level as the path, and screened off from the highway with bushes. Unfortunately, we experienced some difficulty in finding an opening and firm ground on which to make our way across to suitable places where good shots could be obtained in the event of any 'cock being flushed. The dogs, however, were soon in and immediately gave tongue, much to our disgust, as we were unable to see if they had found or not. They continued to hunt for some time after we had succeeded in taking our places, but as nothing was forthcoming we concluded the 'cock had flown immediately the dogs had commenced to work. This was a lesson to us in future to keep them well to heel until stands had been occupied. Chairs were again requisitioned, and after half an hour's going we found ourselves at the end of the road and only a narrow footpath alongside a catch-water or open main running around the mountain-side, and leading to one of the reservoirs, on which to continue our way. At this stage we decided to inspect the contents of the tiffin basket, which we proceeded to demolish with appetites made vigorous by the hill-climbing and early breakfast. Our hunger satisfied and the calumet of peace smoked, we got into our chairs and set forth on the return journey by the footpath already mentioned. This in places became merely a ledge in the side of the mountain, and a drop of anything from 100 to 200 feet into the valley below, that several times we deemed it advisable for safety sake to get out of the chairs and walk. This continued for the best part of a couple of miles and eventually brought us into the neck of a small valley with a stream flowing down the centre, which we followed up and came upon several likely places for woodcock, but each was drawn blank. At the end of the valley we again struck the path—this time a respectable one—and with it our chairs. The way now led through a small plantation of fir-trees on the right side, and on the other a grassy slope, at the bottom of which was a reservoir, and, thinking there might be a chance of finding a partridge in the grass, I determined to try my luck, taking with me the Cocker. I had not gone far before one rose some twenty yards on my left and flew straight for the reservoir, offering me a downward going-away shot, which I clean missed with my right, but managed to get in a successful left, the bird falling into the water a few feet from the bank, to be retrieved by the Cocker. After walking through the grass until stopped by a deep gully, I regained the path, which after many windings brought us down to a road running parallel with the shore, and from where, looking upwards, we could see our respective houses on the Peak. By this time it was nearing 3 P.M., so we decided to make our way up a valley which would bring us to within easy reach of home. As there was no beaten way we instructed the chair coolies to proceed by the path and await us at the top. For the first half-mile or so walking was easy, but as we got further up the valley it became decidedly difficult; big boulders had to be negotiated and thick brushwood scrambled through, that one almost forgot the object of our toils, until reminded by the Cocker showing signs of excitement and dashing into a thicket, out of which rose a 'cock, only to be nicely brought down by my friend, who at the time was leading the way. This produced in us renewed energy in the hopes of bringing our bag to an even number, although our chances of so doing were lessened the further we got up the valley, and consequently nearer to civilisation. Two other likely places were tried, each turning out a blank, but as my friend informed me there was yet another, we still hoped for the best. Another scramble of about three hundred yards brought us to the spot, which, judging from its appearance, raised one's hopes to their highest pitch, as a more seductive haunt for 'cock would be difficult to find. Approaching carefully, and this time with the dogs well to heel, I pushed quietly ahead until the upper end of the bog was reached, whilst my friend took the lower end, thus making escape of any woodcock without our seeing it almost impossible. The dogs were now let loose and quickly commenced their part of the proceedings—at first, however, without any result, as they kept to the bushes on the fringe of the swamp. They next tried a large clump growing in the centre, and about fifteen yards in front of where I was standing, and from the manner in which the larger spaniel nosed the air, I could see there was still hope. The Cocker in the meantime had slipped round to the further side, and without further ado flushed a fine woodcock, which came straight for me. To fire as it flew over my head would probably have meant blowing it to pieces, so, quickly turning round, I took him going away, missing with my right, but fortunately killing him with the left barrel, thus making our bag for the day two couple of woodcock and a brace of partridge, honours being equally divided. After this we made no further effort to find other birds, contenting ourselves with what we had already secured, but proceeded leisurely for the rest of the way until the top of the valley was reached and where our chairs awaited us. A ride of about ten minutes soon brought us home, which neither of us was sorry to reach, the hour then being close upon five o'clock. During the time we were out—nearly eleven hours—we had either walked or ridden in our chairs about twelve miles and secured the bag already recorded, which for Hongkong was counted quite a useful day's work.—D. S. in *Shooting Times*.

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Private Tommy Atkins, of the ——Regiment, was considered the smartest man on parade that morning, so he was told to report himself at the commanding officer's quarters at 10 A.M. sharp; dress-belt and bayonet and his stick. Prompt to time Tommy turned up and thinking to be smart, knocked with his stick. The commanding officer, who was just having breakfast, startled by the sudden "rap, rap," thundered forth, "Come in!"

Tommy (entering and saluting)—"Commanding officer's orderly for the day, sir."

Commanding Officer—"Don't you know how to report yourself to a commanding officer?"

Tommy (nervously)—"N-no, sir."

Commanding Officer—"Then I will show you. Just consider you are the commanding officer for the time, and I am your orderly. Just sit here."

The commanding officer then retired closing the door. Tommy creeping up behind, turned the key, then deposited himself in the chair and commenced eating the unfinished breakfast. Then a knock sounded at the door.

Tommy—"Who's there?"

Commanding Officer—"The commanding officer's orderly for the day, sir."

Tommy—"Oh, just stay there until I have finished my breakfast."

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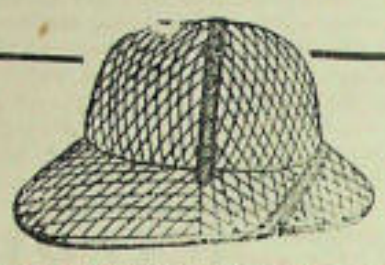

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All horses entered for the races can be given location in the Military Tournament Staff Camp. Application for location should be made as early as possible to the Honorary Secretary, Point-to-Point Committee, Cavalry School, Saugor.

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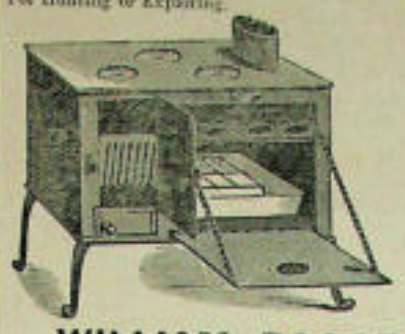

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Name of Races.	Month.	Date.
Rangoon 12th Extra	Oct.	21
Cawnpore	,,	24, 26 and 28
Meerut Autumn	Nov.	2, 4 and 7
Rangoon 13th Extra	,,	4
Umballa Autumn	,,	11, 13 and 15
Rangoon 14th Extra	,,	18
Tollygunge 44th Gymkhana	,,	18
,, 45th ,,	,,	25
Calcutta 1st extra	Dec.	2
Rangoon Autumn	,,	2, 6 and 9
Lower Assam	,,	5, 7 and 9
Calcutta 2nd Extra	,,	9
Bombay 1st Extra	,,	9
Rangoon 15th extra	,,	10
Coronation Durbar Point to Point	,,	15
Calcutta 3rd Extra	,,	16
Bombay 2nd Extra	,,	16
Calcutta 1st meeting	,,	23, 27, 30 and 2 Jan
Lahore Xmas	,,	23, 26, 28 and 30
Bombay 3rd Extra	,,	23
Ootacamund	Jan.	2, 4 and 6
Bombay 4th Extra	,,	6
Rangoon 16th extra	,,	6
Tollygunge Steeplechase	,,	6 and 11
Madras Winter	,,	11, 13 and 15
Calcutta 2nd meeting	,,	13, 16 and 20
Bombay 5th Extra	,,	13
,, 6th ,,	,,	20
Rangoon 7th Extra	,,	20
Bombay 7th Extra	,,	27
Lucknow Spring	,,	30, and 1, 3, 5, and 7 Feb.
Rangoon 18th Extra	Feb.	3
Dacca	,,	8 and 10
Bombay 8th Extra	,,	10
Allahabad	,,	14, 16 and 19
Bombay	,,	14, 17, 19, 21 & 24
Rangoon 19th Extra	,,	17
Native Cavalry	,,	17 and 19
Bareilly Spring	,,	22 and 24
Bombay 9th extra	,,	28
Mangalore Spring	Mar.	2, 6 and 9
Bombay 10th Extra	,,	2
Rangoon 20th extra	,,	16
Bombay 11th Extra	,,	9
,, 12th ,,	,,	16
,, 13th ,,	,,	21
,, 14th ,,	,,	23
,, 15th ,,	,,	27
,, 16th ,,	,,	30

CLOSING DATES OF ENTRIES.

Meerut Autumn	Final	..	24th October.
Umballa autumn	Final	..	1st November.
Lucknow Army Cup & C.T.C. Chase	Third	..	1st November.
	Final	..	10th January.
Lucknow C. S. Cup	Fourth	..	1st November.
	Final	..	10th January.
Calcutta First Extra		..	17th November.
Calcutta second Extra		..	4th December.
Calcutta Third Extra		..	11th December.
Calcutta 1st Meeting	First	..	3rd November.
	second	..	8th December.
Calcutta 2nd Meeting	First	..	8th December.
	second	..	2nd January.
Tollygunge First Day	First	..	3rd November.
	second	..	5th December.
Tollygunge second Day	First	..	3rd November.
	Second	..	2nd January.
Bareilly spring	First	..	2nd January.
	second	..	2nd February.

INDIAN SPORTING FIXTURES.

POLO.

Begum of Bhopal's Cup Tournament (Jubbulpore)	Now on.
Cawnpore Tournament	In January.
Meerut Autumn Tournament	Begins 1st November.

HOCKEY.

All Indian Tournament (Allahabad)	22nd to 27th January.

SHOWS.

Tollygunge 17th Annual Horse Show	2nd January 1912.

ENGLISH RACING FIXTURES.

(Principal Races in 1911.)

Cambridgeshire Stakes (1 mile 1 fur.)	Wednesday, 25th October
Dewhurst Plate (7 fur.)	Thursday, 26th October.
Lincoln Autumn Handicap (1 mile)	Tuesday, 7th November.
Liverpool Autumn Cup (1 mile 1 fur.)	Friday, 10th November.
Derby Cup (1 mile fur.)	Friday, 17th November.
Manchester November Handicap (1½ miles)	Saturday, 25th November

THE INDIAN FIELD.

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POONA ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 14th October 1911.

THE AHMEDNAGAR PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Grand Duke, 8st. 4lb.	A Furguson	1
Mr. G. K's b a h Parliament, 8st. 4lb. ...	Barrett	2
Mr Heath's ch a h Sir Hugo, 8st. 8lb. ...	Robinson	3
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Baloz, 8st. 2lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. J. M. Mistry's b a h Terror, 7st. 6lb. ...	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING : 5 to 4 agst. Grand Duke, 4 to 1 each Sir Hugo and Parliament, 5 to 1 Baloz 10 to 1 Terror.

Won easily by a length; two and a half lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 53secs.

AUCTION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. For Maiden Arabs 14 hands and under landed on or after 1st July 1910. 14 hands entered for Rs. 1,000 to carry 8 st. W. I. 3lbs. for Rs. 100 down to Rs. 500. No landing allowance. 5 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h Six Fifty, 7st. 6lb.	A Hoyt	1
Mr Naser Abboolas's g a h Faun, 7st. 6lb.	Mujeed	2
Mr. L. Kalidas' g a h Framrox 8st. 1lb. ...	Ferguson	3
Mr. Mahmood Shirazi's b a h Takte Jamsed, 7st. 7lb.	.....	0
Mr. Ebrahim Hana's g a h Bin Hindi, 7st. 2lb.	.....	0
Mr. Vaije Moosajee's ch a h Golden Day, 7st. 6lb.	.....	0
Mr. Dara Cowasjee's g a h Little Boy, 7st. 6lb.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 7 to 4 agst. Golden Day, 7 to 1 Framrox, 4 to 1 Six Fifty, 7 to 1 Little Boy, 10 to 1 the rest.

Won by two and a half lengths. Time—1min. 9⅘secs.

ARAB MAIDEN PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200 a handicap for maiden Arabs. 1 mile.

Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Mexico, 7st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Heath's ch a h Sir Edward, 8st. 4lb. ...	J. Robinson	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Bushoosh, 9st. 1lb.	A. Ferguson	3
Mr. G K's b a h Fuhmi, 8st. 10lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Yusuff bin Esa's g a h Ghalyum, 7st. 13lb.	.....	0
Mr. Fahar Yunis' b a h Shame, 7st. 8lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Ahmed Dakeel's g a h Sunsee, 7st. 7lb.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 3 to 2 Bushoosh, 4 to 1 each Submit and Ghaylum, 5 to 1 Mexico, 6 to 1 each Sir Edward and Bunsee, longer odds the rest.

Won by one and a half lengths. Time—1min 36⅘secs.

AN ARAB PONY CONSOLATION PLATE, DIVISION I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1911. 6 furlongs.

Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Pendil, 7st. 4lb. ... ... —	Kuhn	1
Mr. A Fraser's ch a h Peter Pan, 8st. 6 lb.	Spencer	2
Mr. Danoon Zaidan's g a h Kaharaman, 8st. 11lb.	Brown	3
Mr. Gold's ch a h Prime Minister, 8st. 13lb.	.....	0
Mr. Heath's g a h Minerva, 8st. 11lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Eastwood's g a h Dilkhush, 8st. 5lb. ...	.....	0
Messrs. Mujid Jurgis and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Little Jaffy, 8st. 5lb (car. 8st. 7lb.)	.....	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Vazir, 8st. 4lb.	.....	0
Mr. A. Rahimtoola's g a h Zuffer Bag, 7st. 13lb.	.....	0
Mr. R. S. Forage's ch a h Woolwinder, 7st. 11lb. ... ... —	.....	0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's ch a h Zari, 7st. 7lb.	.....	0
Mr. Abookaker A Rehman's g a h Good Evening, 7st (car. 7st. 6lb.) ...	———	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Minerva, 6 to 1 Vazir, 6 to 1 each Little Laffy, Woolwinder and Zari, 7 to 1 each Pendil, Peter Pan and Order, longer odds the rest.

Won by a neck. Time—1min. 23⅘secs.

ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE, DIVISION II.—6 furlongs.

Mr. Beg's b a h Creditor, 9st. 9lb. ...	J. Taylor	1
Mr. J. Crawford's ch a h Dilerjung, 8st. 6lb.	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Fado, 8st. 4lb.	A. Kuhn	3
Mr. J. Awad and E. Issa's g a h Nurgis, 9st. 4lb.	.....	0
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's g a h Makeb, 9st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. Valjee Moosajee's ch a h Mishriff, 9st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Maimoon, 8st. 13lb.	.....	0
Mr. A. A. Suleman's b a h Mars, 8st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. Abdoola Faraz' ch a h Aurum, 8st. 8lb.	.....	0
Mr. Habib's b a h Sinclair, 8st. 5lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. A. M. Mana's b a h Sirkar, 8st. 4lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Timsle's g a h Fairplay, 7st. 13lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Heath's b a h Conspact, 7st. 12lb. ...	.....	0
Mr. Dewood Amain's ch a h Shihab, 7st. 10lb.	.....	0
Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Prince of Wales, 7st. 7lb.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Cowasjee Burjorjee.*)

BETTING: 3 to 2 agst. Maimoon and Dilerjung, 6 to 1 each Creditor, Makeb, Fado and Fairplay, longer odds the rest.

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

A CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1911. About 5 furlongs.

Chief of Manavadar's br aus g Haut Park, 8st. 9lb.	Ames	1
Mr. A. G. DeSouza's b aus g Lord Merv, 9st. 12lb.	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. G. K's ch aus g Picturesque, 8st. 5lb.	Barrett	3
H. H. Kour Sahib of Patiala's br aus g Malmsey, 9st. 11lb.	.....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's br aus g Lord Carlyon, 9st. 4lb.	.....	0
Mr. R. R. S's b aus m Metal Girl, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Stevenson.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Lord Merv, 3 to 1 Picturesque, 5 to 1 each Malmsey, Lord Carlyon and Haut Park, 10 to 1 Metal Girl.

Won by an eighth of a head. Time—1min. 2⅘secs.

OCTOBER PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.

Mr. Homi Billimoria's ch e g Pincher, 7st. 8lb. ... — ...	A. Ferguson	1
Mr. P. S. Avasia's bl a m g Galileo, 9st. 3lb....	Evans	2
Mr. M. Goculdas' b aus m Solution, 8st. 5lb.	A. Hoyt	3

(*Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Solution, 6 to 4 Pincher, 2 to 1 Galileo.

Won by two lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 29⅘secs.

POONA TWELFTH EXTRA MEETING.

Monday, 16th October 1911.

AN ARAB PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. For Arabs which have not won flat race value Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1909. W. A. reduced 10lb. 1½ miles.

Mr. M. Goculdas' b a h Balor, 7st. 3lb. ..	A. Hoyt	1
Mr. Ali bin Talib's g a h Tajalmulook, 9st. 5lb.	A. Ferguson	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Guinea Gold, 8st. 5lb.	Southal	3
Mr. A. M. Bashari's b a h Fanala II., 7st. 12lb.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Bleach.*)

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Tajalmulook, 5 to 2 agst. Balor, 8 to 1 Guinea Gold, 20 to 1 Fanala II.

Won by a length and a half; five lengths between second and third. Time—2 mins. 25secs.

A SELLING PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses entered to be sold for Rs. 1,250. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. A. J. DeSouza's b aus g Lord Merv, 9st. 11lb.	A. Ferguson	1
Naman Mohamdin's br aus m T. M. S., 7st. 5lb	Kuhn	2
Messrs. S. B. Archdeacon and Francis' b or br aus m Heather Bell, 7st. 10lb. ...	O'Neill	3

(*Winner trained by Ferguson.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Lord Merv, 6 to 4 agst. T. M. S., 7 to 1 Heather Bell.

Won by a length; ten lengths between second and third. Time—1mins. 3secs.

AN ARAB WELTER CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A welter handicap for Arabs which have not won a flat race value Rs. 1,500 or over since 31st December 1910. 1 mile.

Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Well Done, 8st. 11lb.	Evans	1
Messrs. M. Goculdas's and A. Nanjee's b a h Shawcust, 10st, ...	A. Hoyt	2
Messrs. E. Effendi and Y. Effendi's g a h Young Japan, 7st. 7lb.	Mujeed	3
Mr. Yusseff bin Esa's g a h Ghalyum, 6st. 12lb.	Dhondee	4
Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's ch a h Harry Johnson, 8st. 11lb. ...	... .	0
Messrs Mujid Jurji's and A. S. Oomer's ch a h Little Laffy, 8st. 9lb ...	....	0
Mr. Ali bin Talib's ch a h Bushoosh, 8st. 4lb.	.....	0
Mr. Beg's b a h Mysore 7st. 13lb. ...	.....	0
Zamindar of Sivagiri's ch a h Zari, 7st. 6lb.	.....	0
Mr. H. Jamsetjee's b a h St. Hilarion, 7st. 5lb.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 5 to 2 agst. Well Done, 3 to 1 each Little Laffy and Bushoosh, 5 to 1 Shawcust, 6 to 1 Harry Johnston, 10 to 1 others.

Won by two lengths; a head between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth. Time—1min. 56secs.

A CONSOLATION PLATE.—Winner Rs. 1,000, second Rs. 300, third Rs. 200. A high-weight handicap for horses which have not won flat race value Rs. 1,000 or over since 31st March 1911. 1 mile.

Mr. G. K's ch a m g Coat of Arms, 9st. 10lb.	Kuhn	1
Mr. Homi Billimoria's b aus g Bright Metal, 8st. 7lb. ...	Brown	2
Mr. M. Goculdas's ch e g Forfeit, 9st. 2lb.	A. Hoyt	3
Lieut.-Col A. A. Jones' ch ch h Cowslip, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 11lb.)	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Greenhalgh.*)

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Bright Metal, 2 to 1 each Forfeit and Coat of Arms, 10 to 1 Cowslip.

Won by a neck; two lengths between second and third; between third and fourth. Time—1min. 44⅘secs.

ARAB PONY CONSOLATION PLATE, DIVISION I.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A handicap for maidens Arabs 14 hands and under. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. Zaid bin Mahomed's g a h Makeb, 9st. 3lb.	Evans	1
Mr. Valjee Moosajee's ch a h Golden Day, 6st. 7lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.)	Kamad	2
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Verney, 8st. 7lb....	A. Hoyt	3
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Nelson, 8st. 7lb. ..	... .	0
Mr. Ahmed Dakeel's br a h Dollar, 7st. 12lb.	.....	0

BETTING: Evens Makeb, 3 to 1 agst. Verney, 4 to 1 Nelson 6 to 1 Ordinary, 10 to 1 others.

Won by a length and a quarter; a head between second and third. Time—1min. 10secs.

AN ARAB PONY CONSOLATION PLATE. DIVISION II.—5 furlongs.

Mr. S. A. Wahed's b a h Mansal, 9st. 2lb.	Barrett	1
Mr. A. K. Dakayel's ch a h Borgavi, 7st. 10lb.	Yusuf	2
Mr. A. B. Lavand's b a h Sidick, 8st. 2lb.	Brown	3
Mr. Hajee Ally Khaderi's b a h Khadravi, 8st. 12lb.	Robinson	4
Mr. Valjee Moosajee's b a h Turkish General, 8st. 13lb.	.....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h Seven Fifty, 8st. 9lb.	.....	0
Mr. Nasar Abdoola's g a h Papa, 7st. 12lb.	.....	0
Mr. Ebrahim Mana's g a h Bin Hindi, 7st. 9lb.	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Owner.*)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Mansal, 4 to 1 Khadravi, 5 to 1 each Seven Fifty and Borgavi, 6 to 1 Turkish General, 10 to 1 others.

Won by six lengths; a neck between second and third; same between third and fourth. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

THE GOOD BYE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 500, second Rs. 200, third Rs. 100. A high-weight handicap for Arabs 14 hands and under. 6 furlongs.

Mr. D. S. Mehta's bl a h Young Majub, 9st. 3lb.	Taylor	1
Mr. Eastwood's g a h Dilkush 7st. 12lb. ...	Yusuf	2
Mr. Ali bin Talib's b a h Singer, 9st. 1lb.	Ferguson	3
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Fado, 8st. 4lb. (car. 8st. 11lb.)	O'Neill	4
Mr. M. Goculdas's g a h Kimberley, 8st. 10lb.	....	0
Mr. A. S. Oomer's g a h Ashcroft, 10st. 3lb.	.....	0
Mr. Ahmed Hazamy's g a h Pendil, 8st ...	.....	0
Mr. M. Goculdas's b a h Maimoon, 6st. 11lb. (car. 6st. 12lb.)	.....	0
Mr. Habib's b a h Sinclair, 6st. 4lb. (car. 6st. 10lb.)	.....	0

(*Winner trained by Saleh Dakeel.*)

BETTING: 3 to 1 each agst. Ashroff and Young Majub, 7 to 2 Singer, 5 to 1 Kimberley, 7 to 1 each Pendil and Maimoon, 10 to 1 Dilkush, 15 to 1 others.

Won by a head; same between second and third: two lengths between third and fourth. Time.—1min. 22⅘secs.

JUBBULPORE RACES.

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LIEUT.-COL. C. HAYNES, 3rd Lancers.
CAPT. P. L. GROVE, Cheshire Regiment.
CAPT. L. GASCOIGNE, R.F.A.
CAPT. M. E. K. HODGSON, Royal Fusiliers.

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Clerk of the Course:—CAPT. P. L. GROVE, Cheshire Regiment.

First Day, Thursday, 12th October 1911.

TWO very successful day's racing was held at Jubbulpore last week, the sport and attendance being a record for the station. The Royal Fusiliers were at home their friends on the first day and the Cheshire Regiment on Saturday. The arrangements were excellent and the meeting altogether proved a very popular fixture. Results:—

THE ARAB POLO SCURRY.—Winner Rs. 200, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 25. For Arab horses that are qualified under General Condition 9 (Certificate to accompany Entry). G. B.'s only. Catch-weights 11st. 2½ furlongs.

Mr. Mongomerie's Suspicion, ...	Owner	1
Mr. Tillard's Grey Friar,	Capt. O'Brien Butler	2

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Capt. Steel's Indore, ... Owner 3
Also ran: Orion, Promise, Gold, Red Gazelle, March Past.
BETTING: 5 to 2 each agst. Grey Friar and Promise, 3 to 1 each Suspicion and Indore, 5 to 1 to 6 to 1 the rest.
Won by two lengths; one length between second and third. Time—34½secs.

THE PONY HURDLES.—Winner Rs 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A hurdle race for Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and other ponies 14-1 and under. Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 to carry 11st. W. I. Other ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. 7lb. W. I. 1¼ miles over 6 flights.
Major Eustace Crawley's Shannon Lass, 12st. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Robertson's Lola, 11st. 4lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. De Trafford's Chance, 8st. ... Owner 3
Also ran: Misfit, 10-1; and Chamela, 10-9.
BETTING: 5 to 1 on Shannon Lass, 3 to 1 agst. Lola, 10 to 1 the rest.
Won by ten lengths; the same between second and third. Time—3mins. 14secs.

THE FLYING PLATE DIVISION I.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For horses. W. A. and C. raised 21lb. Penalties—Winners of flat races of Rs. 180 or over, once 5lb., twice or once of Rs 500 or over 10lb., oftener or twice of Rs. 500 or over or once of Rs. 1,000 or over to carry 14lb. extra. Allowances—Maidens allowed 7lb. 5 furlongs.
Capt. Scott Nimmo's The Missus, 11st. 10lb. Northmore 1
Mr. Platt's Winsome, 11st. 10lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. G. K.'s Mafoota, 11st. 6lb. Mr. Montgomery 3
Also ran: Downfall, 11-1; Keenadan, 10-10; Multane, 10-3.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on The Missus, 4 to 1 each agst. Winsome and Mafoota, 5 to 1 Keenadan, 10 to 1 the rest.
Won by six lengths; four lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 5½secs

THE TURF CLUB STEEPLECHASE.—Presented by the Calcutta Turf Club. Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A steeplechase for horses. Weights 12st. About 2½ miles.
Mr. Lush-Wilson's Utopian, 11st. ... Owner 1
Mr. Coventry's Little John, 11st. ... Owner 2
Mr. Coffyn's Ashdown, 11st. 7lb. Capt. O'Brien Butler 3
Also ran: Lily Bart, 10-7; Buffalo Hill, 11-7.
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Utopian, 6 to 4 agst. Little John, 3 to 1 Lily Bart, 6 to 1 the rest.
Won by four lengths; two lengths between second and third. Time.—5mins. 25secs.

THE WALLACE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, and third Rs. 50 For Arab and C.-B. ponies 14-2 and under and English and Australasian ponies 14-1 and under. Arabs 14-2 to carry 9st. 7lb. W. I. C.-B.'s 14-2 to carry 10st. 7lb. W. I. Others 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 5 furlongs.
Capt. Hodgson's Little Corporal, 10st. 12lb. ... ... Mr. Lush-Wilson 1
Col. Deare's Princess Royal, 10st. 7lb. Capt. O'Brien Butler 2
Mr. Manolescue's Follow Me, 11st. 11lb. ... Northmore 3
Also ran: Necklace, 10-9; Sunny Morn, 9-3; Freda, 10-7; Molly, 9-2; J. E. K., 10-4.
BETTING: Evens Follow Me, 2 to 1 agst. Necklace, 4 to 1 Princess Royal, 6 to 1 Little Corporal, 10 to 1 and 15 to 1 the rest.
Won by two and a half lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 13secs.

THE BHOPAL PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. For Arab ponies 14-1 and under that have not won flat races of the value of Rs. 50 or over amounting in the aggregate to Rs. 3,000 or over since 31st March 1909. Ponies 14-1 to carry 11st. W. I. 5 furlongs.
Mr. Montgomerie's Aden, 10st. 6lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Manolescue's Khan, 10st. 12lb. ... Northmore 2
Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 11st. 3lb. Capt. O'Brien Butler 3
Also ran: Little Exile, 11-7; Matchmaker, 9-6.
BETTING: Evens Aden and Dojan, 3 to 1 agst. Khan, 5 to 1 the rest.
Won by three lengths; a neck between second and third. Time—1min. 16½secs

FLYING PLATE DIVISION II.—5 furlongs.
Capt. Scott-Nimmo's Coel, 11st. 10lb. ... Northmore 1
Col. Deare's The Hermit, 10st. 3lb. Capt. O'Brien Butler 2
Mrs. Brook Meare's Highland Maid, 10st. 3lb ... ... Capt. Gascoine 3
Also ran: Daroge, 10-10; Semartora, 10-10; Morwyn, 10-3; Spitfire 10-3.
BETTING: 2 to 1 on Coel, 7 to 2 agst. Semartora, 4 to 1 The Hermit, 10 to 1 the rest.
Won by three lengths; the same between second and third. Time—1min. 11secs.

Second Day, Saturday, 14th October.

THE CHAPMAN POLO SCURRY.—Winner a Cup value Rs. 50 presented by Mrs. Chapman and Rs. 150 from the Fund, second Rs. 75, third Rs. 25. For horses that are qualified under General Condition 9 (Certificates to accompany Entry). G. R.'s only. Catch-weight 11st. 7lb. 2½ furlongs.
Mr. Odlum's Recommended ... ... Capt. Steel 1
Mr. Mason's Misfit ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Hodgson's Little Corporal, Mr. Lush-Wilson 3
Also ran: Namuna, Fame, Asi, J. E. K., Iambic.
BETTING: 3 to 1 on Little Corporal, 4 to 1 agst. J. E. K., 5 to 1 each Recommended and Fame, 10 to 1 the rest.
Won by a head; half a length between second and third.

A MATCH.—Value Rs. 200 aside. 8 furlongs.
Mr. Montgomerie's ch aus g Suspicion, 10st. 7lb. ... ... Owner 1
Capt. Wilford's Orotava, 9st. 7lb. ... Capt. Steel 2
BETTING: 6 to 4 on Orotava.
Won by half a length. Time—41½secs.

THE MONTGOMERIE PLATE.—Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap hurdle race for ponies. About 1¼ miles over 6 flights.
Major Crawley's Shannon Lass, 12st. 12lb. Owner 1
Mr. Coventry's Necklace, 10st. ... Owner 2
Capt. de Trafford's Chance, 8st. 9lb. ... Owner 3
BETTING: 5 to 1 on Shannon Lass, 7 to 2 agst. Necklace, 10 to 1 Chance.
Won by three lengths. Time—5mins. 1½secs.

THE OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE.—Winner Rs. 320, second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap steeplechase for horses that were entered for the Turf Club steeplechase the first day. About 2½ miles.
Mr. Lush-Wilson's Utopian, 11st 12lb. ... Owner 1
Mr. Coventry's Little John, 12st. 5lb. ... Owner 2
Capt. Jackson's Lily Bart, 9st. ... Mr. Hyde 3
Also ran: Curse of Cromwell.
BETTING: 5 to 2 on Utopian, 2 to 1 agst. Little John, 10 to 1 the others.
Won by one and a half lengths; twenty lengths between second and third Time—5mins. 5secs.

THE KELLNER CUP.—Winner a cup value Rs. 150 presented by Messrs. Kellner and Co. and Rs. 300 from the Fund, second Rs 100, third Rs. 50. A handicap for ponies 14-2 and under. 6 furlongs.
Col. Deare's Princess Royal, 9st. 8lb. ... ... Capt. O'Brien Butler 1
Mr. Manolescue's Follow Me, 10st. 3lb. ... Northmore 2
Mr. Vincent's Envious, 7st. 7lb. ... Vincent 3
Also ran: Rolling Stone, Molly, Sunny Morn.
BETTING: Evens Rolling Stone, 6 to 4 agst. Follow Me, 2 to 1 Princess Royal, 10 to 1 the rest.
Won by four lengths. Time—12mins. 5secs.

THE CIVIL SERVICE CUP.—Presented by the Members of the Central Provinces, Civil Service Commission. Winner Rs. 300, second Rs. 150, third Rs. 50. A handicap for Arabs 14-2 and under. About 1 mile.
Capt. Steel's Indore, 9st. 13lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. Fell's Orion, 8st. ... ... Owner 2
Capt. Hodgson's Dojan, 11st. 5lb. Capt. O'Brien Butler 3
Also ran: Aden, Benger, Little Exile, Khan, Promise.
BETTING: Evens Indore, 2 to 1 agst. Benger, 4 to 1 Dojan, 5 to 1 each Aden and Promise, 8 to 1 and 10 to 1 the rest.
Won by four lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—2mins. 46secs.

THE CALCUTTA PLATE.—Presented by the Calcutta Turf Club. Winner Rs. 400 second Rs. 100, third Rs. 50. A high-weight handicap for horses. 7 furlongs.
Capt. Scott Nimmo's The Missus, 11st. 13lb. ... ... Capt. O'Brien Butler 1
Mr. Platt's Winsome, 11st. 4lb. ... Trahan 2
Capt. Scott Nimmo's Coel, 11st. 2lb. 3
Also ran: Mafoota, Ocean, Simontara, The Hermit, Highland Maid, Keenadan, Daroje and Multani.
BETTING: 5 to 2 on The Missus, 2 to 1 agst. Coel, 4 to 1 Mafoota, 6 to 1 each Winsome and The Hermit, 10 to 1 the rest.
Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. Time—1min. 37secs.

MEERUT THIRD GYMKHANA.

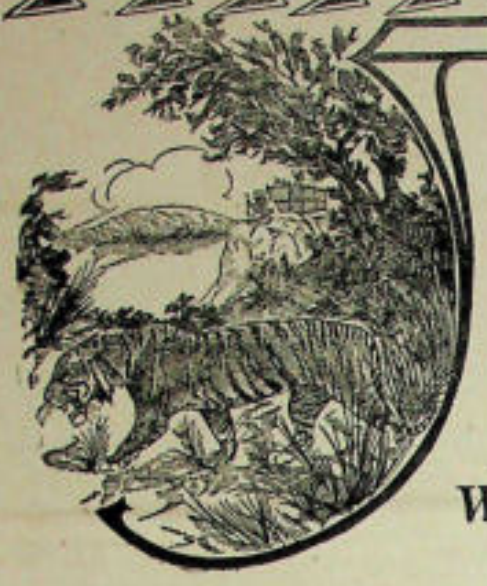
Saturday, 7th October 1911.

SUBSTITUTION PLATE.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For Arab ponies that have not won a race value Rs. 50 or over since the 31st March 1909. 3 furlongs.
Capt. W. A. Kennard's Nooman, 10st. 8lb. Baichan 1
Capt. J. G. Rees' Shifter, 11st. 9lb. ... Owner 2
Major J. B. Gaussen's Garibaldi, 10st. 11lb. Owner 3
Also ran: Playboy, 11-9; Desert Chief, 11-9; Porter, 10-0.
Won by half a length; half a length between second and third. Time—44½secs.

HURLINGHAM CUP.—Value Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second For *bona fide* polo ponies which have never won a race value Rs. 50 or over. 2 furlongs.
Major Gaussen's Glenbeigh, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 1
Capt. J. G. Rees' Red Robin, 11st. 7lb. ... Owner 2
Mr. G. L. Boys Stone's Garstang, 11st. 7lb.... ... ... Mr. Sassoon 3
Also ran: Conductor, 11-7; Fiery, 11-1; Green Sleeves, 11-7.
Won by a length; half a length between second and third.

THE CLARKE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for Arab ponies. 4 furlongs.
Mr. Turner's Poona Mail, 10st. 10lb ... Longstaff 1
Mr. H. C. Jeddere Fisher's Shikari, 12st. Mr. Sassoon 2
Mr. A. G. F. Isaac's Abingdon, 11st. Capt. Fraser 3
Also ran: Mahalla, 11-0.
Won by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Time.—59secs.

WINCHESTER



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THE HORSE PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A welter handicap for horses. 4 furlongs.

Capt. J. G. Rees' Regret, 8st. 7lb. ...	Owner	1
Capt. W. A. Kennard's N. B., 10st. 10lb. ...	Baichan	2
Capt. J. G. Rees' Fairy, 10st. 1lb. ...	Ram Charan	3

Also ran: Khan, 11-3; Swiveller, 10-3; Geraldine, 9-11.
Won by half a length; a head between second and third.

WHITNEY CUP.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. For Arab polo ponies which have never won a flat race value Rs. 50 or over. 2 furlongs.

Gulam Jan Khan's Desert Chief, 11st. ...	Longstaff	1
Mr. Isaac's Abingdon, 11st.	Capt. Fraser	2
Capt. J. G. Rees' Shifter, 11st. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Mahbub, 11-0; Jerry, 11-0.
Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third.

THE PONY PLATE.—Rs. 49 to the winner and Rs. 10 to the second. A handicap for ponies. 1,000 yards.

Major J. J. Richardson's Ruislip, 12st. ...	Baichan	1
Capt. J. G. Rees' Red Robin, 9st. 2lb. ...	Ram Charun	2
Capt. Davis' Cherry Lass, 10st. 11lb. ...	Owner	3

Also ran: Napoleon, 10-13; Amalgam, 10-12; Garstang, 10-0; Jungly, 8-7.
Won by quarter of a length; three lengths between second and third.

RANGOON ELEVENTH EXTRA MEETING.

Saturday, 7th October 1911.

THE LANMADAW PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burma-bred ponies 12-1 and under. 12-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About ¼ mile.

Mg. Bwa's b bb m Thein Mauk, 7st. 4lb. ...	Mg. Saw	1
Mg. Po Kyu's gr bb m Ma Ma Gay, 7st. 2lb.	Mg. Nyun II	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's sk bb g Thor, 8st. 10lb.	Taylor	3
E. C. Morad's b bb g Count Ito, 8st. 5lb.	Lalla	4
K. Ba Gyi's b bb m Kin Kin Gyi, 8st. 9lb.	Chit Pe	0
Mg. Sin's b b'r m Mya Yin, 8st. 8lb. ...	Mg Nge	0
E. A. Mamsa's gr bb m Dat Mah, 8st. 7lb.	Nur Mahomed II.	0
Mg. Hmyin's ch bb g Thein Gee, 8st. 7lb. (car. 8st. 5lb.)	Ba Shin	0
E. C. Morad's b bb g Rama, 8st. 6lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.)	Sullman	0
Ma Hnit's gr bb g Primo, 8st. 4lb. ...	Chit Pe II.	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's dn bb m Cricket, 7st. 10lb.	Mulligan	0
Mg. Po Thin's b bb m Sawa, 7st. 10lb. ...	Ba Yin	0
Mg. Hmyin's gr bb m Hpu Nyo, 7st. 10lb. (car. 8st.)	Mg. Glay	0
L. Beng Chye's b bb g Nee Min, 7st. 8lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Mg. Gyi	0
Ko Po Nyun's bk bb g Mya Moe, 7st. 6lb.	Tha Hline	0
Mg. Po Daung's gr bb m Mya Shin, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 5lb.)	Mg. Ba	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Thor, 3 to 1 Ma Ma Gay, 4 to 1 Mya Yin, 5 to 1 each Mya Moe and Thein Mauk, 10 to 1 Dat Mah, 20 to 1 others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 41 on the winner Rs. 13, Rs. 13 and Rs. 7 for places.
Won by a head; Thor third a couple of lengths away. Time—1min. 4⅘secs.

THE MANDALAY HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A handicap for Burmabred ponies 13-3 and under. 5 furlongs.

Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's rd ro bb p Leo, 8st. 10lb.	Murdison	1
Yeo Eng Pwa's gr bb m Kyaung Mah, 6st. 7lb. (car 7st. 4lb.)	Tun Shein	2
Mg. Nyun's dn bb g No Joke, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 13lb.)	Po Kywe	3
Abdul Razack's ch bb g Niram, 8st.	... Nur Mahomed	4

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Leo, 8 to 1 agst. Kyaung Mah, 10 to 1 Niram, 20 to 1 No Joke.
Totalisator paid Rs. 5 on the winner; Rs. 5 and Rs. 6 for places.
Won by three lengths; a head between second and third Time—1min. 20⅘secs.

THE ADELAIDE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 13-2 and under. 13-2 to carry 9st. W. I.; C.-B.'s 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I.; Arabs 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. Ponies imported under the Griffin scheme 13-3 and under. 13-3 to carry 8st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Po Thwai's b aus m Mya May, 7st. 7lb. (car. 7st. 9lb.)...	Po Htain	1
Mr. L. Chin Tsong's b aus p Red Spec, 8st. 10lb.	Mulligan	2
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's b eb p The Butler, 9st. 7lb.	Murdison	3
Mg. Nyun's ch aus m Nicola, 6st. (car. 7st. 4lb.)	Shwe Po.	4

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Red Spec, 5 to 1 agst. Mya May, 10 to 1 The Butler, 100 to 1 Nicola.

Totalisator: The winner was not backed; Rs. 5, and Rs. 6 for places.
Won easily by twelve lengths; three lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 12secs.

THE PROME HANDICAP.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony.—A handicap race for Burma-bred ponies 12-3 and under. About 5 furlongs.

U. Hmin's ch bb g Kya Nyoon, 6st. 10lb.	Mr. Ba	1
Ba Boo's ch bb g Up One, 7st. 4lb. ...	Shwe Mya	2
Ko Sein Po's gr bb m Thein Nyoon, 8st. ...	Mg. Gyi	3
Mg. Ba Swa's ch bb m Gaung Sein, 7st. ...	Mg. Nyun	4
E. C. Morad's gr bb m Ngwe Sein, 9st. 12lb.	Elliot	0
Mg. Mg's gr bb g Kyee Nyun, 8st. 12lb. (car. 8st. 13lb.)	Escof	0
Mr. Mg. Thin's b bb g Thaungyoung, 8st. 7lb.	Po Sein	0
Mg. Po Kyu's b bb g Guinea Mohur, 8st. 6lb.	Mg. Nge	0
Mr. E. Bloech's br bb m Nanoya, 8st. 4lb.	Ganga	0
E. C. Morad's br bb g Kangaung, 8st. ...	Lalla	0
Tain Kyin Aik's b bb m Dat Pyan Mah, 7st. 12lb.	Chit Pe	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch bb m Cuckoo, 7st. 12lb.	Taylor	0
Tan Htean Taik's ch bb m Hla Gaung, 7st. 7lb.	Tha Hline	0
Mg. Gyi's b bb p Bogale, 7st. 4lb. ...	Wazir Ali	0
M. A. Mamsa's dn bb m Leilaman, 7st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Subraty	0
Mr. B N. Burjorjee's b bb m Tibby, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 6lb.) ...	Mulligan	0
Md. Esoof's gr bb g Dawna, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.)	Po Wab	0

BETTING: 3 to 1 agst. Kya Nyoon, 4 to 1 each Thaungyaung, Cuckoo and Ngwe Sein, 5 to 1 Up One, 6 to 1 Dat Pyan Mah, 10 to 1 each Thein Nyoon, Kaugaung, Hla Gaung and Gaung Sein, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 47 on the winner; Rs. 15 Rs. 23 and Rs. 23 for places.
Won by four lengths; Thein Nyoon third a length away. Time—1min. 21⅘secs.

THE NEWCASTLE PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Griffin ponies 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Yeo Eng Hock's ch aus m Aye Than, 8st. 11lb. (car. 8st. 12lb.)	Kyaw Zan Oo	1
E. C. Morad's b aus m Dilara, 7st. 4lb. (7st. 5lb.)	Taylor	2
Mr. P. Rodney's b aus m Zohra, 6st. 9lb. (car. 7st. 3lb.)...	Mg. Nyun	3
M. E. Doopley's br aus m Maharani, 8st. ...	Mg. Gyi	4
L. Taik Kee's gr aus g Bellman, 9st. 4lb.	Ba Shin	0
L. Taik Kee's b aus m Thein Yin, 9st. 11lb.	Po Wab Gyi	0
Mg. Ba Hla's b aus m Maharu, 9st. ...	Mg. Glay	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thisbe, 8st. 12lb.	Ba Nyun	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Divinia, 8st. 10lb.	Murdison	0
Yeo Eng Paw's b aus m Hla May, 8st. 7lb	Tun Yin	0
U. Kha's bk aus m Aye Mi, 8st. 4lb. ...	Po Wab	0
Mr. R. C. Bevill's b aus m Thoung Dau, 7st. 10lb.	Po Htoon	0
Mr. P. Rodney's cr aus m Zona, 7st. 7lb. (car. 8st.)	Escof	0
E. C. Morad's dn aus m Coal Queen, 7st. 7lb. (car 8st.),...	Lalla	0
M. A. Mamsa's ch aus m Noory, 6st. 12lb. (car. 7st. 7lb.) ...	Subraty	0
Mr. E. Foy's bk aus m All Black, 6st. ...	Wazir Ali	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Aye Than, 4 to 1 each Bellman and Maharani, 6 to 1 Dilara, 10 to 1 each Thisbe, Divinia and Zohra, 20 to 1 each Thoung Dau and Zona, 50 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Rs. 11, Rs. 11, and Rs. 10, for places.
Won by a couple of lengths; a length and a half between second and third. Time—1min. 10⅘secs.

THE IRRAWADDY PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for Burmabred ponies 13-1 and under. 13-1 to carry 9st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mg. Po Thin's gr bb m Ma Ma Gyi, 7st. 6lb.	Mg. Nge	1
Ma Nyein Hla's b bb g Blue Beau, 7st. 12lb.	Po Sein	2
Mg. Ba Chit's b bb g Aung Tha Byay, 7st. 4lb.	Mg. Nyoon	3
Mg. Tin's b bb g Bayin Naung, 8st. 4lb.	Mg. Glay	4
L. Taik Kee's b bb m Kyaung Ni, 8st. 8lb.	Po Wah Gyi	0
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's b bb m Trixie, 8st. 8lb.	Murdison	0
Mr. B. N. Burjorjee's bk bb m Katie, 8st. 8lb.	Taylor	0
Mg. Po Thwai's b bb m Saw May, 8st. 4lb.	Po Htain	0
Ko Pyo Gyi's b bb m Dynamo, 8st. 4lb. ...	Chit Pe	0
U. Hmin's ch bb p Polo, 6st. 10lb. (car. 7st.) —	Mg. Ba	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Ma Ma Gyi, 3 to 1 Blue Beau, 4 to 1 Bayin Naung, 6 to 1 Aung Tha Byay, 10 to 1 Saw May, 20 to 1 the others.
Totalisator paid Rs. 13 on the winner; Rs. 6, Rs. 6 and Rs. 12 for places.

Won easily by three lengths from Blue Beau; two lengths between second and third. Time—1min. 20⅘secs.
An objection against the winner for bumping was subsequently withdrawn.

THE RICHMOND PLATE.—Rs. 199 to the winner, Rs. 100 to the second, and Rs. 50 to the third pony. A flat race for English and Australasian ponies 14-0 and under. 14-0 to carry 9st. W. I.; C.-B's 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 8st. 7lb. W. I.; Arabs 14-2 and under. 14-2 to carry 8st. W. I.; ponies imported under the Griffin Scheme 14-1 and under. 14-1 to carry 8st. W. I. About 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's ch aus m Chota, 9st. 7lb.	Murdison	1
Mr. S. N. Burjorjee's b aus m Wheel of Fortune, 7st. 6lb.	Taylor	2
Ko Sein Po's b aus m Mya Glay, 8st. 7lb.	Mg. Gyi	3
Mr. F. A. Travers' b aus m Golden Ring, 6st. 4lb. (car. 7st. 10lb.)	Subraty	4

BETTING: 4 to 1 on Mya May, 4 to 1 each agst. Chota and Wheel of Fortune, 20 to 1 Golden Ring.
Totalisator paid Rs. 34 on the winner; Chota was not backed for a place Wheel of Fortune paid Rs. 8 for a place.
Won in a canter by four lengths; Mya Glay third ten lengths away. Time—1min. 12⅘secs.

DARJEELING GYMKHANA RACES.

Third Day, Saturday, 7th October 1911.

BHUTIA NOVICE HANDICAP.—For a Cup Value Rs. 49. A Handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under that have run in either of the Novice Races on the first or second days of the meeting. 2 laps.

Major Hayes and Capt. Large's g b g Not Arf, 10st. 6lb.	Capt. Large	1
Mr. Hickley's g b g Sikkim Pioneer, 8st. 7lb.	Native	2
Mr. S. Major's br b g Kali, 11st. 4lb.	...Capt. Johnston	3
Mr. D. L. Pulger's dk g b g Norbu, 8st. 4lb.	Native	0
Mr. Dawa Phentsbog's dk g b g Sunstar, 6st. 4lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on, 3 to 1 Sikkim Pioneer, 10 to 1 Not Arf.
Won by a neck. A good third.

DUCASSE CUP.—Presented by Mr. E. H. Ducasse. For a Cup value Rs. 49. A Handicap for ponies 14-1 and under which have run on first or second day. 4 laps.

Mr. Clive's b aus g Spec, 11st. 3lb. ...	Capt. Liddell	1
Major R. H. Hayes' b aus g A-1, 7st. 5lb....	Native	2
Mr. P. C. Lall's b aus g Portland, 10st. 5lb.	Morrison	3
Major H. M. Halliday's b aus g Fairyland 11., 10st. 2lb.	Native	0
Mr. A. J. Shillingford's b aus m Charlotte, 9st. 7lb.	S. Singh	0
Capt. A. Power's b w g Marco, 6st. ...	Manley	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on Spec, 3 to 1 each agst. Charlotte and Fairyland, 5 to 1 A-1, longer odds the rest.
Won comfortably by a length and a half.

GARRISON STAKES.—Presented by Mr. J. C. Galstaun. For a Cup value Rs. 49. A Handicap for ponies qualified to run in the Regimental Plate and which have run on any of the previous days of the meeting. 2¼ laps.

Mr. A. J. Shillingford's ch aus m Gowan, 10st. 2lb.	Mr. McCall	1
Mr. Goss' b aus m Merry Eyes, 11st. 7lb.	... Capt. Liddell	2
Mr. Hickley's ch aus m Melody, 12st.	...Capt. Johnston	3

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Melody, 6 to 4 agst. Merry Eyes, evens Gowan.
Won by a neck; a head between second and third.

EVEREST STAKES.—For a Cup value Rs. 49. A Handicap for Bhutia ponies 13-2 and under that have run at the meeting. 4 laps.

Mr. Kongsee's dun bh g Minoru, 11st. ...	Capt. Large	1
Mr. S. Major's br b g Kali, 10st.	Capt. Johnston	2
Mr. H. Jones' b bh g Spark, 8st. 8lb. ...	Native	3
Miss Wangmoo's g b g Tassi, 7st. 2lb. ...	Native	0
Lady Violet Crawley's g bh g Rajah, 9st. 2lb.	Manley	0
Mr. S. Major's g bh g Music, 9st. 7lb.	... Bikram Singh	0
Major Crawley's g bh g Donovan, 8st. 9lb.	Native	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Minoru, evens, Kali, 4 to 1 Spark 6 to 1 Music, longer odds the rest.
Won by half a length; from. Spark a head behind third.

AUCTION STAKES.—A Selling Race for a Cup value Rs. 49. A Handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under claimable at Rs. 750 that have run at the meeting. 2¼ laps.

Major R. H. Hayes' g aus g Wilkie, 8st. 5lb.	Native	1
Mr. L. C. Daunt's b aus m Flair, 11st. 7lb.	Native	2
Mr. Clive's b aus m Eve, 9st. 11lb.	... Bikram Singh	3
Capt. A. Power's b w g Marco, 7st. 6lb. ...	Native	0
Miss Mytton's b w g Bamboo, 7st. 6lb. ...	Manley	0

BETTING: Evens Wilkie, 2 to 1 each Flair and Eve, 10 to 1 each Marco and Bamboo.
Won easily.
After the race Wilkie was sold.

CURZO CUP.—A Consolation Race presented by the Committee of the Darjeeling Gymkhana Club, Ld. For a Cup value Rs. 49. A Handicap for all ponies 14-1 and under that

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have run and not won on the first or second days of this meeting. Winners on this third day to carry a penalty of 10lb., 2½ lbs.

Major R. H. Hayes' b aus m Ad, 8st. 2 lb.	Native	1
Mr. Orr's b aus m Brownie, 8st. 11lb. ...	Bikram Singh	2
Mr L. C. Daunt's b aus m Flair, 10st 2lb.	Native	3
Major R. H. Hayes' g aus g Wilkie, 7st. ...	Native	0
Mr. R. Mytton's b w g Darby, 7st. ...	Manley	0
Major H. M. Halliday's b aus g Fairyland 11., 11st.	Mr. McCall	0
Mr. J. P. Dalzell's b aus m Nun Nicer, 7st.	Native	0

BETTING: 6 to 4 on A-1, 2 to 1 Fairyland, 3 to 1 Flair, 6 to 1 Nun Nicer, 8 to 1 Wilkie, 10 to 1 Darly.

Won by two lengths; Flair a length behind third.

Sport in England.

(FROM THE HOME PAPERS.)

LONDON, *Friday, 29th September 1911.*

THE TURF.

MANCHESTER.

SUFFICIENT rain had fallen to make the race—track at Castle Irwell in first-rate order. Nevertheless, fields did not average over well on the first day, and if the racing did not reach a particularly high plane backers could not complain, as they had all the best of their exchanges with the ring, and the weather was all that they could desire. Results:—

BURY TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING PLATE—Of £200. 5 furlongs.

Lord Wolverton's Airline, by Ayrshire—Tovaros, 8st. 11lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. H. W. Sadler's Jonestown, 8st. 6lb.	F. Rickaby jun.	2
Mr. Alfred Stevens' Sublime, 8st. 6lb. ...	H. East	3

BETTING: 8 to 11 agst. Airline, 13 to 8 Jonestown, and 100 to 8 the Sublime.

Won by a neck; four lengths separated second and third.

FRIDAY SELLING PLATE—Of £200. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. F. Hallick's Woolley, by Moccanna—Trustworthy, aged, 9st. 4lb.	D. Maher	1
Mr. J. Milnethorp's Rookhope, 3yrs., 8st. 13lb.	G. Anderson	2
Mr. E. Binn's Kilcarbry, 6yrs., 9st. 7lb.	W. Earl	3

Also ran: Albert Hall (H. Robbins); Doughnuts e (R. Stokes); The Rialto (C. Trigg); Gleam (W. Saxby.)

BETTING: 15 to 8 agst. Albert Hall, 9 to 1 Woolley, 7 to 1 The Rialto, 8 to 1 Kilcarbry, 100 to 8 Rookhope, and 100 to 7 the any other.

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

CROMWELL HANDICAP—Of £200. 1 mile.

Mr. R. Wootton's Merry Spinner, by Hackler—Dympna, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	F. Wootton	1
Mr. R. H. Dobell's Belgrave, 4yrs., 6st. 4lb.	R. Stokes	2
Mr. J. Milnthorp's Fairlight, 4yrs., 6st. 9lb.	W. Dunce	3

BETTING: 2 to 9 agst. Merry Spinner, 6 to 1 Belgrave, and 10 to 1 the Fairlight.

Won by a length and a half; eight lengths divided second and third.

LANCASTER NURSERY HANDICAP—Of £500, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Baron G. Springer's Alope, by Gallinule—Alloviscar, 9st.	C. Trigg	1
Lord Durham's Gallon, 8st. 7lb. ...	D. Maher	2
Mr. E. Hulton's Olalla, 8st. 4lb. ...	W. Huxley	3
Sir C. Nugent's Fancy Nurse, 8st. 4lb. ...	W. Robertson	0
Lord Wolverton's Floran, 8st. 7lb. ...	F. Wootton	0
Mr. W. H. L. Ewart's Boda, 7st. 7lb. ...	A. Sharp	0
Mr. H. J. King's Medway, 8st. 3lb.	F. Rickaby jun.	0
Mr. J. W. Larnach's f by Chancer—Muslin, 7st. 6lb.	R. Stokes	0
Mr. L. Robinson's Bullfinch, 8st. 9lb. ...	W. Saxby	0
Lord Ellesmere's Service, 8st. 2lb. ...	W. Earl	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Alope, 6 to 1 Olalla, 7 to 1 each Bullfinch and Floran, 10 to 1 each Fancy Nurse and Gallon, 10 to 1 Boda, 100 to 8 any other.

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

AUTUMN BREEDERS' FOAL PLATE—Of £1,000, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. Hulton's Lomond, by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, 9st. 9lb.	F. Wootton	1
Sir Berkeley Sheffield's Fair Relative, 8st. 13lb.	C. Trigg	†
Col. C. Lambton's Apprentice, 7st. 11lb.	F. Rickaby jun.	†
Mr. W. Hall Walker's John Amendall, 8st. 11lb.	W. Earl	4
Mr. G. D. Faber's Dalboroush, 8st. 4lb. ...	S. Rees	0
Mr. Reid Walker's Belted Earl, 7st. 11lb....	W. Huxley	0
Chev Ginistrelli's Signorinella, 7st. 12lb.	J. Brown	0

BETTING: 8 to 11 agst. Lomond, 6 to 1 Apprentice, 100 to 15 Fair Relative, 9 to 1 John Amendall, 10 to 1 Belted Earl, 100 to 8 any others.

Won by three lengths; dead-heat for second placed.

EGERTON THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.—Of £200sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. Hulton's Noorna, by Forfarshire—Belle of Essex, 7st. 9lb.	W. Huxley	1
Lord Durham's Grey, 7st. 6lb. ...	R. Stokes	2
Sir Berkeley Sheffield's Garter, 7st. 12lb.	C. Trigg	3

Also ran: Toiler (F. Rickaby jun.); Cadonia (W. Duce); Burnous (G. Anderson); Beau Monde (J. E. Drake.)

BETTING: 2 to 1 each agst. Noorna and Grey 5 to 1 Garter, 6 to 1 Burnous, 100 to 12 Toiler, 100 to 8 any other.

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

SWINTON PLATE—Of £101. 1¼ miles.

Mr. F. Lambton's La Melba, by General Symons—Grisaille, 3yrs., 9st. ...	D. Maher	1
Mr. T. Frost's f by Count Schomberg—Persil, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	C. Trigg	2
Chev. E. Ginistrelli's Star of Naples, 4yrs., 8st. 13lb.	J. Brown	3

BETTING: 2 to 5 agst. La Melba, 5 to 2 Persil f, 25 to 1 Star of Naples.

Won by two lengths; same distance between second and third.

An abnormally dry summer had weakened the resources of many stables, horses with the least suspicion of leg trouble having been at a discount on the hard ground. In this respect long-distance horses have suffered the most, as sprinters do not need the work two-mile performers do. Herein lies the explanation of the somewhat poor acceptance for Saturday's Prince Edward Handicap. The change of distance from a mile and a quarter to two miles since last year is a commendable one, as it has been done with the laudable ambition of improving the stamina of our horses. In any other year the field would possibly have been larger than on Saturday, though there was sufficient interest taken in the latest celebration to insure a really excellent attendance. A threatening morning materialised with a drizzling rainfall, which blotted out the colours, and made race reading a matter of great difficulty. Results:—

SATURDAY SELLING HANDICAP.—Of £103. 1 mile.

Mr. R. G. Adamson's Field Mistress, by Uncle Mac, dam by Orion—Fiona 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Luke Burrell's Reflex, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	F. Fox	†
Mr. J. S. Morrison's Toge, 3yrs., 7st. 7lb. ...	W. Huxley	†

Also ran: Hydroplane (J. E. Drake); Robber (W. Robertson); Spume (Walter Griggs); Postulus (J. Simpson); Avenger, (D Maher).

BETTING: 11 to 1 Toge, 11 to 2 Avenger, 6 to 1 Field Mistress, 8 to 1 Hydroplane, 10 to 1 and 100 to 8 any other.

Won by two lengths; dead heat for second place.

WILTON HANDICAP—Of £200. 5 furlongs.

Mr. C. W. C. Henderson's Renata, by Lord Bobs—Future Queen, 3yrs., 7st. 2lb. ...	R. Wilkinson	1
Mr. H. M. Harrigan's Scotch Duke, 3yrs., 8st. 2lb. (5lb. ex.) — ...	W. Huxley	2
Mr. H. S. Stevens's Fusil, 3yrs., 6st 13lb. —	J. Flynn	3

Also ran: Mauve Patch (F. Winter); Peggy Hyland (F. Fox); The Spy II. (R. Stokes); Beau Idea (E. Baker).

BETTING: 2 to 1 Mauve Patch, 7 to 2 The Spy II., 100 to 15 each Renata, Scotch Duke and Fusil, 10 to 1 any other.

Won by a short head; half a length separated second and third.

PRINCE EDWARD HANDICAP—Of £1,500. 2 miles.

Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Papavero, by Marco—Papoia, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	G. Ringstead	1
Mr. Fairie's King Midas, 4yrs., 8st 9lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. P. Nelke's Yellow Slave, 4yrs., 8st. 10lb.	D. Maher	3
Mr. H. J. King's Longboat, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	F. Winter	0
Mr. C. H. Jolliffe's Faithful Don, aged, 7st. 11 lb.	F. Fox	0
Mr. W. Raphael's Toyshop, 5yrs., 8st. 11lb. (10lb. ex)	F. Rickaby jun	0
Mr. H. Whitworth's Cardinal Beaufort, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	Walter Griggs	0
Mr. L. Winan's Dalmatian, 4yrs. 8st. 12lb.	J. H. Martin	0
Mr. J. Kelly's Shamballymore, 3yrs., 8st. 3lb.	J. Doyle	0
Mr. A. E. Barton's Plume, 4yrs., 6st. 6lb. ..	R Stokes	0

BETTING: 11 to 4 agst King Midas, 4 to 1 Yellow Slave, 5 to 1 Papavero, 8 to 1 each Dalmatian and Cardinal Beaufort, 100 to 8 each Longboat and Shamballymore, 20 to 1 any others.

Won in a canter by two lengths; a head between second and third.

EGLINTON SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP.—Of £200sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. S. Loate's Maydale, by Ormondale—Kay W., 8st. 11lb ...	F. T. Brookes	1
Capt. M. Weyland's Graffham, 8st. 11lb.	F. Rickaby jun.	2
Mr E. Hulton's Carnival, 8st. 4lb. ...	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Carrie Battye (G. Ringstead).

BETTING: 4 to 6 agst Maydale, 7 to 2 Graffham, 9 to 2 Carnival, 20 to 1 the Carrie Battye.

Won by a length and a half; a length separated second and third.

MICHAELMAS PLATE.—Of £500, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Lord Zetland's Homestead, by Mimstead—Peepshow II., 9st. 9lb.	D. Maher	1
Mr. W. Hall Walker's King Oswald, 9st. 11lb.	W. Earl	2
Lord Derby's Stray 8st. 7lb.	F. Wootton	3

Also ran: Blarney Stone (F. Rickaby jun.); 4-0, Sun Up (J. H. Martin); Newmarket II (G. Ringstead); Bowman (A. Templeman); Eclecto (C. Bradford).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst Homestead, 11 to 4 Blarney Stone, 4 to 1 Stray, 100 to 8 any others.

Won by a short head; a neck separated second and third.

KENSAL MOOR THREE-YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of £101. 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Mr. L. Winans' Adam Bede, by Adam—Grace Gunsbeats, 8st. 11lb. ...	J. H. Martin	1
Major Loder's Grisac, 8st 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. W. Whiteman's Venmore, 8st 8lb.	H. E. Whiteman	3

BETTING: 7 to 1 on Adam Bede, 7 to 1 agst. Grisac, 50 to 1 Venmore

Won by two lengths; a bad third.

NEWMARKET.

Like Doncaster, Newmarket has been lucky, as the recent rains came just at the right time to render the going on Monday firm, if not fit for the heath after the recent drought. The first of the three autumn meetings is naturally not as popular as those in the two important ones, but in such lovely Indian summer weather few could resist the charms of the heath, and the attendance is particularly good one, the enclosures being well filled as usual.

TRIAL SELLING PLATE.—of 200sovs. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Joel's Waterlow, by Watercress—Maxine, 3yrs., 7st 11lb.	Mart'n	1
Mr. S. Joel's Canonite, 5yrs., 8 st. 7lb. ...	Maher	2
Mr. Noble's Leopardess, 4yrs. 8st. 4lb. ...	Winter	3

Also ran: Davenport (Rickaby); Aristocracy (Trigg); What a Shame (F. Templeman); Egyptian (R. Stokes); Delusion (S Rose).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Canonite, 4 to 1 agst. Waterwillow, 10 to 1 each Aristocracy, and Davenport, 100 to 8 the others.

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

BUCKENHAM STAKES—Of 300sovs each. 5 furlongs and 134 yards.

Duke of Portland's Serenader, by Thrush—Stolen Love, 9st.	H. Jones	1
Lord Derby's The Fylde, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Wootton	2

BETTING: 5 to 4 on Serenader.

Won by three lengths between second and third.

TWO YEAR-OLD PLATE—Of 103sovs, Bretby Stakes Course. 6 furlongs

Lord Durham's Solecism, by Cicero—Solstice, 8st. 1lb.	Clark	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Early Hope, 8st. 4lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Mr. G. Prentice's Wild Melody, 8st. 11lb. ...	F. Templeton	3

Also ran: Polybarn (F. Wootton); Beavissimo (Winter); Mundane (S. Lynham); Game All (A. Templeman); Bonnie Star f (Martin); Santiago (Calder); Wagstaff (Rickaby); Geranda (Fox); Crundell Hill f (F. Wates)

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Bonnie Star f, 4 to 1 Polybarn, 5 to 1 Solecism, 8 to 1 Wagstaff, 10 to 1 Wild Melody, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THIRTY THIRD GREAT FOAL STAKES.—Of 1,000sovs added, for three-years-olds. 1½ mile

Lord Derby's Hair Trigger II., by Fowling piece—Altcar, 7st. 13lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. W. B. Close's Cherry King, 8st. ..	Winter	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Pietri, 9st. 3lb. ...	Maher	3

BETTING: 9 to 2 on Hair Trigger II., 6 to 1 agst. Pietri, 100 to 8 Cheery King.

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

FIRST NURSERY HANDICAP—Of 200sovs, added. 5 furlongs.

Mr. H. S. Gray's Gineau, by Gallinule—Diamantee, 8st. 4lb.	Wal. Griggs	1
Lord Durham's Lute, 8st. 2lb. ...	Pullen	2
Mr. E. Dresden's Maud, 7st. 4lb. ...	Fox	3

Also ran: Cathay (8-7, Maher); Amite f (8-7, Martin); Tophusky (8-4, F. Wootton); Simulium (8-2, Rickaby); Coral (8-2, F. Templeman); Coup d'Or (7-12, Trigg); Full Wise (7-5, Markham); Vedrines (7-4, Cadle); Berridon (7-3, Jellies); Saucy Vixen (7-2, Longhurst); Happy Omen (7-2, Huxley); Minden Rose (6-7, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 agst. Coral, 5 to 1 Vedrines, 6 to 1 Cathay, 7 to 1 Ginsten Maud, 8 to 1 Coup d'Or 10 to 1 Lute, 100 to 7 the others.

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

VISITORS' PLATE (Apprentices's handicap)—Of 107sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. R. Barrows's Plaudius, by Cyllene—Jean's Folly, 4yrs., 8st. 12lb. ...	Salisbury	1
Lord Durham's Grey, 3yrs., 7st. ...	Catton	2
Mr. S. Gollan's Bessie Bunk, 5yrs., 6st. 13lb.	Moore	3

Also ran: Anchora (Mahony); Buckstead (Furby); Sagittari (F. Carter); Rabats (Hunt); Hardenburg (F. Williams); Kensington (Gillett); Dona Sol (Lancaster); Miss Edgar (Greenaway); Water Sprite (Green); Mercary (Dunkley).

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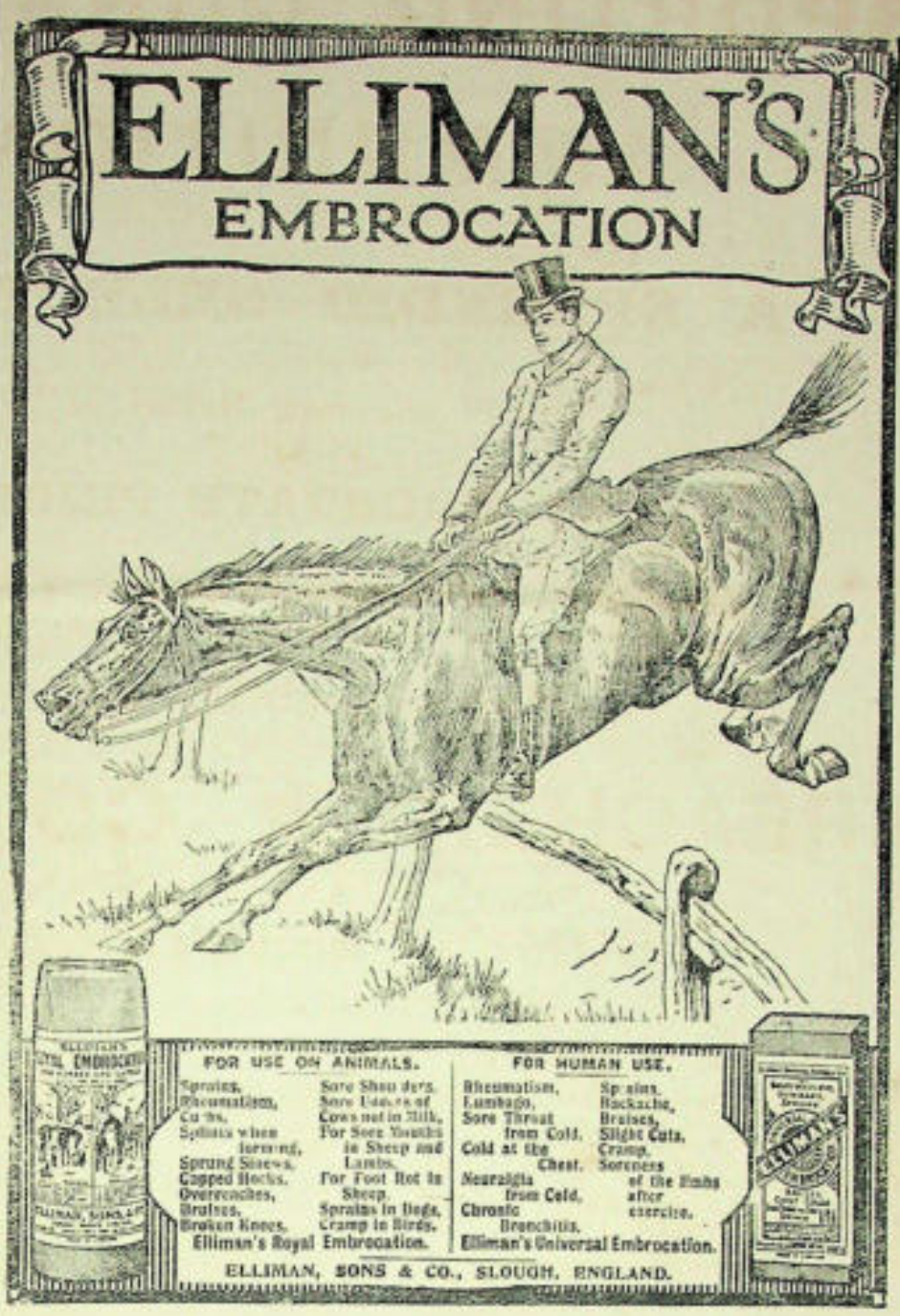

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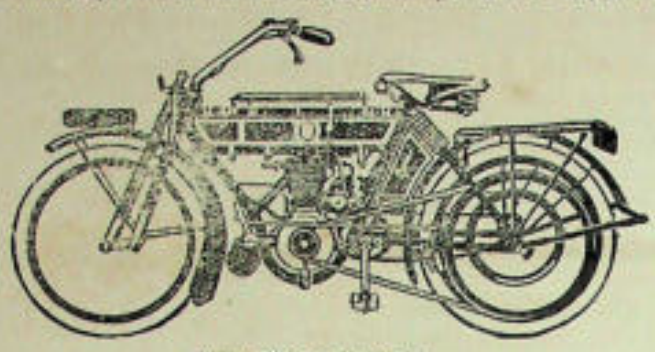

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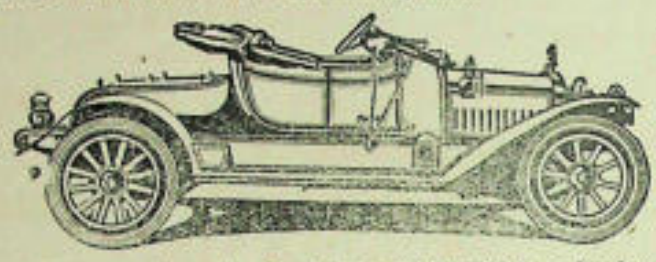

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BETTING: 4 to 1 agst. Grey, 5 to 1 Bessie Burke, 6 to 1 each Miss Edgar, and Placidus, 8 to 1 Anchora, 10 to 1 Sagittarii, 100 to 7 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; four lengths between second and third.

SIXTY-SECOND TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES.—Of 500sovs. added. 2 miles.

Mr. Faitle's King Midas, by Persimmon—Bona Dea, 9st.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. S. Walker's Cosway, 7st. 4lb. ...	Jelliss	2

BETTING: 33 to 1 on King Midas.

Won by a length.

We raced under ideal conditions on Wednesday, good going, a brilliant sky, a pleasant breeze, interesting sport and a big gallery. Results:—

SELLING PLATE—Of 103sovs. 7 furlongs.

Mr. C. Tabor's Blackstone, by Black Hand—Simony, 5yrs., 8st. 4lb. ...	Robbins	w.o.

BOSCAWEN (POST) STAKES—Of 100sovs. each, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs and 134 yards.

Mr. W. Raphael's Tagalie, by Cyllene—Tagale, 8st. 11lb.	Winter	1
Lord Derby's Donnithorne, 9st. ...	F. Wootton	2
Duke of Portland's Serenader, 9st. ...	H. Jones	3

Also ran: Marforio (Wal Griggs).

BETTING: 100 to 30 on Serenader, 6 to 1 agst. Tagalie, 8 to 1 Donnithorne, 33 to 1 Marforio.

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

NEWMARKET OCTOBER HANDICAP.—Of 500sovs. 1¼ miles.

Mr. L. Wiman's Dalmatian, by Ethelbert—Iomis, 4yrs., 8st. 9lb.	Martin	1
Mr. Faitle's King Midas, 4yrs., 8st. 8lb. ...	F. Wootton	2
Mr. L. Brassey's St. Crispin, 4yrs., 7st. 2lb.	Jelliss	3

Also ran: Columbus (4yrs., 7-13, Rickaby); Ignition (3yrs., 6-13, R. Stokes); Piquet (3yrs., 6-8 Huxley).

BETTING: Evens King Midas, 3 to 1 agst. St. Crispin, 9 to 1 Piquet, 10 to 1 each Ignition and Dalmatian, 50 to 1 Columbus.

Won by a length; four lengths between second and third.

A PLATE.—Of 300sovs, for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Sir H. Gould Adams's Fruition, by St. Gris—Peach Blossom, 8st. 8lb. ...	Winter	1
Sir S. Scott's f by Santoi—Casse Tete, 9st. 4lb.	H. Jones	2
Mr. L. Neumann's Oiseau Bleu, 8st. 11lb.	Wal Griggs	3

Also ran: Havelock (Rickaby); Closewood Beck (Trigg); Lily of the Valley c (Clark); Diamond Collar (A. Templeman); Florette g (Jelliss); Over Study g (Heckford); Jenny Melton (F. Wootton); Miss Spearmint (F. Templeman); Sun-Up (Martin).

BETTING: 2 to 1 agst. Oiseau Bleu, 4 to 1 Fruition, 5 to 1 each Casse Tete f and Havelock, 7 to 1 Jenny Melton, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; three lengths between second and third.

GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY HANDICAP—Of 500sovs. added. 6 furlongs.

Mr. J. Joel's Sunningdale, by Sundridge—Sweet Story, 4yrs., 7st. 11lb. ...	F. Templeman	1
Mr. Whitney's Iron Mask II., 5yrs., 8st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	2
Mr. J. E. Keene's Runnymede, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	Rickaby	3

Also ran: Golden Rod (5yrs., 8-10, Maher); Poor Boy (5yrs., 8-6, Walter Griggs); Senseless (5yrs., 8-5, Trigg); St. Anton (3yrs., 7-13, Watts); Prince San (3yrs., 7-12, Donoghue); New Castle II. (4yrs., 7 9, Martin); Canvas Back (3yrs., 6-13, Piano); Velocitor (3yrs., 6-12, Huxley); Highwayside (3yrs., 6-6, R. Stokes).

BETTING: 4½ to 1 each agst. Sunningdale and Golden Rod, 8 to 1 each Velocitor and Iron Mask II., 10 to 1 each Runnymede, Senseless and Highwayside, 100 to 9 New Castle II., 100 to 8 Poor Boy, 100 to 7 Prince San, 100 to 6 Canvas Back, 33 to 1 St. Anton.

Won easily by three lengths; a neck between second and third.

HOPEFUL STAKES.—Of 200sovs. added for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs of Ab. M.

Mr. S. Joel's Polymela, by Polymelus—Queen of the Rivers, 8st 7lb. ...	Maher	1
Mr. H. P. Whitney's c by Hamburg—Martha II., 8st. 10lb.	Martin	2
Lord Falmouth's Merry Maiden, 8st. 13lb.	H. Jones	3

Also ran: Outram (9-2, Rickaby); Winstanley (8-13, Trigg); Knotive III. (8-10, Wal. Griggs).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst Polymela, 7 to 1 Merry Maiden, 4 to 1 Outram, 33 to 1 the others.

Won by three-parts of a length; a head between second and third.

63RD TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES—Of 400sovs. added, for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.

Duke of Portland's Narenta, by William the Third—Miss Gunning II., 8st. 5lb.	Higgs	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Meleager, 9st. ...	Wal Griggs	2
Lord Harewood's Mark Ash, 8st. 7lb. ...	Lynham	3

Also ran: Cyllius (F. Wootton); St. Andrea (Trigg); Tanlaw (Rickaby); Laver (Winter); Springtime (Martin).

BETTING: 9 to 4 agst. Narenta, 3 to 1 Cyllius, 4 to 1 Meleager, 5 to 1 Mark Ash, 10 to 1 the others.

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

As generally expected, Sceptre experienced no great difficulty in securing the Jockey Club Stakes, the last "ten thousand pounder" of the season, at Newmarket this afternoon, Lord Derby's colt defeating Lemberg, who was successful a year ago by four lengths. Results:—

SELLING PLATE.—Of 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Mr. S. Loates's Avaran, by Simontault—Pouteland, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ..	E. Calder	1
Mr. A. Spalding's Candytuft, 3yrs., 7st. 11lb.	F. Fox	2
Mr. L. de Rothschild's Catana, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb.	R. Stokes	3

Also ran: Dimitri (Piper); Hamilcar (F. Wootton); Waverley (Trigg); and Stromboli (Wal. Griggs).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Stromboli, 3 to 1 Candytuft, 11 to 2 Catana, 8 to 1 Hamilcar, 10 to 1 Avaran, 100 to 7 Waverley, 33 to 1 the Dimitri.

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

WELTER HANDICAP—Of 300sovs., second 30sovs. 1 mile.

Mr. E. S. Sievier's Butcher Bird, by Eager—Chaffinch, 4yrs., 7st. 6lb.	J. H. Martin	1
Mr. G. Edwardes's Matelot, 4yrs., 8st. 2lb.	E. Piper	2
Mr. E. Tanner's Latonia, 3yrs., 7st. 8lb. ...	S. Donoghue	3

Also ran: Orphah (F. Wootton); Irish King (F. Templeman); Zohara (Trigg); Oasis (R. Stokes); Sour Plum (Rickaby); Royal Pageant (Winter); Garter (Huxley); Faulhan (J. Holder); The Spy II. (Piano).

BETTING: 6 to 4 agst. Orphah, 3 to 1 Matelot, 100 to 12 Butcher Bird, 10 to 1 each Latonia and Royal Pageant, 100 to 8 the others.

Won by a head; four lengths between second and third.

FIRST YEAR OF THE SIXTY-FOURTH TRIENNIAL PRODUCE STAKES.—Of 15sovs. each for starters, with 400sovs. added and 100sovs. for nominator of winner, for two-year-olds. Rous Course. 5 furlongs.

Lord Falmouth's Saracen, by Jeddah—Ariadne, 9st.	H. Jones	1
Mr. L. Neumann's Jaeger, 9st. 6lb. ...	Wal. Griggs	2
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's c by Veles—Sweet Marjorie, 8st. 7lb.	F. Rickaby	3

Also ran: Plumstead (F. Wootton); Japonica f (A. Hewitt).

BETTING: 7 to 4 on Jaeger, 3 to 1 agst. Saracen, 10 to 1 Sweet Marjorie c, 100 to 6 the others.

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

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES—Of 10,000sovs., second 1,500sovs., third 750sovs., nominator of winner 400sovs. and nominator of second 200sovs. 1½ miles.

Lord Derby's ch c Sceptre, by Chaucer—Be Sure, 3yrs., 8st. 4lb.	F. Wootton	1
Mr. Fairie's b c Lemberg, by Cyllene—Galicia, 4yrs., 10st. 4lb	F. O'Neill	2
Lord Derby's b f Hair Trigger II., by Rowling Piece—Altear, 3yrs., 7st. 12lb.	F. Rickaby	3
Mr. J. B. Joel's b c Lycaon, by Cyllene—La Vierge, 3yrs., 8st. 10lb. ...	G. Stern	0
Sir E. Cassel's ch c Cyrano, by Cyllene—Lunfine, 3yrs., 8st. 7lb.	J. Clark	0

BETTING: 2 to 1 on Sceptre, 9 to 2 agst. Lemberg, 8 to 1 Lycaon, 14 to 1 Hair Trigger II., 50 to 1 Cyrano.

Won easily by four lengths.

SELLING PLATE—Of 300sovs., for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

Mr. L. de Rothschild's Slip, by Robert le Diable—Snip, 8st. 11lb.	C. Trigg	1
Mr. S. H. Darling's f by Eager—Wild Duck, 8st. 11lb.	E. Piper	2
Mr. P. Whitney's g by Burgomaster—Melba, 8st. 11lb.	J. H. Martin	3

Also ran: Sacred Song (F. Wootton); Clay Pigeon c (Watson); Baldrewood (Winter); Mary Theresa f (Wal. Griggs); Quiet Lady (Heckford); Veira (R. Stokes); Maydale (Blyth); Jane-town (Rickaby); Roseate Hue (Pullin).

BETTING: 5 to 4 agst. Mary Theresa f, 7 to 4 agst. Sacred Song, 10 to 1 Slip, 100 to 8 the others.

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

THURSDAY NURSERY PLATE—(Handicap)—Of 200sovs., second 25sovs. 5 furlongs.

Mr. J. B. Keene's Blarney Stone, by Hippodrome—Maid of Erin, 8st. 10lb.	F. Rickaby	1
Mr. G. Barkin's Highland Beauty II., 7st. 10lb.	F. Winter	2
Lord Howard de Walden's f by Gallinule—Halma, 7st. 7lb.	Huxley	3

Also ran: Agnate (F. Templemen); Wild Thyme f (Martin); Polish (Pullin); Lucilia (Piper); Tenor (Trigg); Marouette (Wal Griggs); Desmond's Rose (Donoghue); Florin (Fox); Curvet (Watson); Virginale (Jelliss); Bramble Jelly c (Lancaster); Missel Bird (R. Stokes); Muslin f (Plant); Associatus (W. Butcher); Surfeit (Hobson).

BETTING: 9 to 2 each agst. Polish and Missel Bird, 11 to 2 each Halma f and Desmond's Rose, 100 to 12 Wild Thyme f, 10 to 1 Highland Beauty II., 100 to 8 each Curvet and Blarney Stone, 100 to 6 others.

SNAILWELL STAKES—Of 5sovs. each for starters with 200sovs. added, second 25sovs. 5 furlongs.

Norestan (Wal Griggs), 1; Martinee (J. H. Martin); 2; Cyrilla (Winter), 3.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION RULES.

THE great hope cherished by the followers of Tottenham Hotspur that the North London club would get through the first two months of the season without a reverse sustained a rude knock on Saturday when at White Hart-lane Blackburn Rovers proved victorious by 2 goals to 0. Everything suggested a win for Hotspur, the home side having beaten both Sheffield Wednesday and West Bromwich Albion at Tottenham during the previous fortnight, and the Blackburn team—notoriously indifferent performers away from Ewood Park—having gone down at both Sunderland and Middlesbrough. So strong was the anticipation that Hotspur would add to their list of successes that a company of between 40,000 and 50,000 assembled to witness the struggle. Except that the Tottenham men did not get off the mark with an early goal as in more than one of their previous engagements, there seemed up to the interval no cause for serious anxiety to the supporters of the home club, Bennett making a creditable fight in his repeated duels with Simpson. Directly after the resumption, however, Simpson's clever work led to a goal by Davies, Lunn, it is true, being at fault in knocking the ball down at the feet of the Blackburn centre-forward, and it was Simpson who, late in the game, forcing a corner off Wilkes, made the opening from which Aitkenhead headed the Rovers' second goal. With Simpson thus largely instrumental in gaining each point, the Blackburn men played capital football and fully deserved their victory. Last season the Rovers, in the course of seventeen League matches away from home, did not gain a single victory, but on the last Saturday in April they just managed to pull through at Middlesbrough, but only by the narrow margin of 3 to 2.

Last Saturday brought disaster not only to Tottenham Hotspur but to Bradford City as well so that in little more than three weeks from the opening of the season there is not a single First League club which can show a record unsullied by defeat. Journeying to Oldham, the Cupholders having lowered the colours of Aston Villa, Newcastle United, Sheffield United in succession, appeared fairly certain to win—especially as the Oldham men, on their own ground, had been beaten by Sheffield United. Bradford City, however, instead of following up their previous successes with a fourth victory, found themselves a goal behind at the interval and in the end lost by 3 to 0. Consequent upon the reverses sustained by Hotspur and Bradford City, the leading places in the First League are now occupied, curiously enough, by West Bromwich Albion and Bolton Wanderers, the two clubs promoted from the Second League since last season. Each of these teams has now four victories to set against a single defeat. It may be noted that the Albion, as well as Bolton Wanderers, gained their victory away from home.

Woolwich Arsenal as well as Tottenham came to grief the experience of the London clubs in the First League being in marked contrast to that of the metropolitan clubs in the Southern League. The Plumstead men appeared to possess a fair chance of victory against Sheffield United at Bramall-lane and their prospects looked very rosy when at half-time they led by 1 to 0. This advantage, however, the Arsenal proceeded to dissipate afterwards McEachrane handling. Sheffield United were awarded a penalty, which Kitchen turned to account and later on another infringement—in this instance a foul throw—led to a free kick, from which the home club secured a second and winning goal.

Journeying down to Leicester, Chelsea, against a team which had lost three times in succession, were naturally expected to win—especially after the brilliant victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers a week earlier. So far from inflicting defeat upon Leicester Fosse, however, Chelsea up to the interval could make no impression upon the home defence, and afterwards their own goal fell twice. On the other hand, Fulham at Craven Cottage played football that was much too good for Blackpool, and won with plenty to spare, while at Wolverhampton Clapton Orient just got home against the Wanderers. The Hamilton men have

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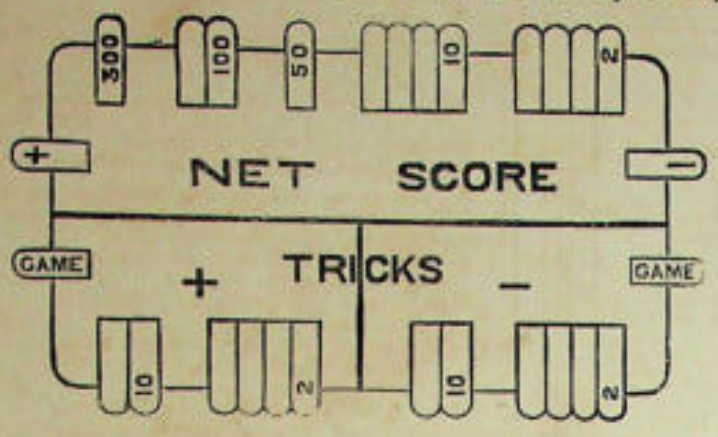

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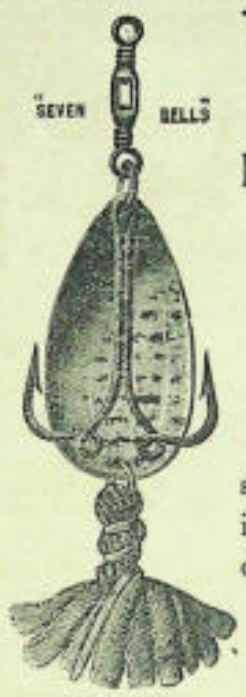

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now won three games out of four and drawn the other. Apart from what Clapton Orient accomplished, a win by Nottingham Forest at Gainsborough and the success of Hull City against Barnsley on the ground of the Yorkshire club, matters went none too well with the more prominent of the Second League clubs, for, in addition to Chelsea losing at Leicester, Bradford at Park Avenue failed to beat Glossop, whose three previous engagements had all ended in disaster, and at Turf Moor Burnley could not beat Grimsby Town, being a goal behind at the interval, and only effecting a draw.

The remarkable success enjoyed by the London clubs playing at home stood out as the feature of Saturday's Southern League results; and, besides the victories of West Ham, Millwall, Queen's Park Rangers, and Brentford by an aggregate of 18 goals to 1, Leyton and Crystal Palace drew on their adversaries' grounds. The heavy scoring in the matches played within the metropolitan area had most to do with the total of 33 goals obtained in the full series of ten games. Millwall chiefly distinguished themselves with 6 goals to 0 against Watford, West Ham United, who put on 5—0 against Reading running them close, and it is noteworthy that in their three previous games these clubs had not known victory. Queen's Park Rangers by scoring 3—0 against New Brompton strengthened their position at the head of the League and they are now the only team who have not given away a goal. Swindon experienced great trouble in overcoming Southampton; their well-deserved triumph adds to the interest in their charity match with Manchester United at Chelsea to-morrow.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
West Bromwich A.	5	4	1	0	9	3	8
Bolton Wanderers	5	4	1	0	11	5	8
Bradford City	4	3	1	0	5	1	6
Aston Villa	5	3	2	0	14	8	6
Sunderland	5	2	1	2	8	6	6
Newcastle United	5	3	2	0	5	4	6
Tottenham Hotspur	5	2	1	2	7	6	6
Middlesbrough	4	2	1	1	5	3	5
Notts County	4	2	1	1	5	3	5
Blackburn Rovers	5	2	2	1	5	5	5
Oldham Athletic	4	2	2	0	7	5	4
Manchester United	4	1	1	2	4	4	4
Sheffield United	4	2	2	0	5	2	4
Woolwich Arsenal	4	1	2	1	6	8	3
Preston North End	4	1	2	1	2	5	3
Bury	4	0	1	3	3	5	2
Everton	5	1	3	1	5	10	2
Manchester City	4	0	2	2	4	9	2
Liverpool	5	0	3	2	7	11	2
Sheffield Wednesday	5	0	4	1	3	9	1

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Burnley	6	4	1	1	14	8	9
Clapton Orient	4	3	0	1	7	2	7
Bradford	4	3	0	1	11	4	7
Notts Forest	4	3	1	0	8	4	6
Hull City	4	3	1	0	10	5	6
Chelsea	5	2	1	2	5	2	6
Derby County	5	3	2	0	11	6	6
Barnsley	5	3	2	0	8	5	6
Leicester Fosse	6	3	3	0	6	9	6
Grimsby Town	4	1	0	3	6	4	5
Wolverhampton W.	5	2	2	1	4	6	5
Fulham	4	2	2	0	5	4	4
Stockport County	4	1	1	2	3	3	4
Huddersfield	4	2	2	0	7	8	4
Bristol City	5	2	3	0	5	10	4
Leeds City	5	1	3	1	7	9	3
Blackpool	4	1	3	0	3	10	2
Glossop	4	0	3	1	2	8	1
Gainsboro' Trinity	5	0	4	1	4	10	1
Birmingham	5	0	5	0	4	14	0

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—DIVISION I.

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

RUGBY RULES

LONDON WELSH *vs.* CATFORD BRIDGE.—At Wandsworth, the Welshmen started their season with a number of new players and consequently were not able to show any of their usual strong combination in attack. They were, however, much the better side on the day and in the end won easily. If the backs were faulty the forwards did some useful work, and it was one of these rushes that led up to the first try. Maddocks, however, was chiefly instrumental, as he cross-kicked at an opportune moment for Michael to gather and score. Their second try was the result of the only good passing bout, at the end of which Maddocks sent Norton over with a try, and on this, as on the first occasion, J. S. Evans was unable to convert. Changing ends with a useful lead of two tries to nil the Welsh attack slackened considerably, though perhaps this was partly due to lack of condition. They, however, scored once again through Maddocks—another unconverted try—and wound up by winning by three tries to nothing. London Welsh, 9 points, Catford Bridge, 0.

BLACKHEATH *vs.* ROSSLYN PARK.—Rosslyn Park did not, as has been their custom in recent years, give Blackheath a good game in the opening match of the season, which was played at the Rectory Field. They played excellently in the first half, were much quicker than their opponents, and had much the better of the play. They pressed from the kick-off, and at the end of eight minutes Monaghan, intercepting a pass in midfield, ran right through and scored under the posts for H. Smith to convert. Quite up till half-time they continued to press, but they were not clever enough to score again, though they had several good opportunities. Blackheath were scarcely ever dangerous, and at the interval Rosslyn Park led by five points. In the second half the game went all the other way, and Blackheath had all the play. They combined fairly well and easily beat the opposing defence, but they spoilt many chances of scoring by faulty passing. Soon after the restart Griffiths ran over after a clever rush, and Ferguson, after a splendid run, put Blackheath ahead, though Levey failed with both the place kicks. Afterwards Pym, Owen, and Coverdale added further tries, one of which Coverdale, and another Craven, converted, and Blackheath won by two goals and three tries to one goal. The game on the whole was poor, neither side showing good form. Blackheath, 19 points; Rosslyn Park, 5 points.

ATHLETICS AND CYCLING

L. A. C. MEETING.—The members of the L. A. C. held their autumn meeting at Stamford Bridge on Saturday. A splendid entry was obtained, including several well-known athletes. A feature of the afternoon was an attempt on the 60 yards world's amateur record of 5⅘secs. by V. S. Rice, Chicago, by W. A. Stewart, London's sprint champion. After two attempts he completed the distance in half a yard outside record, his time being 5⅘secs. The "Holman" Memorial Challenge Cup for the ensuing year was secured by H. Phillips, who scored the most points during the season. L. J. de B. Reed was close up second, but he did not compete this afternoon. The weather was fair and breezy and some two thousand spectators witnessed a splendid afternoon's racings. Details appended:—

600 Yards Challenge Cup Race (holder, L. J de B. Reed).—C. N. Seedhouse, 1; H. Phillips, 2; E. J. Denny, 0. Phillips cut out the pace and led for rather more than 300 yards, when Seedhouse went by and won by six yards. Time, 1min—13⅘secs. Reed did not start.

120 Yards Lacrosse Race for the Strathcona Challenge Bowl.—G. M. Drake, Finchley, 1; W. H. Guaton, West London, 2; L. H. Baskett, Catford, 3. Won by three yards. Time—13⅘secs.

One Mile Challenge Cup Race (holder, H. Shelton).—H. Phillips, 1; C. A. P. Price, 2; J. H. Woodward, 3; E. J. Denny, 4. Prince led until entering the straight, when Phillips shot by and won by three yards; eight yards separated next two. Time—4mins 44⅘secs.

100 Yards Handicap (Open).—Final Heat: F. Cox, Leicester H., 11, yards 1; P. B. Norris, St. John's Olympic A.A., 8, 2;

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G. A. G. Dryden, South London H., 41, 3; T. H. Spittle, Polytechnic H., 3½, 4. Won by half a yard; inches divided second and third. Time—10secs.

5 0 Yards Open Bicycle Handicap.—Final Heat: J. Hardy, Essex Beagles, 23 yards, 1; S. Busby, Cestrenam C.C., 10, 2; J. Webber, Herne Hill H., 45, 3. Mansell led for about 400yards when, coming round the bend, Hardy took the lead and won by a length; one and a half lengths between second and third. Time—36⅕secs.

880 Yards Relay Race (Lacrosse Clubs).—Catford (C. W. Haley, L. H. Baskett, R. S. Heading, W. D. Lancefield), 1; Blackheath (T. O. Church, E. J. Papps, A. C. Belgrave, G. M. Hallen), 2; Lee (R. C. Baskett, H. Baskett, C. Clarke, D. Bacan), holders, 3. Each competitor run a furlong. Haley was first off, and established a good lead, which the team kept up all through and won easily. Time—1min 40⅖secs. D. Bacan unfortunately ricked his ankle, and thus spoilt the chances of the holders.

One Mile Inter-Club Relay Match (L. A. C. *vs.* Polytechnic H.)—Eight furlongs—L. A. C. (E. W. Haley, C. N. Seedhouse, W. H. Gunton, W. A. Stewart, S. S. Abrahams, J. C. Brooke, E. C. Russell, and A. Abrahams), 1; Polytechnic H. (V. B. A. d'Arcy, W. R. Applegarth, C. H. Frisby, E. G. Judd, C. W. Taylor, G. Higgs, J. T. Walker, and C. Turner), 2. The L. A. C. team led throughout and won by a yard and a half. Time—3mins. 6⅖secs.

Half-Mile Handicap (Open to Lacrosse Clubs).—W. H. Shepherd, Hampstead, scratch, 1; S. C. Baskett, Lee, 30, 2; C. L. Milligan, Hampstead, 15, 3. Won by six yards. Time—2mins. 7⅖secs.

One Mile Inter-team Race (Stock Exchange Athletic Club)—Brokers beat Jobbers by 28 points to 51. The first six men home were: E. Jones, Brokers, 1; C. Stroud, Brokers, 2; J. M. Robbins, Brokers, 3; E. S. Carter, Jobbers, 4; F. L. Gilbert, Brokers 5; H. W. Owen, Jobbers, 6. Jones got in front at the bottom bend and won by a yard; five yards separated second and third. Time—4mins. 38⅕secs.

Two Miles Walking Handicap.—T. H. Gower, Birmingham W.C., 300, 1; W. Endean, Polytechnic H. 440, 2; R. J. Arthur, Ranelagh H. 390, 3. Gower travelled in capital form, and taking the lead a lap from home won easily by 50 yards; 5 yards divided Endean and Arthur. Time—14mins. 10⅕secs.

1 Mile Cycle Handicap (Open).—Final heat: S. Clear, Bedford C.C., 110 yards start, 1; A. H. Ward, Hearne Hill H., 114, 2; W. F. Hall, Surrey A.C., 116, 3. Won by three-quarters of a length; inches divided next pair. Time—2mins. 15⅕secs.

300 Yards Open Handicap.—Final heat: G. Sturke, Thames Valley H. 18 yards start, 1; D. H. Jacobs, Herne Hill H., scratch, 2; G. O'Flynn South London H., 16, 3. Won by rather more than a yard; half a yard between Jacobs and O'Flynn. Time—31⅕secs.

3 Miles Open Handicap.—L. A. P. Paddington, Hampshire A.A.C., 245 yards start, 1; S. F. Ayres, South London H., 170, 2; A. J. Kent, Plumstead H. 260, 3. Paddington ran with capital judgment and won by nearly forty yards; a like distance separated second and third. Time—14mins. 47⅕secs.

High Jump.—F. O. Kitching L.A.C., 5 feet 5½ inches, 1; O. Greenings, L.A.C. 5 feet 4½ inches 2; C. W. Taylor, 5 feet 3½ inches, 3.

ROWING.

DOVER OARSMAN'S FINE PERFORMANCE.—A record for another Channel feat has been set up by the accomplishment of a row from Dover to Calais and back, in a thirteen-foot boat, by Mr. Guy Mannering, a well-known Dover oarsman. His time for the double journey was 12 hours 40 minutes.

Mr. Mannering set out from Dover at half-past seven in the evening in his boat, the *Heliastus*, accompanied by a motor-boat. The tides were running very strongly, but the weather at the start was calm, with a light southerly breeze. Mr. Mannering, pulling strongly, made rapid headway across the Channel, and kept a remarkably good course. For the first three hours the tide was running to the westward, but the force with which the sculler was propelling his boat was shown by the fact that he never got further west than the Varne Buoy, which is in a line with Shakespeare Cliff, Dover.

After the row had been in progress four hours the southerly breeze freshened considerably, and for the next two hours he had a very heavy pull in lumpy seas. He stuck to his work, however, and at a quarter to two in the morning he grounded his boat at Sangatte, west of Calais.

Almost immediately he got the craft afloat again and set off on the return journey. In this the southerly breeze proved helpful in the earlier stages, assisting him to a certain extent in getting through the broken water over the sandbanks near Sangatte. He pulled practically with undiminished vigour throughout the long return to Dover. When a mile or two off the breakwater he encountered a good deal of swell, but kept firmly to his task, and ran his boat ashore on the beach at ten minutes past eight.

He only made one or two brief stops for refreshment during this very creditable performance; his sustenance consisted of some bread-and-cheese and a glass or two of beer.

Cricket.

CRICKET IN BANGALORE.

MADRAS *vs.* BANGALORE.—The annual match was played at Bangalore on the 14th instant and resulted in a win for the home team by 61 runs. Score:—

MADRAS C. C.

Partridge, l.-b.-w., b Sykes	9
Wheeler, b Sykes	5
Wilson, b Sykes	24
De la Hey, l.-b.-w., b Brown	4
Main Price, c Palmer, b Sykes	11
Zemindar of Kuramangalum, c Astley, b Sykes	0
Leonard, c Lumsden, b Brown	0
Zemindar of Parakimidi, run out	9
Loughotham, b Sykes	3
Peters, run out	4
St. Paul, not out	5
Extras	2
Total	67

BANGALORE GYMKHANA.

Chitty, c St. Paul, b De la Hey	2
Palmer, c Kuramangalum, b St. Paul	49
Sykes, c Wheeler, b De la Hey	19
Astley, c Partridge, b Kuramangalum	14
Lumsden, b Kuramangalum	3
Hunter-Jones, c and b De la Hey	4
Pope, run out	0
Featherstonhaugh, b De la Hey	7
Head, b Leonard	3
Brown, c Parlakimidi, b Main Price	10
Taylor, not out	13
Extras	4
Total	128

CRICKET AT LAHORE.

LAHORE GYMKHANA *vs.* KING'S REGIMENT.—Played on the 12th and 14th instant ending in a draw. Scores:—

KING'S REGIMENT.

Capt. Haseldine, retired	52
W. J. Howard, b Spurgeon	11
C. H. B. Chesney, c Halland, b Rayneau	23
F. C. Briggs, retired	51
R. B. Charsley, retired	56
T. T. Laville, run out	18
Sgt. Dr. Gibbons, not run	10
Pte. Stevenson, b Jones	0
Pte. Burroughs, b Spurgeon	0
Pte. O'Kelly, c Dudley, b Rayneau	1
Pte. Hartington, b Martin	29
Extras	18
Total	277

LAHORE GYMKHANA.

E. W. C. Ricketts, retired	51
G. H. R. Halland, c Stevenson, b Burroughs	3
L. Rayneau, l.-b.-w., b Burroughs	3
R. Dudley, b Haseldine	2
E. Haward, l.-b.-w., b O'Kelly	16
C. E. Spurgeon, c Haseldine, b Chesney	24
Capt. Finlayson, b Charsley	32
R. Mount Jones, c Burroughs, b Haseldine	46
P. C. Vickery, b Charsley	0
T. J. Mitchell, not out	37
R. B. Martin, not out	4
Extras	39
Total (9 wkts.)	257

CRICKET IN CALCUTTA.

BALLYGUNGE C. C. FIXTURES, 1911-12.

October 1911.
29 Over 30 *vs.* Under 30, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
31 Sporting Union, B. C. C., 11 A.M.

November.
1 Rangers, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
4 Presidency College, B. C. C., 2-30 P.M.
5 Ballygunge Chummeries *vs.* The Rest, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
11 Y.M.C.A., Away, 2-30 P.M.
12 Bankers and Brokers, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
18 Dalhousie, B. C. C. 2-30 P.M.
19 Major G. M. Herman's XI., B. C. C., 11 A.M.
25 The Maharaja of Nattore's XI., B. C. C., 2-30 P.M.
26 The Maharaja of Nattore's XI., B. C. C., 11 A.M.

December.
2 Arynns, B. C. C., 2-30 P.M.
3 Middlesex Regiment, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
7 Calcutta, Eden Gardens, 12 noon.
9 Calcutta, Eden Gardens, 2-30 P.M.
10 Calcutta, Eden Gardens, 11 A.M.
12 Customs, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
17 Dum-Dum Garrison, Dum-Dum, 11 A.M.

January 1912.
6 Rangers, Away, 2-30 P.M.
7 Rangers, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
13 Telegraphs Away, 2-30 P.M.
14 Dum-Dum Garrison, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
20 Customs, Away, 2-30 P.M.
21 Customs, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
24 Calcutta, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
25 Calcutta, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
27 The Maharaja of Nattore's XI., Away, 2-30 P.M.
28 The Maharaja of Nattore's XI., Away, 11 A.M.

February.
3 Y.M.C.A., B. C. C., 2-30 P.M.
4 St. Xaviers Past and Present, Away, 11 A.M.
10 Dalhousie, Away, 2-30 P.M.
11 Mr. C. M. Pope's XI., B. C. C., 11 A.M.
18 Middlesex Regiment, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
25 Mr. C. M. Pope's XI., B. C. C., 11 A.M.

March.
3 Skyscrapers, B. C. C., 11 A.M.

"A" TEAM FIXTURES.

November 1911.
19 Ichapur, Away, 11 A.M.
26 Barrackpore, Away, 11 A.M.

December.
3 Bengal Gymkhana, Woodlands, 11 A.M.
7 City Athletic Club, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
10 Rest of Calcutta, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
12 Customs "A" Team, Away, 11 A.M.
17 Pilot Service, B. C. C., 11 A.M.
24 Port Commissioners, Away, 11 A.M.
31 Pilot Service, Away, 11 A.M.

January 1912.
7 Sporting Union, Marcus Square, 11 A.M.
14 Budge-Budge, Away, 11 A.M.
21 Bengal Gymkhana, Woodlands, 11 A.M.
24 Rest of Calcutta, Eden Gardens, 11 A.M.
25 Rest of Calcutta, Eden Gardens, 11 A.M.
28 Barrackpore, B. C. C., 11 A.M.

February.
4 Olympians, B. C. C., 11 A.M.

Football.

MADRAS RUGBY TOURNAMENT.

Final

MADRAS GYMKHANA *vs.* LEICESTER REGIMENT "A" TEAM.—After a pointless draw on 7th instant these teams met again on Monday the 9th instant in the presence of a large gathering of spectators. Play at the start was mainly in midfield and little advantage was gained by either team. Then the Leicesters attacked but the Madras defence was sound and though the soldiers had the best of the play they missed many chances and were unable to get through. Play opened out again shortly before the interval but nothing of note occurred and half time arrived without score. On changing ends the Leicesters pressed vigorously but their opponents cleared and up and down play followed. Though many opportunities were given them the Madras backs had not settled down in the early part of this period and could not get going. A free-kick for offside against the soldiers looked promising but the ball fell short. Soon after, however, a good run by the Madras threes ended in Purves getting across with a try—the place kick failing miserably. The Leicesters played hard but did not make much ground and shortly after Madras were away again, a fine individual effort by Sayers enabling Gray to cross the line. The kick was fruitless but Madras got away again on resuming and Alexander scored a try which was not improved upon, time being called shortly after with the score.—Madras 3 tries (9 pts.) Leicesters *nil*. The cup was presented to Purves, Captain of the winning team, by Mrs. A. P. Symons. Teams:—

GYMKHANA.—Boyson, *back*; Purves, Browning, Morgan, Frith, *three-quarters*; Sayers, Smith, *halves*; Gray, Moir, Legge, Harvey, Rogers, Walker, Alexander, Goffe, *forwards*.

LEICESTERS A. TEAM.—Pte. Hougham, *back*; L.-Cpl. Atkins, Sergt. Dooley, Pte. Corfield, Pte. Noden, *three-quarters*; L.-Cpl. Hyde, L.-Sgt. Gregory, *halves*; Lieut. Weir, Cpl. Green, Cpl. Buxton, L.-Cpl. Brewin, Pte. Twigg, Pte. Martin, Pte. Norman, Pte. Witham, *forwards*.

Referee:—Mr. Martelli.

Motoring and Aviation.

MOTOR NOTES.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

London, *29th September 1911.*

Comfort on the car is daily becoming greater owing to the additional accessories which the inventive of those who devote their attention to such things evolve. Accessories can be divided into two classes. Firstly, there are the essentials, such as spare wheel or rim carrier, lamps, and others which may be considered almost part and parcel of the car; and, secondly, those which may be looked upon as luxuries. The wealthy motorist may load his car with all sorts of accessories and not feel the cost either of buying them or of the extra petrol used in carrying them. But it is the user of a small car of, say, 10 h. p. or 15 h. p. who feels the extra weight of accessories. He naturally wants to make his car as comfortable as possible, especially if, as in the case with a doctor, he has to be out in all weathers and at all hours. Thus he must have head lamps, a wind screen, a hood, a speedometer, an inspection lamp, spare wheel, spare tin of petrol with his tools in a tool box, and all other essential accessories. "When all these are considered, they represent," remarks the writer of the Motor Notes in the *Western Morning News* "a considerable weight, and in the course of a year's hard work will add considerably to the petrol bill." "Not long ago," he adds, "I inspected a very useful petrol tin opener. It costs next to nothing and would have been very useful but for the fact that it was too heavy. One accessory like that might do no harm, but one has to remember that there are more important accessories, the weight of which is also considerable, and these together run up the petrol bill—the small motorist's worst enemy. Certain makers of accessories realise this evil and are trying to reduce weight as much as possible. Perhaps the others will follow suit; possibly not. It is not always easy and always possible to reduce weight, and this is unfortunately too true in respect of the necessary accessories. But where it is possible to effect a reduction it should always be done both for the benefit of the purchaser and dealer; for who will buy an equipment the cost of which will not end with its purchase?"

Although there are a large number of good roads in Jamaica, Trinidad, and the British Guiana, and the larger towns in these colonies are up-to-date in other respects, according to the Board of Trade Journal Mr. E. H. S. Flood, the Canadian Trade Commissioner for the British West Indies, reports that the sale of motor vehicles in these colonies has not been as great as one might have expected. The supply of horses has to be kept up by importation, and the food for these animals is also imported. Thus the cost of keeping the horses is so high that it is generally found out that motor vehicles are less expensive after the initial outlay. There are quite a number of wealthy planters and commercial men in the colonies who might be regarded as potential purchasers of self-propelled vehicles.

At the Greenwich Police Court last Friday the Automobile Association prosecuted a boy named Ruben Pigden under the Malicious Damage Act, 1861, for causing damage to a member's car. The circumstances were that the car was left for a short period on the side of a road having a slight incline, the engine being switched off and brakes put on. The boy came along and deliberately took the brakes off, the result being that the car went down the hill, mounted the pavement, narrowly missing two pedestrians, and ultimately collided with a tree. Mr. W. Taylor Parkes appeared for the Association and after the offence had been proved it was found that the boy had been placed on probation in respect of an offence committed in May. He was remanded for a week for enquiries to be made of the Probation Officer. The prosecution was undertaken by the Association in view of complaints which have been received from members as to their cars being tampered with in this way, and the possibilities of fatal accidents and damage to property are so obvious that it is hoped the strong action the Association is taking in these cases will have the effect of checking this nuisance.

The hotter the weather the more likely is one to have trouble with tyres, more especially where a fast pace is maintained. This was very evident during the Prince Henry tour, remarks the writer in the *Motor News*, where the tyres of the cars which were driven uniformly fast met with many bursts, while those which travelled at a reasonable rate had little or no trouble. The great heat generated undoubtedly affects both fabric and rubber, and reduces the cohesion between the particles, which not only causes trouble on the road, but permanently affects the quality of the material. But there is another factor which is often ignored, and that is the excessive heat causes great expansion of the air in the tube, and consequently increases the pressure to such an extent as to cause undue strain. The wise motorist, therefore, will start with a comparatively low degree of pressure in his tyres, and after running for a certain period will make use of the gauge to test the then pressure. If it has risen to a serious extent he should at once release sufficient air to reduce the pressure to a normal condition. Motorists frequently complain of the heavy expense of motoring, but this can be very materially reduced if more attention is paid to such vital points.

"I thought I knew all there was to know about repairing inner tubes" writes a motorist in an American contemporary, "but I got a wrinkle not long ago that I verily believe has saved me considerable annoyance and the trouble of repatching tubes occasionally. I used to be a little bit careless about replacing patched tubes repaired on the road, and as a result I frequently had to do the job all over again a few days later because the patch had worked loose. Finally, I discovered that whenever a patch worked loose it was because I had put the tube back in the cover in the same position it was when it was punctured. In other words, the repaired part of the tube came up against the punctured part of the cover, and as there always is a slight abrasion where a cover is punctured, it chafed on the patch until it worked loose. Now, I am careful to turn my tubes around after they have been patched and I never have any more of that kind of trouble."

No doubt most of my readers remember the famous £10,000 aeroplane flight, well, it is not the flight I am writing about now, but a famous and reliable car which followed the flight throughout. The car was made by Bell Brothers, of Ravensthorpe, Yorks, and during this long trip, encountered the worst of roads, but finished in a condition that was really remarkable. I have just received from Messrs. Bell Brothers, their list, and to read same is a revelation, for the specifications contained therein are wonderful. The car is eminently suitable for India, and those readers who would like to see one of these lists I recommend them to write as soon as possible, for there is an enormous demand for them.

AERO NOTES.

The first aerial mail of the United Kingdom was conveyed from Hendon to Windsor by Mr. Gustav Hamel on Saturday last. The start was delayed for some time, owing to a strong wind, but the aviator eventually got away on his Bleriot monoplane and landed safely at Windsor, completing the journey of nearly twenty miles in the excellent time of ten minutes. The other aviators were prevented from starting owing to the high wind. After a rest Mr. Hamel successfully returned to London. On Monday further attempts were made, Messrs. G. H. Gresswell and E. F. Driver going through successfully. The proceedings, however, were marred by an accident which occurred to Mr. C. Hubert, who, just after starting on his Farman biplane, fell from a height of 50 feet breaking both his legs. Later in the day Mr. Hamel flew to Windsor with two mail bags, but could not return owing to darkness.

An aeroplane trip round the world is planned by the French aviator, M. Mamet, and M. Rene Million, who will go as passenger. M. Mamet estimates that he will accomplish the voyage in eight or ten months. He intends to start from France, crossing the Pyrenees, and then fly along the eastern sea coast of Spain and across the sea to Algeria, continuing to Egypt via Tunis and Tripoli. From Egypt the airman and his passenger will take ship for India, Australia, South America, and West Africa will also be visited. M. Mamet's idea is to give flying exhibitions in the principal places he visits.

Some important trials of aeroplanes in connection with military operations have been carried out in France during the past week. On one occasion Captain Bellanger, Lieutenants Menard and Blard, the last-named carrying as passenger Captain Lebeau, left Verdun for Toul with instructions to discover how far the works in progress at that fortress had advanced. The experiment was a complete success, not a single detail having escaped their observation, while the photographs taken by Captain Lebeau were entirely satisfactory and would in war have been of the greatest value. On the 31st ultimo the fortifications between the forts of the Daumont and Froideterre opened fire with heavy guns and live shells upon invisible targets between the hills of Poivre and Sommogneux, which could not be discovered either from the observatory or from its captive balloon. These targets were located by the military aviators, and the effects of the bombardment were closely noted from a height of about 3,600 feet. The activity of the aeroplane department of the French army is increasing rapidly, and the officers perform exploits daily which a year ago would have astonished the world.

Colonel Cody has placed himself first in the running for the second Michelin cup No. 2, the competition for which closes on 15th October, by covering 125 miles, on Monday last, in 3 hours, 7 minutes. Cody started from Laffan's Plain, and his circuit included Andover, Hendon and Brooklands.

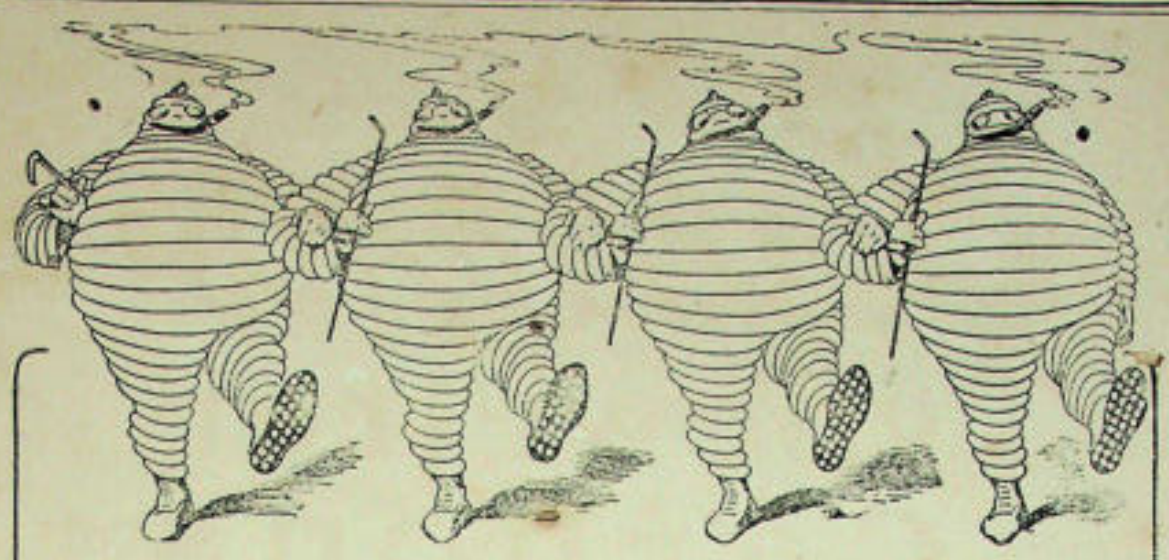
The death of Lieutenant Cammell as the result of a fall with a Valkyrie monoplane on Saturday at the Hendon aerodrome marks the first casualty to an airman-officer in the British Army. As such it has the added importance which attaches to an accident under similar circumstances, if not because of the personal prominence of the sufferer, certainly because of his occupying at least a semi-official position, as on the occasion in question. Though Lieutenant Cammell met death at Hendon he was in no wise concerned with the Aerial Post to Windsor, but had just ascended preparatory to returning to the Military School of Aviation at Farnborough. The cause of the accident may be discovered, but according to Monday's papers the accounts are too meagre to explain it. The machine is stated to have been of a new type, *apropos* of which it will be recalled that Mr. T. Ridge, of the technical staff at the same school, also met his death while handling—all too incautiously as the evidence at the inquest showed—a new type of monoplane. It is also stated that Lieutenant Cammell appeared dissatisfied with the behaviour of his charge, but whether this strictly refers to any want of dirigibility in the machine, or to defective running of the engine, is not clear. Either circumstance would account for the accident, but it is necessary to know the principal points in the order of the mishap to arrive at a fair conclusion.

An American aviator named Fowler on Monday started on a flight across the United States on a Wright biplane, and reached Auburn, California, 129 miles away, before descending. On Tuesday the pillot met with disaster at a spot west of Alta, near the great American cannon. The machine fell from a considerable height and was smashed. Fowler is stated not to have been injured.

The more or less sustained range of misfortune attending the cult of the dirigible airship in Germany and France seems to have started in earnest for Great Britain with the attempted launch of the Barrow-built airship for the British Government. The cost of this vessel will probably be nearer £100,000 than the sum about £70,000—voted in the year's Estimates. Unlike the Continental airships which have been wrecked by external causes, most of them quite without the ability of the designers and pilots to curtail or control, the Barrow airship has collapsed from internal weakness, accelerated in effect by the collapse of one of the gas envelopes. The cause of, or factors contributing to, the disaster will no doubt be shortly discussed by the experts, but whatever their verdict it is poor circumstance that so much cost and delay should have produced an effect little short of being ludicrous if regarded apart from the serious issue involved.

The failure of this airship even to furnish some date of experimental account adds interest to the recently published second report by the Government Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. It is there made clear that, like the Germans and formerly the French, too, the British Commission had appeared more interested in the airship than the aeroplane. There was, however, promise that the swing of the pendulum was about to occur, and that the lessons from the French and German experiments and tests with airships were influencing the British authorities to similarly turn their attention more to the development of the aeroplane. This movement will no doubt receive a considerable impetus by the Barrow disaster, backed by the sentiment which the Treasury has indirectly, but none the less acutely, voiced by its parsimonious attitude towards the aeroplane side of aeronautics.

William T. Day.



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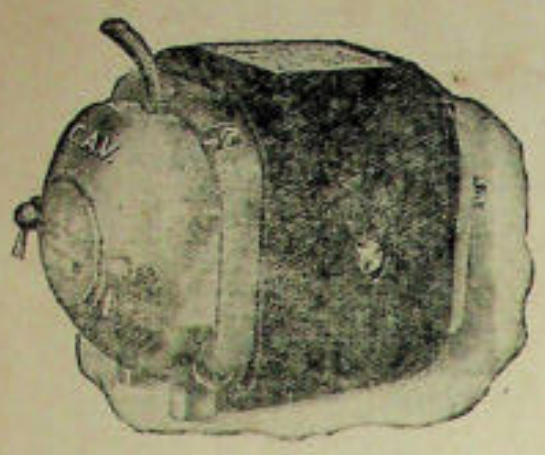

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Golf.

A MIDDLE-AGED FOOZLER'S REMARKS ON GOLF.

VI.

PROBABLY there is no more difficult undertaking than the teaching of golf to middle aged people. I do not suppose that there is one professional in twenty who is capable of being the slightest use to any but the very young. With people whose habits and style have become fixed, the only way is to endeavour to develop their play on the lines that they have already adopted. It is not the least use completely upsetting their game, by attempting to teach them to make their shots in an entirely novel fashion. I have lately been watching with considerable interest the progress of a certain young professional with his various pupils. I do not hesitate to affirm that he has done some of them actual harm. He has a light easy way of driving himself, and changes his weight as he swings through, from the right foot to the left, with the delightful lissomness of youth. It is a real pleasure to watch him drive, but alas he cannot understand why everyone else should not play the ball in the same manner. Many golfers are able to get long straight drives, with quite a different stance, and in quite different style from that according to Cocker. If a man is doing pretty well, it is far better to go on playing his shots in exactly the same way, but to endeavour to improve their effectiveness by close attention to detail; and above all, by hitting the ball always accurately with the centre of the club face. Pains taken along these lines are far more likely to bring their reward in improved play, than any attempt to completely alter one's style. The value of a long swing is also somewhat exaggerated, and I am sure there are many uncertain erratic drivers, who would gain much in straightness and lose little in length, if they would be content to swing shorter. A short swing gives great control to the club, and is valuable for that reason: it is also very useful when playing into the wind. With iron clubs it is still more important not to overdo the length of swing, and also a long swing seems to be still less valuable as a factor for length, than with wooden clubs. With the mid iron, most useful of all clubs to the ordinary player, the best way to get length combined with good control, is to stand well in front of the ball. That is to play the shot with the ball almost opposite the right foot. The club then comes down on to the ball, and going through it, takes a bit of turf just under where the ball was resting, *not behind it*. The ball is, so to speak, trapped between the club face and the ground. The result of this mode of play is to send off the shot lower than usual, while the flight is usually true, without pull or slice. This way of playing the iron is well worth considerable practice, for it pays extremely. The cleek can be played thus too, though I am bound to admit that it requires very great accuracy, and if the ball is not taken *perfectly*, the shot will not come off at all. I would therefore recommend that, with the cleek, the stance should not be so much in front of the ball. If a full mashie shot is played with the ball opposite the right foot, the curve of flight will be lower than usual, and greater distance will be got. A much more useful attribute than occasional brilliance, is steadiness. It is within the power of everyone to play a reliable sound game. The secret is merely to only attempt what you know you can do, to take the club with which you are certain you can send the ball well on its way towards the green. Never to take a brassie for an iron lie, and similarly always to use a mashie in places where there is any doubt about another club being able to get the ball cleanly away. There is no difficulty in getting well over a hundred yards with a mashie, so that one should never hesitate to choose this club, when the lie is anyway bad. In similar fashion, when one has to carry a certain distance, and the lie is good, it is always best to use a tool which will give the necessary range without pressing. For instance, suppose it is a short hole of 120 yards from tee to green. Most people will find it easier to play it with an iron, using a moderate height of tee, rather than with a mashie. A mashie will do the distance right enough, but for the average man it is a very full mashie shot, and there is a considerable liability to pull away to the left of the green. With an iron, it is an easy half shot, and all one's attention can be devoted to playing it with accuracy of direction.

Another example of unwise play, is when the ball lies at such a distance from the green, that two shots must be taken to get there. How often under these circumstances, does one not see a player go at the ball with a brassie, for all he is worth, no matter what the lie is like. Much sounder policy is to play a steady iron, taking great pains to keep straight. Then for the next shot, one is certain of a good lie right opposite the green, so that landing the ball thereon will offer no difficulty. If the wild brassie shot comes off, it only means that the approach shot is shortened by a few yards, a matter of small importance to risk all for.

Accuracy is worth infinitely more than force, yet the fascination of smiting the ball for all you are worth is so great that it is difficult for golfers to check the almost overpowering incitement to press. There is, however, the great comfort of knowing that, when confidence of always being able to hit the ball with moderate accuracy has come to one, the ability to press, without any fear of missing the shot, will surely follow.

In order to play iron clubs properly, there must be a certain amount of softness in the ground. The long and unusually hot summer we have had in England this year, has the effect of drying up many of the courses until the surface was like brick. It was then quite impossible to play iron shots as they should be played, for it was like hitting a ball off asphalt, and the club head could not take away a bit of turf as it should do. Similarly approaching became a terrible problem, for the greens were so fiery that it was most difficult to get balls to stop on them at all. The longed-for rain has, however, come at last, and the golf links throughout the country have returned to their normal condition.

"FLEUR-DE-LYS."

Lawn Tennis.

SIMLA CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

MIXED DOUBLES.

H. G. Maturin and Mrs. Nugent beat Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Holm.

Arthur and Miss Clarke beat Parker and Mrs. C. Burt.

Col. Muspratt Williams and Miss Wickham beat J. Buckley and Mrs. Price Edwards.

J. R. Hewson and Mrs. Buchner beat A. R. Murray and Miss Farrant.

J. H. Green and Mrs. Price beat G. Eyre Wilson and Mrs. Weston.

Major B. O. Roe and Mrs. Malan beat F. H. Gardiner and Mrs. Ewing.

Kumar Maharaj Singh and Bibi Amrit Kaur beat T. H. Price and Mrs. Hyde.

F. A. Thorpe and Mrs. Clarke beat Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hutchison.

Major B. O. Roe and Mrs. Malan beat Green and Mrs. Pruce.

Hewson and Mrs. Buchner beat Arthur and Miss Clarke.

Major Money and Mrs. Cumberlege beat Col. Muspratt Williams and Miss Wickham.

Hewson and Mrs. Buchner beat Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Macdonald.

Owen and Mrs. Parker beat Capt. Watson Smyth and Miss Pitcher.

Maharaj Singh and Bibi Amrit Kaur beat Thorpe and Miss D. A Clarke.

Major Money and Mrs. Cumberlege beat Major Roe and Mrs. Malan.

Crawford and Mrs. Stead beat Owen and Mrs. Parker.

Kunwar Maharaj Singh and Bibi Amrit Kaur beat Hewson and Mrs. Buchner.

Major Money and Mrs. Cumberlege beat Crawford and Mrs. Stead.

Final.

Kunwar Maharaj Singh and Bibi Amrit Kaur beat Major E. D. Money and Mrs. Cumberlege by 6—3, 6—2

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Arthur and Green beat Gardiner and Skeen.

Col. Reid and Major Cumberlege beat Murray and Coutts.

Major Roe and Clapford beat Mathews and Marsden.

Pruce and Webb beat Owen and Parker.

Reid and Major Cumberlege beat Colin Campbell and Hughes.

Major Roe and Mrs. Crawford beat Pruce and Webb.

Holm and Hewson beat Col. Muspratt Williams and Maturen.

Major Black and Coates beat Capt. Watson Smyth and F. T. Fox.

Gray and Jones beat Grimston and Money.

Reid and Cumberlege beat Wilson and Thorpe.

Black and Coates beat Tellington and Hutchinson.

Major Black and Coates beat Major Roe and Crawford.

Dr. Gray and Jones beat Col. Reid and Cumberlege.

Final.

Major Black and G. M. Coates beat Dr. G. R. Gray and E. P. Jones 6—3, 6—3, 6—0.

Shooting.

ARCHERY OF OLD.

For many years now archery has only been indulged in by a few enthusiasts, but no one can ever forget that England owes to the long-bow innumerable victories over her enemies from the time of the Conquest down to the seventeenth century. Agincourt, Crecy, and Poictiers were archers' victories, and at the battle of Homildon Hill the noblest blood of Scotland fell before the deadly clothyard shafts while the men-at-arms were merely spectators. In one battle with the French eighty bowmen routed two hundred French knights, and on yet another occasion a score of archers defeated six times their own number. Small wonder, then, that the Kings of England saw well to it that every boy from the age of seven shou'd be provided with a bow and shafts, and that every hamlet should have its butt for practising the art.

In 1349 Edward III. found it necessary to send forth an edict commanding the sheriff to issue a proclamation that all the men of London, "strong in body, at leisure times on holidays, use in their recreations bows and arrows, or pellets or bolts, and learn and exercise the art of shooting, forbidding all and singular on our behalf, that they do not after any manner apply themselves to the throwing of stones, wood, or iron, hand ball, foot-ball, handy-ball, cambuck, or cock-fighting, nor such like vain plays which have no profit in them." His successor, Edward IV., declared that every man, with the exception of the judges and the clergy, should possess a bow his own height, and keep it always in a fit condition for immediate use. On all Sundays and Feast-days all men were to shoot "up and down," the penalty for not so doing being one halfpenny—then, of course, equal to a considerably larger sum than at the present day. Latimer censures the degeneration of archery severely in one of his sermons. He says how in his youth his father delighted above all things in teaching him to draw the long bow, and "not to draw, as other nations do, with the strength of the arm, but with the strength of the body." His bows were bought for him in proportion to his height, age, and strength, "for men never shoot so well unless they be brought up to it." He ends by saying, "It is a goodly art, a wholesome kind of exercise, and much commended as physic."

From the time of Latimer the long-bow began to decline in popularity, and Henry VII. found it necessary to forbid the use of the cross-bow, which was ousting it altogether. The eighth Henry was fond of archery, and his brother Arthur was quite famous for his prowess with the bow. Holinshed speaks of his going forth on May-day very early, "his Grace being young and willing not to be idle . . . . to fetch May or green boughs . . . . all his knights, squires, and gentlemen in white satin . . . . and so went every man with his bow and arrows, shooting to the wood." On his return many awaited him, for they wished to see him shoot, "for at that time his Grace shot as strong and as great a length as any of his guard." But there came to him a man who prayed to be allowed to shoot before him, to which request he acceded. "The man did then put one foot in his bosom, and so did shoot, and shot a very good shot, and well towards his mark, whereof not only his grace, but all others greatly marvelled." The man was rewarded, and was known afterwards by the name of "Foot in Bosom."

In 1553 there was a great parade of three thousand London archers, attended by footmen, ball-men, and pages. They were led by the Duke of Shoreditch (a title which Henry had jocularly conferred on Barlow, the best marksman of his guard), and by the Marquesses of Hoxton, St. John's Wood, Islington, Shacklewell, and Clerkenwell. The City dignitaries were met en route, and the procession having marched through London arrived at Hoxton Fields, where a great shooting match took place, the victors being borne home by torch-light to feast at the Palace of the Bishop of London. Charles I., himself a skilful archer, appointed two commissions to enforce the practice of archery, but the art died out with the advent of the Civil War, in which the long-bow took no part except to a small degree in the Highlands.

A keeper of bows was appointed by Charles II., but his office was an empty one. A few efforts were made to revive archery in the old form, but they were of no avail, for the popularity of the sport had waned, and its sun had set. Never again will the long-bow take pride of place among warlike weapons, but we should certainly never forget what we owe to it in the past.

In the old days every archer carried twenty-four shafts—eight light and sixteen heavy. The former were used to gall the foe, the latter to do the more deadly work. The range of the heavy arrows was 260 yards, for Drayton records the feat of an English bowman at Agincourt who, "shooting at a Frenchman twelve-score away, quite through the body stuck him to a tree;" and we read in Shakespeare: "A good archer would clap in the clout at twelve score, and carry a fore hand shaft a fourteen, and a fourteen and-a-half." The arrows used at Agincourt were three feet long without the head, but those in general use were from three to six inches shorter. The best woods for arrows were birch, hornbeam, ash, oak, and service-tree, and for bows of war, yew. A bow of best foreign yew cost six shillings and eight pence, and of English yew but two shillings.

Aschm attributes the falling-off in the skill of Englishmen with the long-bow to their taking to the habit of shooting at set distances, in place of aiming at casual marks or changing their distance at every shot. It would seem as if this point has escaped consideration with regard to rifle-shooting at the present time, for although it may not have the importance which it had with regard to shooting with the long-bow, surely it is a point which shou'd not be entirely overlooked.

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